*Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 24, 1960

NUMBER 89

Asian Relationship Subject of Bristol

The Rev. James E. Bristol, director of the Quaker International Center, Delhi, India, will lead a discussion on "Brotherhood: American-Asian," at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

The discussion is the last of four "Emphasis on Brotherhood" programs, sponsored by the Religious Coordinating council and the Cos-

mopolitan club in connection with National Emphasis on Brotherhood month.

William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, said that the purpose of the discussion is to point out the differences between Russian and the Western powers' imperialistic practices in

Reverend Bristol has been the director of the peace education program of the American Society of Friends since 1952. Since 1957 Reverend Bristol has been the director of the Quaker International Center. He has traveled widely in India and in Europe.

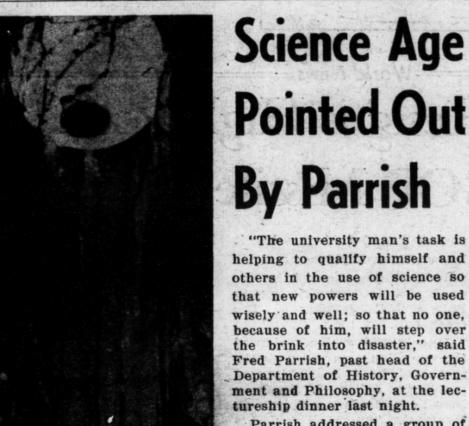


Angel Flight, AFROTC drill organization for women, is scheduled to perform between halves at the Kansas State-Oklahoma State basketball game Monday night in Ahearn Field house.

"Angel Flight is much more than a drill group," said George Burgess, Sp Sr, Arnold Air society coordinator for Angel Flight. "It is a women's organization sponsored by Arnold Air society. Its purpose is to establish 'espirit de corps' for the whole AFROTC detachment. It has weekly meetings, periodic drill practices and takes tours of air bases," said Burgess.

Angel Flight has 30 regular members and 10 alternate members. At the beginning of the school year, Arnold Air society and Angel Flight sponsor a tea for women that are candidates for Angel Flight. Each sorority and women's dorm elects five candidates.

The day after the tea the women are drilled on the drill field. "Beauty, poise, and drilling ability are taken into account in the women's selection," said Burgess.



Parrish addressed a group of about 185 persons who attended the dinner given for him.

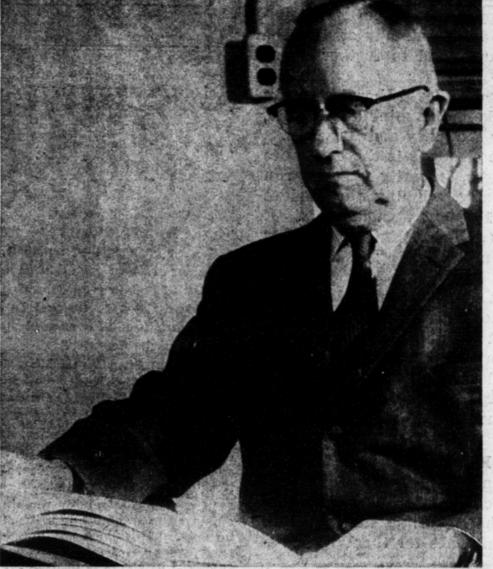
Parrish explained the gradual changes from the five basic cultures of India, China, Iran, Palestine and Greece to the mixture of cultures which composed the medieval cultures.

He emphasized that the age today is one of transition from the old cultures to the culture that has developed with science,

"The biggest problem of human adjustment today for the common man is not Communism. It is that problem which is the same for the people of Communist and non-Communist countries alike. It is the problem of the human spirit, of learning to survive and of living happily and harmoniously with scientific culture in the midst of powerful traditional cultures," said Parrish.

The scientific culture is an universal culture which will enable man to adjust to his environment and become the master of the machines and the power which he has created, continued Parrish.

Fred Parrish joined the staff of History, Government and Philosophy at Kansas State in 1927 and became head of that department in 1942.



DR. FRED L. PARRISH, former head of the K-State History, Government and Philosophy department, goes over his notes before his speech last night at a faculty lectureship dinner.

SGA Test Is Tomorrow

SGA examinations will be and articles one to six of the bygiven tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union activities center. Students running for Student council and student body president must pass this exam.

The first part of the test consists of 25 true-false questions and 15 completion questions. One portion of the exam is weighed on 55 per cent of the material selected from articles one to ten of the Constitution

The other part is matching and listing and includes names of student governing leaders, committees and responsibilities of officers of SGA.

Persons failing this test are ineligible to run in primary and general elections. Candidates who are unable to take this exam at the scheduled time must make previous arrangements with the committee coordinating staff in the SGA office.

also added beauty to the campus's landscape but seem to frustrate many pedestrians and motorists. Eight inches of snow fell Saturday, and the K-State Physics de-partment had recorded 1.5 more inches of snow yesterday at 7 a.m. In a four hour period yesterday, two more inches were re-

stretches down from a Kedzie hall

street light forming a strange but glistening piece of ice sculpture

common to many campus build-

ings during the snow storm. Four

more inches of snow yesterday

Photo by Elliott Parker

A gigantic icic

Parties Debate as KS All-School Elections Near

Integrity Platform Disguises Failure

"The Integrity flexibility program seems to be making excuses for the fact that they have not carried out promises made in last year's campaign," stated Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, co-organizer of University party.

She cited a specific example of the failure as taking place during last year's election. The Integrity party favored international student membership in Student Council. When the International Relations board submitted such a recommendation she said, it was rejected by the Integrity party.

"The Integrity platform includes improvement of the orientation program, but no plan for improvement is suggested," she

"They talk of making the edu-

cational process more meaningful," Miss Baxter emphasized, "but here again, they neglect to tell us how."

The Integrity party has criticized the Collegian for not informing the students about SGA activity. According to Miss Baxter, however, the University party feels that the Collegian has helped to inform the student body of the many things which the Council has not done and how little the Council has actually accomplished.

"We feel," she stated, "that the Integrity party should present to the student body a list of its accomplishments during the past year, so that students can decide for themselves if such accomplishments merit the continuation of Integrity power."

SGA elections have been moved back one week in order to fulfill SGA constitutional requirements that petitions must be filed 10 days before the primary elections, announced Bill Taylor, ME Elections committee chairman.

The general election will be March 16-17 and the primaries will be March 9-10.

SGA offices that students are running for are student body president, three positions on the Board of Publications and 20 positions on Student Council. Student Council consists of representatives of the six schools.

In the primaries, a student votes only for the candidate of the party of his choice, thus selecting candidates to run in the general election.

In the general election, a student may vote for candidates of either or both parties.

Voting booths for both elections will be set up in Veterainary hall or Dykstra Veterinary hospital, Seaton hall, Eisenhower or Anderson hall, the Union, Justin and Waters halls.

Analysis of SGA Is Waste of Time

"The SGA is inwardly strong and the Integrity party feels it is time to move outward toward the students," said Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, Integrity party representative. "The main cause of apathy toward student government is that SGA is too concerned with internal structure."

"The big difference in the two platforms is that Integrity stresses action, whereas University stresses analyzation," he emphasized. "Integrity feels that the structure of SGA is good enough.

"Integrity doesn't want to waste time analyzing. We will base any changes in policy or structure on reports of past SGA committees."

"We want a constructive not a

destructive campaign," emphasized Ross Freeman, Mth Jr. party president. "Integrity candidates can win on the strength of the party."

Idealism vs. realism is the main difference between the platforms, according to Freeman.

"Integrity candidates not only have long range goals, they keep their eyes on the path," he said.

Freeman also commented that the University party was copying Integrity's method of campaign-

"The Integrity party faces strong opposition from the University party, but this opposition will make us fight harder," stressed Johnson.

THIS YEAR'S SGA ELECTIONS, postponed a week because of a Constitutional requirement, could be one of the best in K-State history.

Party platforms are out—they appeared in previous Collegians—and we're glad to see that issues are being based on platform differences, not personalities, as they were last year.

There seems to be a pretty clear difference in the program of the two parties. Basically, the new University party proposes studying the SGA and to streamline its operations for greater efficiency. Integrity party is standing on its record, and claims it has already studied the structure of student government, and to further do so would be a waste of time.

THIS VARIANCE in platforms should therefore make it easier for the student to make up his mind and to vote, not for the individual, but for the party and its views.

Another good feature of the elections is the extistence of two strong parties. Last year, Integrity virtually ran away from United Staters party, winning the student body president position, and 16 of 21 Council seats. Of course it is still too early to tell, but University party seems to have gained considerable backing in the short time it has been in existence.

Last year, only 33 per cent of K-State's student body bothered to vote in the SGA elections. The Collegian this year urges everyone to get out and vote-not only in the general elections, but in the primaries March 9-10. Polls will be open two days in six locations. We'd like to see 65-70 per cent of K-State's student body show they are interested in student government.

TONIGHT'S K-STATE-KU BASKETBALL GAME, exciting if only for the rivalry involved, takes on as it has so many years in the past special significance. The winner will probably represent the Big Eight in the NCAA playoffs. Here's a vote of confidence for the Wildcatsthis year's Big Eight champ!

And remember, sports fans, no fair saving seats.—don veraska

Readers Say=

Topics of Conversations Do Not Involve Morals

Dear Editor:

What may I ask is wrong with talk? Why do you assume that the same talk, which is all day very congenial, pleasant, and intelligent, turns during the 25th hour to topics involving moral issues? If this is the topic of conversation, as you claim, cannot young adult persons who have attained the maturity and moral status of college students discuss such issues without involving "moral dangers?" Mr. Miller where is your faith in us?

Since you are in your bed by ten each evening let me assure you that we who do enjoy relaxing and talking during this "25th hour" after that big date can, and do, do it without involving "moral dangers."

The wise philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, once said, "Others may give advice, but they cannot give conduct." Mr. Miller, neither society or the university can protect the morality of any of

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, eekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley One semester outside Riley

county One year in Riley county ... One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Business Staff

Business Manager Wesley Shoup AssistantsDianne Depenbrink selves. If you do not agree, a simple polt of our opinions should soon convince you.

Gary Lentz, BA Gr.

us. This we must do for ourselves. If we do not feel capable of doing this during this hour, let us be in before then. But the rest of us, the majority of us, wish to have this hour for our-

Sincerely,



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, February 24, 1960-2

Quotes from The News

London-Brenda Hickson, 25, was impatient when the bath water didn't run fast enough, so she stuck her finger in the water tap trying to clear it to make the water run faster.

An hour later, firemen had to break down the door of the bathroom to free her. Blushing Brenda just barely managed to cover herself with a nightgown.

World News=

Executive Resigns High Position To Fight GOP Missile Program

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

San Diego, Calif .- Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., Tuesday night gave up his \$50,000-a-year job with Convair division of General Dynamics to crusade for a speed-up in U.S. missile defenses.

Lanphier, 44, a World War II pilot hero and vice president of Convair which manufactures Atlas ballistic missiles, only three weeks ago said he believed President Eisenhower "is taking a dangerous, dangerous gamble with national security." He reiterated this belief today.

"I cannot comfortably remain employed in a defense industry," he said. "This does not necessarily mean the discomfort is engendered by the organization for which I work.

"Eisenhower speaks of Polaris, the Minuteman and Titan missiles as 'almost in being.' The enemy knows better," said Lanphier. "The father image is no defense against Khrushchev.

"The President is wrong when he says he knows more about modern weaponry than anyone else. Since his time as an active military commander modern weaponry has moved beyond his comprehension.

"He doesn't understand it and he proves it every week . . . by his own words."

Lanphier is a former president of the Air Force association, served from December 1949 to May 1950 as special assistant to Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

Airliner Was Sabotaged

Washington-The Civil Aero-

nautics Board said Tuesday it has conclusive evidence a dynamite explosion figured in the crash of a National airliner near Bolivia, N.C., January 6. The crash took 34 lives.

It said the evidence showed the explosion occurred near the seat held by a heavily-insured passenger, Julian A. Frank, a New York attorney who lived in Westport, Conn.

CAB Chairman James D. Durfee said bits of steel wire and manganese dioxide, a substance found in dry cell batteries, were found embedded in Frank's mangled body.

Rain, Crowds Delay Ike

Brasilia, Brazil-Wildly enthusiastic Brazilians surged against police lines and attempted to embrace President Eisenhower today at the start of his "good partner" tour of Latin America.

His airplane circled the airport at this boomtown future capital for 15 minutes while police sought to clear the crowd from the runway.

Eisenhower finally landed at 2:25 p.m. and was met by President Juscelino Kubitschek with whom he joined in issuing a second "Declaration of Brasilia," which pledged inter-American economic aid and a common front against Communist inroads on the South American continent.

The crowd of more than 5,000 braved 68-degree temperatures and a rain that had been falling for 24 hours. The downpour turned the city's streets into mud-filled potholes.

The airport ceremonies were confined to protocol and the presentation of a key to the city to Eisenhower. There were no formal speeches.

With Mixed Emotions

Students' Malnutrition Due to Union Policies

By Jerry Ratts

ONE NORMAL sized piece of steak, a serving of mixed vegetables, and one glass of milk-seventy-five centscan you imagine that. That's what my last meal in the Student Union cafeteria cost me. If my memory serves me correctly, the steak cost forty-eight cents, the vegetables fifteen cents, and the glass of milk one dime. Add two cents for tax to this, and you reach the astonishing figure of seventy-five cents.

I'M THE TYPE of person that doesn't mind paying reasonable prices for a reasonable product, but paying ridiculous prices for reasonable products, such as the Union cafeteria's food, is something else. At those prices, it would cost a student a fortune to maintain a healthy diet from the selections offered at the cafeteria.

THIS MAY be a clue to aid instructors on campus in answering the question of why some students do so poorly in their studies. Evidently they're eating in the Union cafeteria, and cannot afford to eat enough required foods for balanced diet.

THERE MUST be some reason for these abnormal prices. Perhaps the cafeteria employs a large number of people, and/or perhaps they pay these employees a large salary. Or maybe the cafeteria is paying too much for the food it serves, or a number of other possible reasons.

WHY NOT solve these problems by letting a member of the economics staff at Kansas State, someone from the business department, the restaurant management staff, the school of agriculture, and anyone else who feels he can make some improvements in the present dilemma study the situation for a month or two, and then make some recommendations.

THE WAY THINGS look now, it's either that or else the continued malnutrition of many Kansas State students. Or, perhaps the students can go on paying these prices, and forget to buy their books for a semester or two. After all, what's more important—your health or your education?



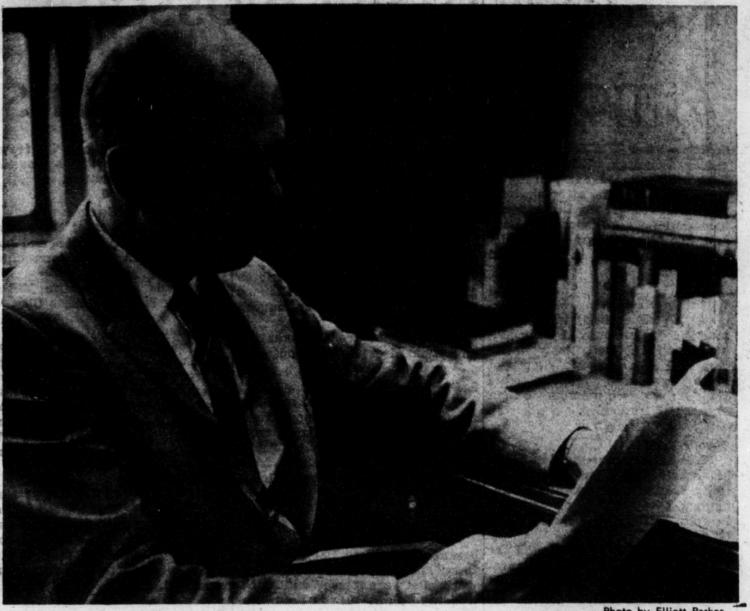


Photo by Elliott Parker

PROOFREADING SOME COPY of the Kansas Magazine is W. R. Moses, professor in the Department of English, editor. The literary magazine, published annually since 1933, contains stories, poems, non-fiction and art.

Low Salary Scale Proves Detriment To Federal Civil Service Jobs—Yuan

not attracting the most qualified to improve the program. personnel because salaries paid do not compete favorably with comparable jobs in business, said Dr. Shao Yuan yesterday at a talk given in the Union browsing library. Dr. Yuan is a guest professor in the History department.

New York and California state governments both have higher salary scales than the federal government, he continued. The chief administrator of Los Angeles county receives \$30,000 a year in comparison to the top Civil Service salary which is \$17,500. Scientists employed by the federal government may receive \$19,000 or more a year because of their highly technical work.

"Politics still play a vital part in government service," said Yuan. Civil Service personnel still must work under persons subject to appointment. The Service is not perfect, but on the whole it has made a great deal of improvement. Groups such as the Hoover commission are making studies of the service and

(2)

Federal Civil Service jobs are making recommendations on how

Federal Service entrance examinations are given in most career areas of government. Only college graduates are eligible to take the tests. Since 1955, when the Federal Service entrance examinations began, 150,000 college graduates have taken this test. Of this group, 66,000 passed the examination, and 12,000 were appointed to positions, Yuan said.

The starting salary for students passing this examination is \$4,040. Persons who have maintained a B average, rank in the upper 25 per cent of their class, and make a sufficiently high score on the test, are eligible for a \$5,000 starting salary.

Only 10 per cent of the Civil Service personnel work in

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Washington, D.C. The rest of the persons are located throughout the United States and in foreign nations. There are 23,000 Civil Service workers in Kansas, said Yuan. Most of these people are working in defense jobs or for the Postal Service.

After a applicant has passed the Civil Service test, there may be a long time lapse before he gets a job.

Kansas Magazine Printed Since 1933

By MARGARET COOPER

The Kansas Magazine, a 104-page literary work, has been published at K-State since 1933.

"We receive material until June 1 and plan to have the yearly publication out in the fall," said W. R. Moses, editor, professor

About 2,000 copies of the magazine are distributed throughout Kansas and the United States. A copy is sent to every Kansas high. school. As well as being sent to subscribers, the magazine is also sold in bookstores.

Articles for the magazine are written by small magazine contributors, faculty members and non-professional writers.

"Our writers are serious about their creations," said Moses, editor since 1955. "We do not duplicate the popular magazine publications."

Stories, poems, non-fiction and art are included in the magazine. William Latta, Eng Gr, is the author of one of the poems, "Public

Sale," appearing in the 1960 issue. Latta, a graduate of Sterling college in 1958, has two articles of his printed in the first issue of "Touchstone," K-State literary magazine.

"For the first time student art work was used in the regularly featured art album," said John F. Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts and art editor for the magazine.

Three of the nine art contributors to the magazine are former K-State students. Margaret McKnight Schroeder, BS '58, was recognized for her "Vibrant Landscape" in oil; Judith Perine, BS '59, for her "Still Life" in oil; and Bill Stevenson, former landscape design student, for his "Study in Form" in plaster.

Contributions were selected from entries in the Big Eight conference student art competition. In its second year, the competition takes place at the University of Kansas.

An exhibiton of the prize winning works entitled "Big Eight Collection," is on display in the Student Art Gallery in the Music and Drama building at KU.

K-State faculty members on the Kansas Magazine staff are Moses; Prof. Alwyn Berland, associate editor; Assoc. Prof. Fred H. Higginson, poetry editor; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., art editor; Asst. Prof. Arthur Langvardt, business manager; and Dr. Earle Davis, chairman, Board of Directors.

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NUUL KROSSWORD

45. Villa d'_

46. Unload

47. Hardy heroine

DOWN

1. Sonja Henie's

home town

make a shower 3. Comes after 2

5. They send flies

or silence 'em

6. What you have

when loaded

7. Shrunken ocean

8. Fox feature 9. Tress protector? 10. The shape of

goose eggs 11. Brigitte's head

14. Ho! 18. Half of Africa

O'Hara's land

22. American Book-

sellers Assn.

grown here 26. These are basic

27. Put on Oxfords? 29. The kind of

Magic Kools

have Cold place

tobaccos aren't

(abbr.)

21. Maureen

Down, naturally

2. One doesn't

4. Ibsen girl

ACROSS

- 1. Small orchestra
- 5. Spring is here 8. Jukebox maw
- 12. Kools are on
- everywhere 13. Affectionately
- (2 words) 15. Overstated
- somewhat
- 16. Lover of Tin Pan music?
- 17. When to make time, obviously (3 words)
- 19. Calf's culmina-
- 20. Dodger's first name
- 21. Garden-variety girl
- ___longa, vita brevis
- 23. How you feel
- while smoking
- a Kool 28. Charles Trenet
- song hit 30. Nat Colein Paris 24. Faith (French)
 31. Go it alone 25. Obviously Kool
- 31. Go it alone 32. Giving in a little
- 34. Half a pack of
- Kools 35. Where Halifax is (abbr.)
- 36. Resistance unit 37. Religious groups
- 43. Not a requisite for rock 'n' roll
- 44. Reaction to no check in the
- in India 36. Singing crew 37. Goes limp 38. She's French 39. Perfect descrip-42. Hi, 50th state!
- 12 13 15 16 17 18 20 21 25 26 27 22 23 28 29 30 32 33 ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO 37 38 39 40 KRACK THIS? 43 42 45 44

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

Answers on Page 7

YOU NEED THE

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THURSAY, FEB. 25—7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 24, 1960-4

Wash and Wear Fabrics Call for Wise Selection

By JUDY JEANNIN

label to all women who sew in the with treated fabrics. The fabric spring or fall of the year. Many of the buyers have found, how- with use. ever, that what is really meant by these tags is to wash and then use a light iron.

Few of the resin treated cotton fabrics are actually wrinkle resistant enough to enable them to be washed and worn without any ironing. They are very easy to press with a steam iron. It is almost impossible to sprinkle these treated fabrics. The finish causes water to form droplets that are made or blend fabrics. not easily absorbed.

"Wash and wear" fabrics are presenting problems to the buyer," said Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles. "If the fabric isn't straight when the resin finish is applied at the factory, then it is impossible to straighten it when the buyer gets the fabric home.

Also, the purchaser has difficulty in deciding between fabrics labeled 'wash and wear' and those labeled easy to care for'. It is hard to know what is meant by these terms."

Housekeeping Institute gives sev- used to press the garment. Care eral hints for sewing in the resin needs to be taken not to press in fabrics in an article in the "Jour- unwanted or incorrect seams. nal of Home Economics." He ad- They are difficult to iron out.

vises the use of sharp scissors, "Wash and wear" is a familiar pins, and needles when working will dull all of these implements

> Clay chalk is better to use to mark resin coated fabrics since wax chalk won't rub off and will leave marks. The paper used with many of the tracing wheels on the market also is wax coated and will leave marks.

Mercerized cotton thread is best for cotton fabrics, and Dacron and Nylon thread is best for man-

To prevnt buckering, the sewer should experiment with fabric pieces to determine the correct stitch and tension to be used on the machine. For most fabrics, 12-14 stitches to the inch works best with a fine needle. Puckers should always be corrected while sewing, because they won't iron out after the garment is completed.

While sewing, the fabric should be held securely with both hands and stitched at a slow, even speed.

When the garment is com-Dr. George Wham of the Good pleted, a steam iron should be

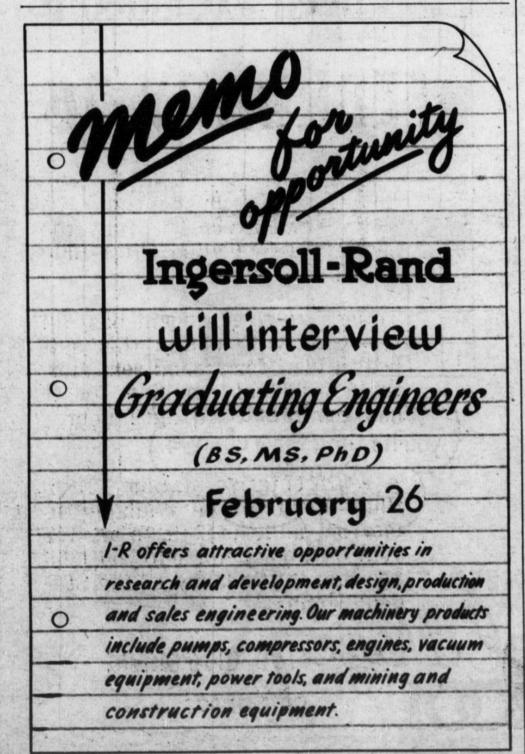
Social Scene Topped By Suppers, Rushees

have a chili supper at the house Manhattan Senior high school at after the KSU-KU basketball the Kappa Sigma house Sunday. game. Attending will be the residents and their guests.

The Kappa Sigs entertained 15 Delta sorority tomorrow night.

Smith Scholarship house will rushees from the senior class of

The Phi Delts will have an exchange dinner with the Delta Delta



Romance Still Blossoms Among K-State Students

Scholten-Fiser

Kay Scholten, EEd Soph of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Salina, announced her pinning to ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dave Kappa Sigma fraternity. and his Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers seranaded at the Pi Phi

Warkntin-Mattson

Dolly Warkentin and Max Mattson, DM Sr, announced their pinning recently. Dolly is from Inman and is a senior at Portland State university. Max is from Windom and is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Powell-Rose

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim hall and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house recently to announce the pinning of Jonanne Powell, HEE Jr, and David Rose, IE Soph.

The Phi Delts serenaded at Waltheim hall after the afmouncement. Both Jonanne and David are from Kansas City.

Reasor-Grinstaff

Chocolates were passed at the Gamma Phi Beta house and cigars were passed at the Delta Upsilon house Sunday to announce the Soph, and Bill Grinstaff.

Sharon is from Arkansas City and Bill is from Wichita. Bill is from Trinidad, West Indies. attending the University of Wichita this semester.

Newman-Parsons

The pinning of Marian Newman and Terry Parsons, EE Sr, was announced recently. Marian is from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and works for the National Oats company.

Terry is from Girard and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Lindell-Hinkle

Marlene Lindell, BA Soph, and Vernon Hinkle announced their pinning recently. Marlene is from

Vernon is also from Hutch- May 14 in Manhattan. Dave Fiser, PrL Jr, of Manhattan, inson and is a senior at Colorado Valentine's day. Kay is a mem- university. He is a member of

Nonamaker-Vanderlip

The engagement of Elizabeth Nonamaker, Zoo Sr, and Richard Vanderlip, TA Sr, was announced recently.

Elizabeth is from Manhattan and Richard is from Woodston.

Lala-Brown

Carol Lala, HEA, '60, and Jim Brown, FT '59, announced their engagement recently. Carol, from Kirwin, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Jim, from Agra, is a member of Farm House Weyer-McKee fraternity.

Fauss-Bassett

Janice Fauss, HDA Sr, recently became engaged to Daryl Bassett. Beloit. The couple is living in Daryl is employed in construction work. Both are from Wichita. No wedding plans have been an nounced.

Coolidge-Tibbetts

Barbara Coolidge, MAV Soph, and Owen Tibbetts, EE Sr, announced their engagement recentpinning of Sharon Reasor, BA ly. Barbara is from Ottumwa, Iowa, and works part-time at the Student Health center. Owen is

Skupa-Razor

Sharon Skupa, Psy '60, and Willis Razor, BA '58, announced their engagement recently at the Kappa Delta house.

Sharon is from Haddam and Willis is from Dallas, Texas. He



Aggieville and Downtown

Hutchinson and is a member of is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. The couple will be married

Kretzmeier-McKittrick

The engagement of Betty Waldean Kretzmeier, BA '58, and Jack McKittrick, BA '58, was announced recently.

Betty is from Prairie Village and Jack is from Kansas City.

Week-Lutz

Joyce Week, MGS Jr, and Ronald Lutz, BAA Sr, were married February 6 in Lawrence. Joyce attended the University of Kansas before coming to K-State. Ronald is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is from Delia. The couple now lives in Manhattan.

Ina Weyer, ChE Fr, and Neal McKee, BAA Sr, were married January 29 in the Methodist parsonage in Beloit. Ina is from Keats while both are still going to school.

Pickens-Prevo

Clovia's chocolate bells, followed by a poem, announced the engagement of Carolyn Pickens, HT Sr, and Chuck Prevo, Phy Sr, Wednesday. The couple has set June 3 as their wedding date. The wedding will take place in Nortonville.

Carolyn is from Nortonville and Chuck is from McPherson.

> Golden Thought No. 16

There's a Pizza in your future -H. Ford

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out

Delivery

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220 Advanced Pursuit of Females Professor Stalk

Time & Motion Study. Study of time required to set dates in motion, (1) with ordinary hair tonics, (2) with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Conclusive proof that latter more effective on men's hair and women's reactions. Special emphasis on common use of water on hair. Evaporation of same with dire consequences noted. Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does not evaporate but replaces oil that water removes. Laboratory specimen: H. Ragmop, before and after 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Before, a walking hayloft, After, B.M.O.C. This course specially suited to Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Art, and just plain bachelors.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full) one little black book (empty)



it's clear, it's clean, it's **Vaseline**®

Fashions Keep Changing Just Like Weather Does

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Fashions, like Kansas weather, are always changing. Our society has made it necessary for the modern American woman to change outfits to fit the mood formal dinners to prize fights. 'A sport dress and street shoes are proper if you and your date want to see "Rocky" fight.

"There is no such thing as a healthy woman over the age of five who doesn't enjoy an experiment," says Edith Head, author of 'The Dress Doctor.'

Perhaps this statement explains why a woman who has fifteen luscious outfits hanging in her closet, simply must have a new dress to wear to the lovely tea Edith is giving on Tuesday.

If you are fortunate enough to be invited to Edith's tea, your wool, knit or silk suit or afternoon dress will be declared divine by all present. Gloves and a small hat will make the outfit complete.

If after the tea, you must go to the weekly meeting of the Happy Homemakers' club, such a morning club meeting requires

day dress. You will be in correct style with street shoes, gloves, and hat (if desired).

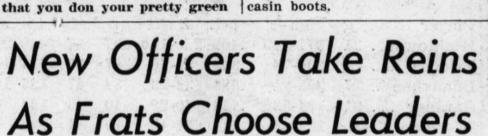
Club meetings and teas really do tire a girl out, but even when tired, you can be properly dressed. of every type of gathering from Simply dig out the old blue jeans, velveteens, or Bermuda shorts, and relax.

Suddenly, that new boy on Maple street calls. It's funny how all the weariness has disappeared. He wants you to go for a bicycle ride. How fun! but what will you wear? That's easy, pedal pushers, sweatshirt, sneakers, and a crazy hat will be sure to wow him.

It's difficult to believe, but he really wants you to go to a Country club tonight! You are sure to be the loveliest girl there in the aqua-brocade gown you got for your birthday. It's ballerinalength too; right in style.

If the dance should be a failure, you can excuse yourself early because you need to get some sleep. After all, you are sailing to Africa tomorroow to travel in a safari.

And my dear, what native could possibly resist you in your shorts of light-weight Supima cotton, cotton blouse, and nine-inch moc-



been elected to serve as the new president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other new officers are Mark E. Hueftle, AA Sr, vice president; Carl V. Long, Ar 2, secretary; John W. Stark, BA Jr, treasurer; David Moore, BA Jr. historian;

John A. Cowan, Art Jr, chaplain; David Morgenson, BA Soph, pledge trainer; Larry Rader, EE Soph, sergeant at arms; Bob Swenson, BA Soph, song leader; Charles Moore, Gen Soph, IFC representative; Larry Rader, EE Soph, rush chairman; and George Weckel, BA Soph, social chair-

New pledge class officers of ME Soph, vice president; Dick An-Raymond, CE Fr. treasurer;

Fred Hanson, PrV Soph, social Texas last weekend.

Larry E. North, ME Sr, has | chairman; Francis Dobrovolny, wards, BA Fr, parliamentarian.

> Alpha Kappa Lambda had a square dance and social dance Saturday. Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union and Mrs. Kottner and Robert Anderson, assistant director of admissions and Platt, ChE Fr; James Childs, ME registrar and wife were guests. Mr. Kottner called the square dance.

George Lesovsky, BAA Jr, Beta Sigma Psi are Clarence Rust, president of Delta Upsilon frater-EE Fr, president; Pete Mueller, nity and Keith Anderson, CE Soph, vice president, attended the derson, BA Fr, secretary; Mike annual Provinical Conference of Delta Upsilon fraternity in Austin,

MGS Fr. music chairman; Gary Neuschafer, ArE Fr, I.P.C. representative; Jim Rensonhouse, EE Fr, athletic manager; Mark Ed-

> Delta Chi colony has pledged ers, Larned; Hellebust, St. Marys; Fr; Jim Warta, AH Fr; and Ivan Richard Farnsworth, CE Fr; John Platt, Great Bend; Childs, Kings-

The Rev. Rempel is the pastor of Wesley Foundation.

Their home towns are Farnsworth, Winfield; Wilson, Cherry-

ton, Ontario; and Drake, Dayton,

Kanak, AH Fr.

Elliott is from Sterling, Smith is from Horton, and Warta and Kanah are from Ellsworth.

Two new pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are, Lonnie Fr, from Kansas City and David



RESIDENTS OF SOUTHEAST HALL entertain faculty and other guests at their annual faculty tea, Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rempel are served tea by Prof. Katherine Geyer.

Frats Pledge New Members

Wilson, EE Fr; Gary Lee Cranston, AE Fr; Stan Clowers, Phy Fr; Lynn Hellebust, Art Fr; Robert Jr; and Anthony Drake, Soc Soph.

New pledges of the Sigma Phi

vale; Cranston, Winfield; Clow- Elliott, Ag Fr; Larry Smith, Gen Ghormley, AE Jr, from Partridge.

The UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

in conjunction with the

Student Union

will display and sell books in the lounge of the Student Union

Monday, Feb. 29-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 1—8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 2-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A complete assortment of books in all fields of the arts and sciences will be displayed

Some at Tremendous Savings

up to 75% discount from original price.

the deadline has been extended to

FEBRUARY 26



Perhaps during the hustle and bustle at enrollment time you weren't able to consider fully, the special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

To be sure each student has full opportunity to obtain this outhealth plan for second semester, the enrollment deadline for it has been extended until February 26.

A representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be available tomorrow, and the 26th, to answer your questions and help you join. See him in the lobby of the Student Union.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas



lue Chips Down; Cats Meet Jayhawks Ton

By GARY VACIN Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks collide head-on tonight in what will be one of the in the 53-year-old bitter intrastate

A more dramatic setting could hardly be imagined. The teams are tied for the Big Eight conference lead with seven wins against three losses. The winner will be the odds-on favorite to go on and take the title and accompanying NCAA tournament bid.

Should there be a tie for the title, a drawing will take place to determine the tournament entry. But if one of the co-champions has beaten the other in both previous conference meetings, that team will automatically go.

This factor favors the Kansas cause. Already owning a regular-season 64-62 win over K-State two weeks ago at Lawrence, the Jayhawks could beat

Player

Frank 21

Comley 20

Heinz 17

Douglas 21

Wroble'ki .. 20

Ewy 20

Guthridge .. 11

Brown 16

Long 12

Heitmeyer . 11

McKenzie .. 17

Johnson 3

Giarrusso .. 4

Graham 3

Beach

Team

Price 21 188-66

Ballard 20 158-68

Wildcat Cage Stat

fga-fg pct.

307-128 42

185-52

77-37

101-41

109-40

75-29

40-14

56-19

33-12

27-7

37-10

7-2

39

35

34

36

26

27

K-State 21 1404-525 37.4 555-369 1057 412 1419 67.6

fta-ft

121-88

133-83

27-22

29-20

42-26

45-36

47-23

23-15

16-11

19-11

21 - 13

19-8

23-13

0-0

0-0

2-0

the Wildcats tonight, loose one of their final three games and still go to the tournament.

And Kansas will have the momentum behind it tonight. The most crucial basketball meetings Jayhawks, after losing three of their first five conference games, have come back strong with five wins in a row, all since the start of the second semester.

> K-State's situation is the direct opposite. The Wildcats ripped off victories in their first five Big Eight games and had an eightgame winning streak going before their disastrous meeting with Colorado at Boulder February 6.

> Since then, the Cats have broken even in four conference games, beating Missouri at Manhattan and Iowa State at Ames, but losing to Kansas and Nebraska on the road.

The Jayhawks go into the game with the better overall record, showing 14 wins against 7 losses. The Wildcats are just

r

51

38

39

32

24

19

25

13

16

162

153

36

57

47

19

43

35

181

110 27

74 44

pf tp av.

54 344 16.4

215

158

124

100

118

103

73

39

49

37

22

33

10.2

7.9

6.2

5.9

5.6

5.2

3.5

3.1

3.1

0

a game behind at 13 wins and 8 losses.

Both teams have played their best ball at home. Kansas State is 7-1 in Ahearn field house, while Kansas is 7-2 in Allen field house. Kansas, however, has an ad-

vantage on road games. The Hawks have won four of seven on

++++

Probable starters:

Kansas Frank (6-8) F (6-8) Hightower (5-11) Gisel W'bl'ski (6-8) F (6-5) Bridges Heinz (6-4) C Douglas (6-4) G (6-2) Hickman Ewy (6-0) G (6-0) Gardner

Series Filled Tense Games

Fans need look no further back than two weeks ago to find an example of the tension provided by Kansas State-Kansas games during the past 53 years.

If anyone has forgotten, Kansas led by 20 at halftime, 47-27. But sophomore Mike Wroblewski led a surge by K-State's reserve unit which put the Cats on top, 62-59, in the final minutes. But two fielders by Wayne Hightower and a free throw by Bill Bridges pulled it out for Kansas, 64-62.

Two years ago at Lawrence, Kansas trailed 41-28 at halftime but tied it at 56-all with 2:32 left. Regulation play ended at 60-60 and an overtime at 65-65 before the Wildcats took command in the second overtime to

In 1956 at Lawrence, Kansas led, 45-37 at halftime, but K-State caught up in six minutes, and with Fritz Schneider scoring 36 points, clinched the conference title, 79-68.

In the 1951 preseason tourney Kansas led by 19 in the first half. K-State tied it with 6:40 left but needed a bucket by Hoot Gibson in the final 14 seconds to send it into overtime. Kansas won in the Oppone'ts .. 21 1273-449 35.3 594-417 985 400 1315 62.6 extra period, 90-88.

the road as compared with K-State's three of eight.

Both teams have won three of five on neutral courts.

The Wildcats are undefeated in four home conference games, but have broken even in six road games. Kansas has won four of five at home and three of five on the road against Big Eight foes.

K-State coach Tex Winter is hoping Mickie Heinz will be ready for tonight's game. After starting eight straight games, Heinz injured a leg against Colorado at Boulder and has played only a few minutes since.

Heinz had been the team's 'scrapper" and his return to the starting lineup would boost K-State's chances considerably.

"Heinz will start if we feel he can perform up to full tilt," said Winter "He looked good in practice Monday and may be ready for

If Heinz is still unable to play Long, who has started in Heinz's 37.9 per cent against 37.4 per . spot the last three games.

Otherwise, the K-State lineup will be the same, with Wally Frank and Mike Wroblewski on the front line, joined by guards Dick Ewy and Steve Douglas.

Kansas coach Dick Harp plans to go with the same lineup he has used all semester: guards Jerry Gardner and Bob Hickman, center Bill Bridges and forwards Wayne Hightower and Dick Gisel.

Al Correll and Butch Myers will alternate with Gisel in the forward spot left vacant this semester by the departure of Al Donaghue because of scholastic difficulties. The trio has averaged 14.2 points in the last four games.

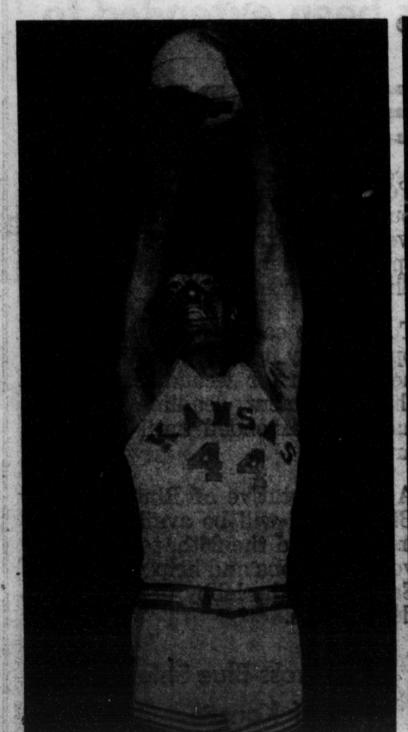
K-State and Kansas are virtually equal in team statistics. The Wildcats have averaged 67.6 points a game against 62.6 for the opposition. Kansas has scored 67.5 points against 62.3 for the opponents.

The Jayhawks own a slight adtonight, Winter will use Glen vantage in team shooting, hitting cent for K-State.

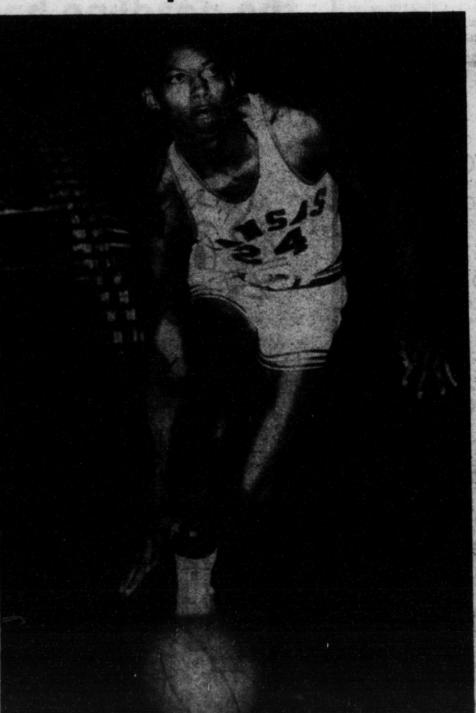
Jayhawk Cage Statistics

Player	g	fga-fg	pct.	fta-ft	r	pf	tp	av.
Hightower .	21	371-149	.402	223-150	207	67	448	21.3
Bridges	21	206-74	.359	99-66	287	80	214	10.2
Donaghue	17	208-81	.389	33-23	84	47	185	10.9
Gardner	21	124-53	.424	40-28	40	46	134	6.4
Hickman	21	129-43	.333	51-42	79	43	128	6.1
Ketchum	17	102-35	.343	37-31	29	25	101	5.9
Myers	15	70-29	.414	25-14	31	17	72	4.8
Hoffman	19	57-20	.351	35-19	49	11	59	3.1
Gisel	14	50-16	.320	11-8	20	14	40	2.9
Correll	4	18-6	.333	15-11	11	2	23	5.8
Goetze	6	7-3	.429	5-3	4	2	9	1.5
Elstun	3	1-1	1.000	2-1	2	0	3	1.0
Sterlin	1.	1-1	1.000	0-0	1	0	2	2.0
Woodward .	D. W. S. 1995.	0-0	.000	0-0	0	0	0	0.0
Parker	1	0-0	.000	0-0	0	0	0	0.0
Hensley	2	4-0	.000	1+0	0	0	0	0.0
Team					128			
Kansas	21	1348-511	.379	577-396	972	354	1418	67.5
Oppone'ts			.385	479-330	893	406	1308	62.3

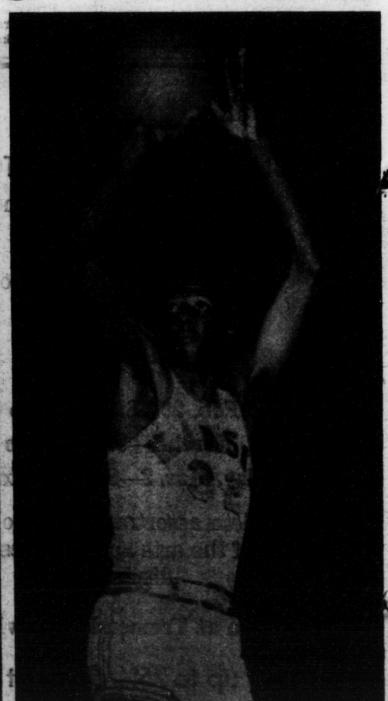
Kansas Front Line Tops in Scoring, Rebounding



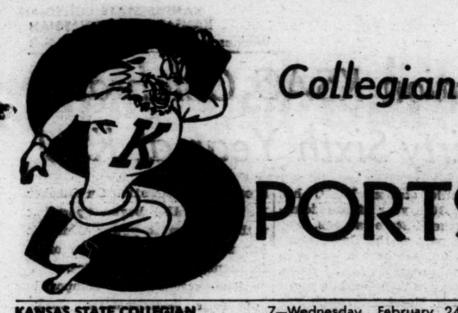
THESE KANSAS FRONTLINERS will see plenty of action tonight as the Jayhawks clash with the



Kansas State Wildcats in Ahearn field house. They are, from left: center Bill Bridges and for-



wards Al Correll and Wayne Hightower. Bridges is a junior. Hightower and Correll are sophs.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heinz Will Start Tonight; Ballard on Doubtful List

Mickie Heinz will return to the Long, who started the Cats' last K-State starting lineup tonight three games. against Kansas, but reserve guard Sonny Ballard remains on the coubtful list.

Heinz started eight straight games before injuring his leg at tice. Boulder February 6. He will take 7-Wednesday, February 24, 1960 back his old spot from Glen

"Heinz will start tonight but he will get plenty of rest," said K-State coach Tex Winter. "He isn't in real good shape yet, but has been moving better in prac-

"He might be able to go 10 minutes at a stretch. Then again he might hurt his leg again right

The 6-4 forward ranks aso K-State's fifth leading scorer with 100 points in 17 games for a 5.9 average. He leads the team in shooting with 48 per cent and is fourth in rebounding.

Ballard is still a question mark. He turned his ankle when he hasn't practiced since.

NAIA Names All-American **Nominations**

By UPI

Eighty-nine players were nominated today for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-American basketball team. The team will be selected after the NAIA basketball tournament March 7-12.

Tallest man among the nominees is Ken Remley of West Virginia Wesleyan at 6-10. Two men are tied for the honor of being the shortest nominees-Jack Riley of Linfield college at McMinnville, Ore., and Nick Petti of Montclair, N.J. State college. Both stand 5-8.

The NAIA will field a team in slipped in the snow Sunday and the U.S. Olympic trials at Denver March 31 and April 1 and 2,

Jayhawk Star Ranks First Among Conference Scorers

Kansas game on tap tonight, Big points in 21 games for a 19.5 history, ranks fifth among con-Eight statistics indicate that Kan- average. The two are only the sas' Wayne Hightower leads the fourth and fifth players in Misconference in scoring with an souri history to score over 400 average of 21.3.

The 6-8 forward has hit 149

respectively. Henke has hit 433 81.3 per cent. points in 22 games for a 19.6

Two Forfeits Mar

With the crucial Kansas State-| average. Scott has scored 411 | the highest scorer in Cornhusker points in a single season.

K-State's Wally Frank ranks field goals and has converted 150 fourth in scoring with a 16.4 hit the most free throws, 155, folof 222 free throw attempts for average in 21 games. He is also 67.2 per cent. He has scored 448 second in free throw accuracy behind Colorado's Russ Lind. Frank Missouri's Charles Henke and has hit 81 per cent from the free Joe Scott rank second and third, throw line, while Lind has hit

Nebraska's Herschell Turner,

		+		+			
Name and school	g	fg	ft	pct	pf	tp	av.
Hightower, Kansas	21	149	150	67.2	67	448	21.3
Henke, Missouri	22	142	149	69.9	68	433	19.6
Scott, Missouri	21	154	103	77.4	61	411	19.5
Frank, K-State	21	128	88	81.	54	344	16.4
Turner, Nebraska	22	134	81	66.3	57	349	15.4
Brewer, Iowa State	20	113	83	58.8	49	309	15.4
Gilmore, Colorado	21	85	120	71.	60	290	13.8
Heidebrecht, Oklahoma	21	54	118	79.7	59	226	10.7
Maxey, Nebraska	22	96	70	70.	48	262	11.4
Lind, Colorado	21	86	74	81.3	46	246	11.7
Donaghue, Kansas	17	81	23	69.6	47	185	10.8
Price, Oklahoma	21	88	45	67.1	67	221	10.1
Fie, Iowa State			45	75.	43	197	10.4
Price, K-State	21	66	83	62.	51	215	10.2
Ethridge, Oklahoma	21	66	81	71.3	51	213	10.1
Bridges, Kansas	21	74	66	67.	80	214	10.2
Kowalke, Nebraska	22	98					10.2

COME IN AND

LOOK AROUND.

Two Doors East of

Wareham Theater

Dollar Savings IM Volleyball Play Day Sale Now Two forfeits marred intramural in Progress.

volleyball play last night as both independent and fraternity teams were in action. Signa Phi Nothing forfeited to

SAM and the Cosmopolitan club forfeited to West Stadium.

In other action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Farm House, 15-8, 15-12; Delta Sigma Phi downed Theta Xi, 15-6, 16-14; Westminster foundation edged Jr. AVMA, 15-9, 11-15, 15-12;

Kasbah toppled the 357 club, 13-15, 15-7, 15-13; Scholarship house defeated AIA, 15-4, 15-9; and Delta Chi colony whipped House of Williams, 15-17, 15-11,

Basketball Scores

Providence 80, Holy Cross 68 Connecticut 96, Canisius 66 LaSalle 91, Muhlenberg 59 St. Mary's 69, San Jese State 54 North Carolina 81, Maryland 64 Santa Clara 81, Coll. of Pacific 52 Evansville 92, Notre Dame 87 Texas Tech 68, Texas Christian 61 Texas 68, Baylor 62 SMU 81, Texas A&M 53

KODL ANSWER



ference scorers with an average of 15.4.

Scott leads the league in field goals with 154. Hightower has lowed by Henke with 149.

Kansas center Bill Bridges has drawn the most fouls with 80, followed by Henke with 68 and Oklahoma's Dennis Price with 67.

Kansas State center Cedric Price is 14th in scoring with an average of 10.2. He has scored 66 field goals and 83 free throws for a total of 215 points in 21

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.





This is Sarah Vaughan, launched by the Basie Bandand singing what comes naturally! Soaring C-ward, octave hopping, wailing like a horn.

Listen-to her ad-lib stylings of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; "Stardust"; "No 'Count Blues"; Six others.

The New Sound of Leisureinterpreted

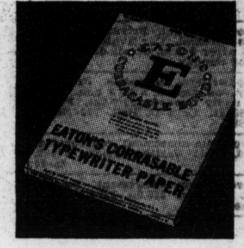


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Panel To Discuss **News Happenings**

the World?" will have five stu- ing are necessary. dent panel members and one faculty member. One of the student members will be a foreign student.

The panel members will decide on some questions to be discussed but it is hoped that most of the questions will come from the audience.

Panel members who have been named are Gary Rumsey. AE Gr; Anita Taylor, speech instructor; and Helen Anderson, Gvt. Jr.

WWCA

American Friends Service committee will have representatives to talk with K-State students interested in service with summer projects in the YWCA office, Anderson 216, between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Projects of the AFSC, a Quaker organization, are open to men and women without regard to religion, race or nationality. The projects range from work camps on American Indian reservations to com-

FOR SALE

1947 Dodge. See at Umscheid Service, 700 N. 3rd or call JE 94706.

Guitar or banjo amplifier and mike. Call 9-3807 after 12 noon. 85-89

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent. Private or share. Meals optional. Car available. Call 84915 after 5 p.m. or all day Satur-

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR \$5551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Two room apartment, redecorated. \$40.00. 1104 Vattier. Phone 67992.

Three room apartment, private bath, 1st floor. \$65.00. 1104 Vattier. 85-89

Taken by mistake from the Union Games Area Friday night, February 19, a charcoal grey topcoat and black leather gloves. Return to Union Information Desk or call JE 93591 and claim your own coat. 88-90

NOTICE

Thelma Allen now at the Gillett Beauty Shop, 406 Houston, is welcoming old and new friends. Eveming appointments. Phone PR 84323. Hair Cuts \$1.25, Shampoo and set \$1.75.



Events in the news will be munity service in Mexico; from discussed at weekly K-State work in mental hospitals in the forums beginning March 7. The U.S. to reconstruction work in current events series, "What in Europe. No special skills or train-

National Science Foundation

Dr. Reed F. Morse, head of the department of Civil Engineering, returned from Washington, D.C. Monday where he served on the National Science Foundation selection panel.

The panel spent three days reviewing data on the 800 National Science Foundation scholarship hopefuls. The awards are given on the basis of ability in the sciences or engineering fields.

Morse spent Thursday through Sunday in Wichita attending the meeting of the Kansas Engineering society, a chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Morse is currently serving as one of the two national directors of the NSPE from Kansas.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 24 Junior college deans meeting, SU 205, 8:30 a.m. Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon Junior college deans luncheon, SU

208, noon Circle 19 Board of Education, SU 201 and 202, 2 p.m. Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.

Religious Coordinating Council, SU main lounge, 4 p.m. Faculty Traffic Appeals board, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Junior college conference, SU wal-nut dining room, 6 p.m. Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m. Basketball game, Kansas State-KU, Field house, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Iota, SU 206, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 5 Blue Cross-Blue Shield registration, SU lobby, 8 a.m.

Junior college conference, SU 204, 205, 207, 208, walnut dining room, 8:30 a.m.

Y-Orpheum Executive committee, SU 203, 12:45 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m. p.m. Union Program Conucil, SU walnut

Union Program Conucil, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

American Chemical society, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.

Tri Delt-SAE Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU third floor, 6:30 p.m.

PiKA-Alpha Xi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 203 and 204, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Artist Series—Andres Segovia, Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SAM, J 15, 7 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.

Radio club, MS 118, 7:30 p.m.

Dames club bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Dames club knitting, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Station KSAC Celebrates Thirty-Sixth Year at KSU

begun its 36th year of broadcasting from the K-State campus. The station, a part of the Department of Extension, has been a leader in educational programs for 35 years, broadcasting three and a half hours a day, Monday through Friday, and three hours on Saturday.

KSAC began operating with 500 watts on December 1, 1924. Previous to that time, the foundation for a college radio station was being laid. Some experimental work had been done with short wave weather reports as early as 1912 on 9YV.

In 1921, information and music were relayed from Kansas State university by a 100 watt radio-telephone station known as YTG. Then, for 11 months in 1924 before becoming KSAC, K-State went on the air by long distance telephone lines through the facilities of KFKB in Milford.

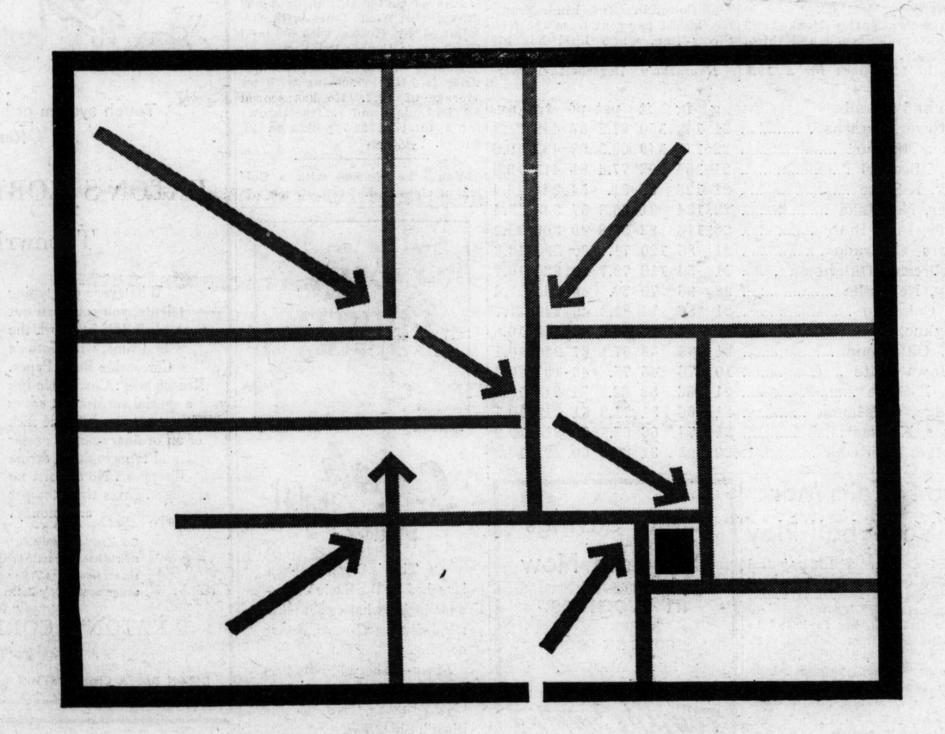
area was enlarged with a power games are made.

The radio station KSAC has boost to 1,000 watts. On October 1, 1947, KSAC began operating with 5,000 watt power which it has maintained ever since on a frequency of 580 kilocycles.

> The present staff is composed of four broadcasters: Jack Burk, acting director; Janet Kuska, home economist; Frank Jones, sports and farm director; and Paul Fleener, host of the "University of the Air."

The weekly broadcasts of the station: the "Homemaker's Hour," when home economics specialists are presented; the "Farm Hour," and the "University of the Air," a general education program.

"Wildcat Warm-ups" are a feature of KSAC. These 12-minute interviews with coaches and players are a weekly presentation. Through the co-operation of the Kansas association of Radio Broadcasters and KSU, broadcasts In 1931, the station's coverage of KSU football and basketball



How to shrink a giant computer

Electronic computers do big jobs-250,000,000 calculations a day, for instance, in tracking earth satellites.

The computer's already gargantuan capacity is being increased at IBM as our scientists and engineers probe deep into the mysteries of such fields as cryogenics, magnetics and microwaves. Utilizing many of their findings, we are simultaneously working to shrink the giant computers of today down to Tom Thumb size.

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You are invited to contact your College Placement Division to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or write to the Director of Recruitment, Dept. 872, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

-Cats Crush Hawks, Top Big 8 with 68-57 Win



Collegian Sports Editor

BY GARY VACIN

Revenge was sweet for K-State's Wildcats last night as they broke a first-place tie with Kansas to take over sole possession of the Big Eight lead by downing the Jayhawks, 68-57, before 12,000 fans in Ahearn Field house.

Just two weeks ago Kansas beat the Wildcats, 64-62, in Lawrence to set the stage for the Kansas State-Kansas tie which prevailed until last night.

The Wildcats now boast an 8-3 conference record with only three games left. Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma are tied for second with 7-4 marks.

A one-two punch of Mike Wroblewski and Wally Frank plus a cold Kansas second half was the whole story.

Wroblewski gunned in 15 points in the first half to help K-State to a 36-28 lead. Frank chipped in 14 points in the second half to keep the Cats in front.

After shooting 54.5 per cent on 12 of 22 from the field in the first half, Kansas went cold,

Photo by Fred Beeler

KU'S BILL BRIDGES, 32, pushes Mike Wroblewski, 30, of K-State, as he tries to regain the ball during second-half action in last night's 68-57 Kansas State victory.

hitting only 9 of 34 the rest of the way.

The Jayhawks finished with 21 of 56 for 37.5 per cent. K-State hit 42.4 per cent on 28

Mickie Heinz returned to the Wildcats' starting lineup after missing four games, and was a big factor in the Cat win. He hit only five points, but grabbed six rebounds and played a fine

K-State grabbed a quick 5-0 lead and was ahead all the way except for a 10-9 Kansas advantage with 15:02 left in the first half.

Wroblewski tied it a few seconds later on a free throw and put the Wildcats ahead for good with a short jump shot with 14:02 remaining in the half.

Frank and Wroblewski combined for 14 points in the next seven minutes to widen the gap to 26-19.

Butch Myers and Wayne Hightower pulled the Jayhawks to within four where they remained until Larry Comley hit a pair of

(Continued on Page 5)

nsas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 25, 1960

NUMBER 90

Bristol Says Asians Rebuke Segregation in United States

regard United States' racial segregation as being totally wrong," said the Rev. James E. Bristol. director of the Quaker International center, Delhi, India, at an informal discussion yesterday in the Union main lounge.

The subject of Mr. Bristol's discussion was "An Asian Perspective on the American Racial Scene."

The people of India feel that the United States should quickly abolish racial segregation.

"This feeling," stated Bristol, "is intensified by the fact that they too are people of color and have known the domination of the white man."

Racial discriminate , however, is evident in India and other areas of Asia in universi-

The people of Asia generally ties and colleges. According to Bristol, this discrimination is detected even in advertisements. Further evidence is found in the caste system, illegal, but still is practiced.

> The Indians consider Dr. Martin King the leader of the Negro peoples, said Bristol. King is the Baptist minister who led the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. King believes that the Negro peoples of the world have a long way to go, but that their wants can be realized without violence. The people of India agree that colored peoples should strike out for freedom, but they do not agree that it should be done without violence.

> Bristol feels that the white Westerners are to blame for the attitude Asia has taken. To a

great extent words have lost their meanings. The Asians cannot believe what we say, according to Bristol, unless they can see if we live up to our words in our own country.

"Whether we like it or not," Bristol emphasized, "we live in a goldfish bowl, and what happens in Little Rock, Montgomery, Philadelphia or New York is read about in Asian newspapers within 24 hours. Pictures at times appear almost as soon."

"This is an important fact to bear in mind, but it should not provide the motivation for ending racial segregation. Society should develop, not out of fear, but out of our own firm conviction, that all people are created free and equal and should live as equals able to hold their heads high and walk the land with dignity and self respect."

Al Engle Named Editor Of Engineering Magazine

Al Engle ,EE Sr, has been elected editor of the Kansas State Engineer magazine. He will replace Ken Ingram, EE Sr. editor since March, 1959. Richard Chelikowsky, EE Jr, will fill the business manager position vacated by Engle.

. "The editor of the Engineer is elected in the spring in order for him to get as much experience as possible before publishing the Open House issue in March," said Ingram.

Engle is a member of Sigma Tau, bonorary engineering fraternity; Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electric engineering fraternity; and the Engineering Council. Chelikows. is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic fraternity; Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau.

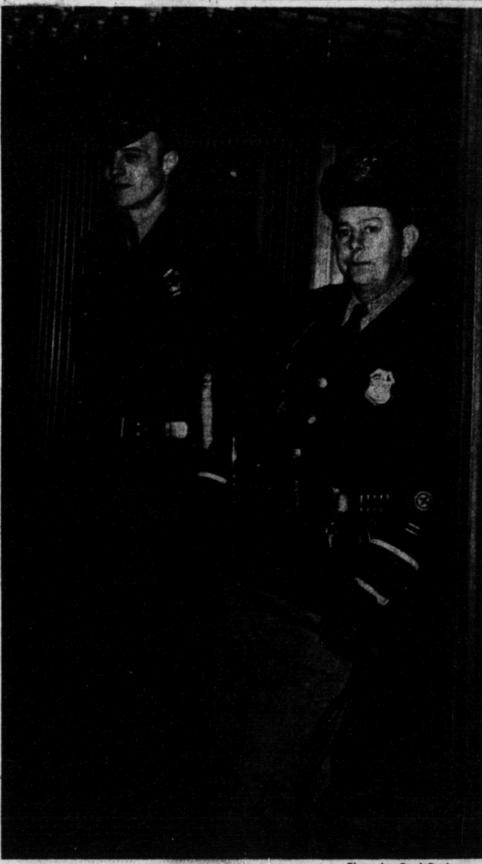
The Engineer has not missed receiving an award for the past five years. Last year, the magazine received an award in the best cover category. The awards are given by Engineering College Magazines Associated. The association is made up of about 40 engineering magazines across the nation.

Engle will appoint five department editors to assist him in pub- Student Council has been called. lishing the magazine.

Campus Blockade Over; McCain Promises Action

Entrances to the campus were blockaded early this morning by cars, fires and groups of students after last night's win over KU, but was called off about 11 a.m. According to Pres. James A. McCain, classes will be conducted as usual. "We have been able to identify a few ringleaders and appropriate action will be taken, to see that this doesn't happen again," the President said. "It is regrettable that a handful of students can take this type of action," he added.

The President will meet with the presidents of the fraternities this afternoon, and a meeting of



GOING TO START SOMETHING, BOYS? Two Manhattan policemen patiently await possible trouble in Aggieville, following last night's win over KU. According to the Police department, six regular and six auxiliary policemen patrolled Aggieville streets to prevent a recurrence of last year's celebration bonfire after the K-State-Kansas basketball game

Student Literary Magazines Serve Campus Intellectual, Aesthetic Life

(Editor's note: W. R. Moses, editor of the Kansas magazine and a K-State professor in English, was asked to contribute the following review of Touchstone, the new literary magazine. Sale of the magazine began yesterday.)

TO START WITH, let me say that the advent of "Touchstone" is very gratifying. Student literary magazines are more or less standard equipment at most universities, and that is as it should be. The magazines serve—or can serve, given intelligent and conscientious editing—as both focus and illumination for the intellectual and aesthetic life of the campus. The intellectual and aesthetic life of the campus deserves all the support and expression it can get. There is nothing more important at any university. "Hast any philosophy in thee, shepherd?"

THE EDITING of the first issue of "Touchstone" seems to have been both intelligent and conscientious. The six stories, one article and eleven poems contained in the issue all show at least adequate writing ability (some of them show a good deal more than that); and taken together they represent a considerable range of themes and approaches.

WILLIAM C. LATTA JR., in "Ain't That a Laugh," and Larry Patterson, in "There'll Be All Those Rich Guys and Things," write realistically about a theme that has engaged wide literary attention in the 20th century: the trouble and guilt and sense of loss that young people suffer. The particulars in which the writers embody their themes, of course, are very different. I commend both stories.

RATHER INTERESTINGLY, the satiric impulse,

in one form or another, is a little more apparent in "Touchstone's" stories than is what one might call the straight equivocative impulse, as represented by the work of Latta and Patterson. Satiric pieces range from Norman Hostetler's quiet (deadly quiet?) account of what people talk about at dances to Donald D. St. Clair's burlesque on the subject—or starting from the subject—of how to be happy though a factory worker. Robert M. Hepburn has an agreeably written science fiction tale which I take to be lightly satiric. At least, it is pleasant to have the dreams of Old Ireland triumph over the dreams of Sirilius Seven.

THE POEMS in the issue, all technically competent, of course demonstrate a variety of poetic modes and attitudes. Patsy Campbell and Imogene Lamb write imagist poems, employing, as imagist poets usually do, free verse. Art Hobson shows a romantic enthusiasm for classic architecture and sculpture without allowing his enthusiasm for plastic form to spoil his sense of poetic form. I am especially impressed by Keith Peters' poem "The Hawk." In that, by keeping his eye on the object and his mind on his business, Peters achieves, if not quite an imaginary garden with real toads in it, at least a commendable approach to that idea.

I have omitted specific mention of a few of the contributions. My omissions provide the possibility, at least, that an assiduous reader may reach the triumphant conclusion that I failed to name the best thing in "Touchstone."—W. R. Moses.

FROM NOW ON I WANT RESPECT!

Readers Say=

Columnist Ridiculous, K-State Males Naive

Dear Editor:

This letter is to refute your warped ideas of college students' morals. We must agree people are subject to moral dangers, since most of us are sinners.

The only people who would

agree with you that the 25th hour is the most dangerous hour is straight-laced mothers. We believe that you are very misinformed about what young couples do after your bedtime (10 p.m.).

Since society frowns upon lovemaking in public, the inevitable will occur in deserted spots where two young people can feel uninhibited in their courting. If the two are of high morals, then it is very doubtful any danger arises. Also if a person believes that their moral standards will be tested, then this person should be more selective as to whom they date, and where they park.

Extended closing hours have little correlation with morals of students. An informed person will be less susceptible to the dangers of parking on dates.

Sincerely yours,

Keith Jeffers, EE Sr; Larry Humiston, Ar Soph; Jay McDonald, EE Jr; Ronnie Riffel, BA Soph; Byron Winans, BA Soph; Don Gronau, Ag Ed Soph; Hubert Jeffers, PrV Fr; and Herbert Jeffers, MTc Fr.

Dear Editor: Re the letter to the editor by Messrs, Jeffers, Humiston, McDonald, Riffel, Winans, and Gronau:

College students should have the ability to distinguish between tongue-in-cheek humor and satire, and the dead serious. They should have the ability to laugh at themselves and the institutions they cherish. They should also not be quite so naive.

On those counts I indict Messrs. Jeffers, Humiston, Mc-Donald, Winans and Gronau. You're college men now, boys. Sincerely.

Jim Bell, Gvt Gr.

=World News=

Brazilian Politicians Want Dynamic Policy

Compiled from UPI

Rio de Janeiro — Brazilian political leaders today generally hailed President Eisenhower's speech before a joint session of congress but some were disillusioned because they believed he did not commit the United States to a more dynamic Pan American policy.

The speech, interrupted 22 times by stormy applause, was the highlight of a day in which Eisenhower received the most triumphant welcome ever accorded a visiting statesman here—a day in which carnival minded Rio greeted him with cheers, fireworks, confetti and song.

In his speech, Eisenhower promised to devote savings on disarmament to a Pan American plan of mutual economic development. He also said the United States would consider it "intervention" if any nation, whether by "invasion, coercion or subversion, succeeded in denying freedom of choice to the people of any of our sister republics."

Alfonso Arinos, member of the opposition Democratic Social Union UDN, and president of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the speech "of great importance to us due to his assurance of American determination to defend democratic freedoms and the principle of self determination."

Deputy Osvaldo Lima, House leader of the Partido Trabalhista Brasileiro PTB, which is a member of the government coalition, said Eisenhower's expression of friendship and sympathy was "superb" but he added:

"The talk did not met our ex-

One year a

One semes

pectations for a new concept of Pan Americanism and a new United States policy for Brazil and Latin America."

Senate Hears Medico

Washington—A former medical director of a major U.S. drug firm told Senate investigators today he quit his job in protest over sales policies which clashed with the ethics of the medical profession.

Dr. Martin Seidell, of North Hollywood, Calif., said the New York drug firm of Charles Pfizer & Co., his former employer, had a "perverted marketing attitude."

Seidell voiced the charge as the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee continued its inquiry into alleged high prices and profits in the drug industry.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has complained in past hearings that some major drug manufacturers were guilty of misrepresenting their products in advertisements.

Seidell told the subcommittee this was one of the big reasons he quit Pfizer and moved to California where he is now associate medical director of Riker Laboratories at Northridge.

Tregoff Tries Escape

Los Angeles—Carole Tregoff's attorneys opened a possible escape hatch for the red-haired former model today by suggesting her lover might have murdered his wife.

In the first overt split in the defense in the trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, her attorneys indicated it was possible for a per-

son to be at the scene of a crime yet innocent of any complicity.

The startling tactic also intimated Carole is going to try to swim even if "Bernie" sinks for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Barbara Finch.

Racial Violence Begins

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A special troop of 75 policemen covered the main business district of this southeast Tennessee city today to keep crowds from forming and stop a two-day outbreak of racial violence.

The tension of the attack by Negroes on lunch counter segregation erupted into a wild pushing and shoving battle on the main streets of Chattanooga for the second day in a row. Firemen routed a crowd of about 2,000 persons by turning fire hoses on them on orders from Mayor P. R. Olgiati.

Olgiati, Police Commissioner H. P. Dunlap and other city officials announced Wednesday night that police would crack down hard on any further violence. Dunlap said the special task force of officers would

break up "any large assemblies" in the downtown area.

Veto Overriding Fails

Washington — House Democrats tried today to overturn President Eisenhower's veto of a politically potent bill to expand federal grants for local water pollution control. But the move appeared doomed.

Democratic leaders conceded there was little chance they could gather the required 2-to-1 margin to override the veto. But the author of the measure, Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., claimed he was only "a couple of votes" short.

Democrats figured they had an election-year issue even if the veto stood up. The President said he rejected the measure because he felt water pollution was a "uniquely local" problem. The Democrats have been able to upset only one Eisenhower veto in seven years.

The vetoed measure would have hiked federal grants to cities and towns to help them finance construction of sewage treatment plants.

Cynic Circles

Floor Sweepers' Refusal To Race Leaves Basketball Game Colorless

By Eldon Miller

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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Campus office-Kedzie hall	Dial 283
t University post office or outside Ri	ley county\$4.50
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THIS HAS BEEN a very disappointing season for Wildcat basketball fans. Game after game we must watch the most inept, colorless competition ever presented in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

I'm talking about the performance of the floor

sweepers. Those two fellows who clean the court before each game and at halftime used to race back and forth, thrilling thousands. Crowds on each side of the court cheered for the sweeper nearest them.

NOW THERE is no cheering. The sweepers stay together and move across the court in dead heats. It is apparent that these men, either through orders from their superior or through their own spite, have conspired against the student body. They are insulting us, cheating us, by refusing to respond to our cheering.

THERE HAVE BEEN many complaints about student spathy this year, but nothing has been done

about it. Our campus leaders have suggested no positive action, our administrators have offered no mature solutions, profound mystics have not come out of the student masses to remove our dilemma. So once again, I must assume the responsibility of improving conditions here.

WHAT STUDENTS need is stimulation—stimulation to work, stimulation to play, stimulation to be serious, stimulation to be happy. What is a more effective and enjoyable stimulant than liquor.

When a student gets bored while studying, he needs a drink. When a student gets restless in class, he needs a drink. When a student feels uneasy at a social event, he needs a drink. When the Wildcats are losing and a student is upset, he needs a drink. And, when a student is ready to go to bed but isn't feeling sleepy, he needs lots of drinks.

But laws, worthless laws, are keeping us all apathetic, bored, restless, uneasy, upset. While state and school leaders ignore our situation and fail to abolish these laws, apathy will rule K-State.

Mademoiselle Magazine **Appoints K-State Coeds**

Board now includes four coeds from K-State. They are Lois Cowley, Art Gr; Carole Gaede, TxC Sr; Judy Jeannin, TxC Jr, and Mary Jo Moriconi, HT Sr. ·The four are among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to "Mademoiselle" this year on college life and the college

In order to serve on the board, each coed enters a contest which entails her to do a special assignment in the field of fashion. A personal file, containing all of the contributions of each college board member, is kept by the magazine. Each coed remains on the board until her graduation from college, providing she completes all of the assignments.

In the competition for one of the 20 guests editorishps, each member will complete an assignment in one of the following fields: writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art. The guest

Sig Ep's Elect White as Head

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Lee White, ME Jr, president; Don Argabright, AE Sr, vice president; Ron Pfister, SEd Soph, treasurer; Bill Mohri, PrV Sopr, historian; Pat Moynagh, FT Jr, secretary.

Al Keeler, MTc Sr, activities coordinator; Dean Englund, CE Jr, social chairman; Lou Perrier, ChE Jr, scholarship chairman; Kent Patterson, Geo Sr, house manager; Lou Supica, EE Jr, intramurals chairman.

Bob Mueller, PrL Jr, chaplain; Clint McDiffett, Ag Soph, alumni coordinator; Charles Wilson, ME Soph, corresponding secretary; Ritchy Woods, Ar 3, senior IFC representative; Don Argabright, AE Sr, junior IFC representative.

Evertt Abercombie, MTC Jr, guide; Jon Harris, Sp Soph, ex- preferred." aminer; Lou Supica, EE Jr, monds, AgE Soph, junior mar- regular cooking oil.

"Mademoiselle's" College editorishps will be awarded at the end of May.

> The guest editors will go to New York for four weeks in June to help write, edit, and illustrate "Mademoiselle's" August college issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York, and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims.

Additional Care Needed In Cold Snowy Weather

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Cold, snowy weather is no excuse for red, chapped hands. If you follow a few simple rules, you can have beautiful hands even in the worst weather.

Use hand cream or lotion regularly. Skin dries out faster in cold weather unless some of the natural oils are replaced. Products containing lanolin help to replace these natural oils and are readily absorbed by the skin. If your hands are already chapped you might use one of the creams which is especially made to help heal them.

Wear gloves to protect your hands. They should be thick enough to protect against the effects of cold air. Rubber gloves are good for jobs which require a lot of time in water or detergents.

Wash your hands carefully.

Use a mild soap which won't damage your skin and after washing, be sure to dry your hands completely to prevent chapping.

Beautiful hands are well worth the few minutes it will take to follow these simple rules. The main thing to remember is do it everyday.

Popcorn Remains Popular With People of Most Ages

By ADA CHURCH

Inflation has also hit the popcorn industry. Popcorn nibblers will have to pay more for their snack says Wall Street Journal. Bad weather cut the 1959 crop to one-half that of the 1958 crop.

The price of popcorn in the Manhattan area varies somewhat. Fifteen cents a pound is about average. But some prices range from 23 cents for two pounds to 27 cents for a ten ounce can.

Although popcorn plays a limited part in our diet, it is still a popular and nutritious snack. Many students like to pop corn during many informal parties and then sit around and eat it while watching television.

"When popping corn, use a two quart pan and put in about onehalf cup oil or enough to cover the bottom of the pan," recommends Mrs. Grover Clingan, K-State sorority housemother, who often pops corn for her girls. 'Allow the oil to become hot, and then add about one cup popcorn.

"Cover and shake occasionally to keep from burning. When it begins to pop rapidly, reduce the heat. Allow the corn to finish popping and pour it into a large dish," says Mrs. Clingan. "Butter and salt may be added if

Mrs, Clingan prefers to use a guard; Gary Petterson, ME Jr, skillet and popcorn oil but others senior marshall; and Gary Ed- may prefer a popcorn popper and

"Good quality popcorn has a

horny endosperm throughout which gives it the ability to pop. Upon application of heat, moisture is changed to steam, which causes the kernel to expand. Pressure causes a complete turning inside out," says Dr. Mercedes Hunsader, associate professor of foods and nu-

trition. Dr. Hunsader adds, "Hot weather causes popcorn to dry out and become brittle. To prevent this, I recommend that it be kept in a cool, moist place such as a refrigerator."

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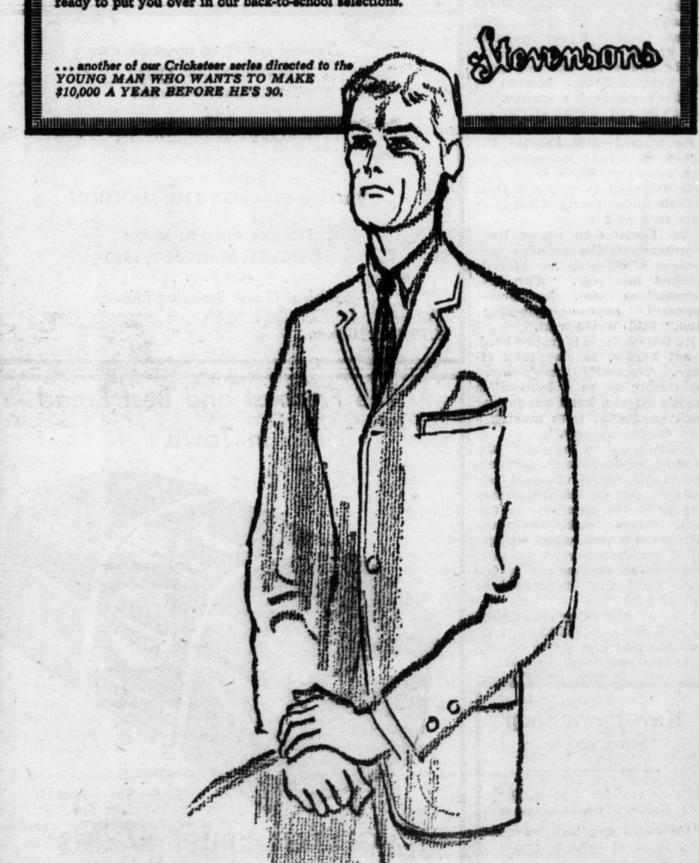
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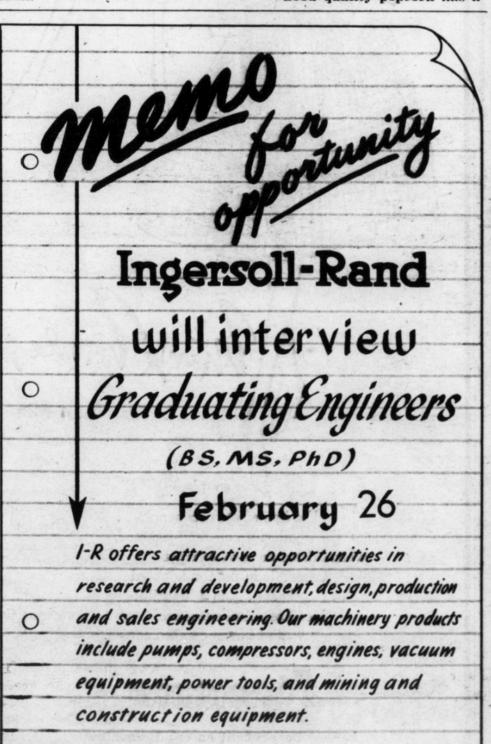
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Wroblewski Has Fine Future We're Still Not In, In KS Basketball—Winter

By BILL RYAN

"Mike Wroblewski has outstanding potential. With more confidence and experience he will have a good future in K-State basketball."

This is the way Wildcat coach Tex Winter describes his 6-8 sophomore center who splits time with Cedric Price at the K-State pivot.

One of the tallest men on the squad and one of nine Wildcat sophomores, Wroblewski has started nine games, including the last four.

He said his biggest thrill was playing in his first Big Eight varsity game. "He has improved a lot since then, particularly on defense," said Winter.

"His potential could be compared with that of some of K-State's better centers, Jack Parr, for instance."

Wroblewski admits he is disappointed by his mechanical errors but feels he will profit from these mistakes as time goes on.

Winter feels Wroblewski is gaining poise and confidence with each game. "He still has to iron out his mechanical errors," said Winter.

The top scorer on last year's freshman team, Wroblewski has made big improvements in all phases of the game since he joined the Wildcat varsity.

He has averaged 5.6 points in 21 games so far this season, hitting 36 per cent from the field, and has grabbed 106 rebounds.

Wroblewski proved he has the ability two weeks ago against Kansas at Lawrence when he scored 22 points, 18 of them in the second half, and blocked several Jayhawk shots.

He was a big factor in K-State's 68-57 win over Kansas last night, scoring 15 points and playing a fine defensive game.

Winter feels Wroblewski is able to play his best ball against the Jayhawks because he did so well against them last year in freshman games.

"He knows he can play good ball against Kansas because he did such a fine job against the Jayhawks and Wayne Hightower last year."

He teamed with another Cat sophomore, Pat McKenzie, in high school at South Bend, Ind. Both averaged 16 points a game in their senior year and led their team to a 22-2 record.

St. Louis' 6-10 center Bob Nordmann is the toughest opponent Wroblewski has played against this year. "With his tremendous size, he overpowered anyone guarding him," said Wroblewski.

He feels defense is just as hard, if not harder, to play than offense. 'Naturally there's more opportunity to be a hero when playing offense, but I get just as much enjoyment from making a good denfensive play."

Commenting on the many outstanding sophomores in the conference this year, Wroblewski feels K-State's sophomores are pressed harder by the veterans on the team. "If we make too many mistakes we can expect to get pulled out in a hurry," he said. "Most other sophomores in the league don't have this pressure to contend with.

"The hardest thing about playing at K-State is that there is always someone with plenty of ability to take your place, he said.

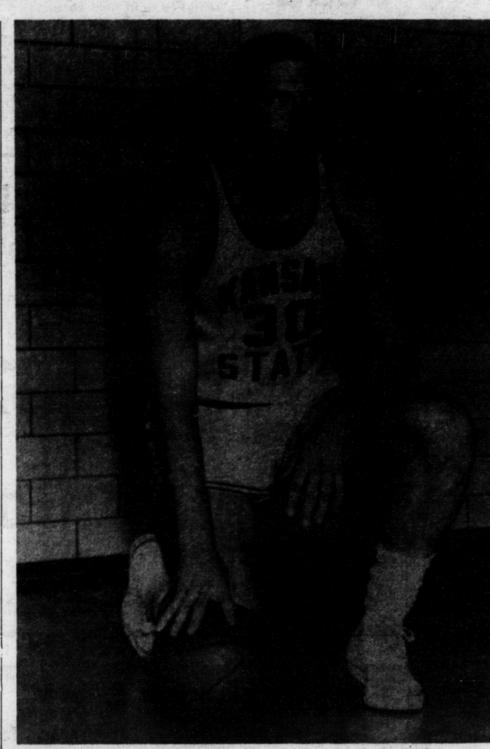
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thing of value



SOPHOMORE CENTER Mike Wroblewski has started at the pivot in K-State's last four games. He has scored a total of 37 points in two games against the Kansas Jayhawks. His 15 points in the first half last night helped the Wildcats defeat Kansas, 68-57, to regain the Big Eight conference tead.

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Says Cat Mentor

before the game," said a limp Frank and Steve Douglas. Tex Winter in the dressing room after last night's 68-57 victory over Kansas. "The team that loses tonight will be out of it, but the team that wins won't necessarily be in.

"We've still got three tough games—one against Oklahoma at Norman Saturday. Don't think that Oklahoma State isn't capable, and Nebraska has already beaten us. If we win Saturday, then we'll start thinking about Cincinnati.

"We went into this game shakey," Winter observed. "We didn't know whether we could beat that bunch. Douglas missed that first layup, but Wroblewski hit a follow shot. That helped us a lot and got us off to a real good start."

Asked about K-State's zone defense, which the Cats applied throughout the game, Winter replied, "It was really effective-KU made a lot of errors in the first half. If they had cut our lead down to less than six points in the second half, we would have changed our zone to a pressing defense. The best thing to do when an opponent presses is to press them back.

"We never had that in our league before," commented K-State's coach on the razzing Kansas center Wayne Hightower gave Mike Wroblewski. "Those guys from the East do it a 1ot."

Winter had special praise for

"I'll just repeat what I said Mickey Heinz, Wroblewski, Wally

-Heinz made a lot of difference tonight. He's the one guy they don't outfight.

-Wroblewski scored well again tonight against Kansas. One reason for this was the fact he played against KU's freshman team twice last season and hits against them pretty well.

-Wally made some real good shots to start the second halfhe hit three in a row that were real important. They started guarding him with Bridges, and we knew he could shoot over him. Then KU called time, and put Hightower back on Frank.

-It was a great game for Douglas. He's always been a great floorman, but is a better shooter than he's shown.

"I've really been worried about this one," Winter commented. "We handled the delay game well with McKenzie in there-he plays that kind of game well. I didn't really know we had it won until the last minute—and even then, they had the chance to score four points in only five seconds with those one-and-one free throws."

BEN'S BARBER SHOP

102 South Third BEN KLAUS MANHATTAN



Wildcats Torpedo Jayhawks, Fight Verbal Battle Take Over Conference Lead

(Continued from Page 1) free throws with 1:53 left and scored on a follow shot in the final seconds to boost the lead to 36-28 at halftime.

Frank took over in the second half, hitting three straight from far out to build the Wildcats' lead to 14 at 43-29.

Jerry Gardner's outside shooting and a layup and two free throws by Bill Bridges cut the lead in half in the next four minutes.

Jump shots by Douglas, Frank and Heinz boosted K-

State to its biggest lead of the (K-State (68) night, 60-46.

Gardner and Dick Ewy then traded layups and Gardner came back with another jump shot.

K-State missed a chance to widen the gap when Ewy and Douglas missed free throws. Gardner then hit two fielders in 11 seconds, making it 64-54 with 2:04 left.

The Wildcats stalled away the the final 57 seconds and Frank tossed in a jump shot as the gun sounded.

		fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
	Frank	. 9-23	1-2	9	1	19
	Heinz	. 1-4	3-4	6	5	5
ų	Wrobl'ki .	. 6-15	3-3	3	4	15
	Douglas	5-7	2-3	7	2	12
•	Ewy	1-4	0-1	3	3	2
	Brown	1-3	0-1	3	1	2
	Ballard		0-0	0	1	2
).	AT INCHESIC	. 2-3	1-3	5	2	2 5
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ä	Price	1-5	0-2	4	2	2
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ì		28-66	12-21	46	22	68
	Kansas (57	0				
	Hight'er	5-14	5-9	10	9	15
	Gisel	1-5	0-0	6	ī	2
1	Bridges	3-8	2-6	6	4	8
	Hickman .	2-6	0-1	5	i	4
9	Gardner	7-14	3-4	7	4	17
1	Myers	0 0	3-5	3	3	7
	Correll	. 1-4	2-2	4	1	4

"We were not poised as a team.

Dodgers, Dressen

They've taken the Dodgers out of Brooklyn but they can't take Brooklyn out of the Dodgers.

the spring training season-a real ther debate with Charlie the good fast ball has yet to be talker. thrown-and the Dodgers are embroiled in a war of words. Their with Wednesday's workout at antagonist is an old pal-Charley Vero Beach, Fla., during which Dressen-who left them as a Furillo's ailing legs and pitcher coach to manage the Milwaukee Clem Labine's question-mark Braves.

der the Dodgers' skin" was a story in a national magazine in which if they remain sound." Dressen stated, "the Dodgers can't repeat."

"What's blabber mouth got to say now?" asked outfielder Hoffman .. 0-2 0-1 1 0 0 Carl Furillo. He's always 21-56 15-28 49 16 57 popping off. That's typical of

Harp said that Wroblewski,

with his jump shooting in the

long-range gunning in the second

half were the players that hurt

mathematically or theoretically,

but perhaps practically We've

got to win the next three games

to have a chance. Kansas State

"We're not out of the race

KU the most.

"We had neither the poise nor | ond half, but we couldn't do it."

"They gave us the opportunity still has three tough ones to

him. All I can say is that it'll keep us aliye."

"You can't win by talking," quipped Manager Walt Alston. Here it is barely the opening of who then neatly sidestepped fur-

Alston was more concerned arm passed early tests. They And the "needle which got un- both looked very good," said Alston, and they'll help us a lot

> Roy Sievers surprised the Washington Senators by agreeing to a \$2,000 cut to \$33,000 Wednesday while relief pitcher Ryne Duren of the New York Yanks admitted he is a holdout.

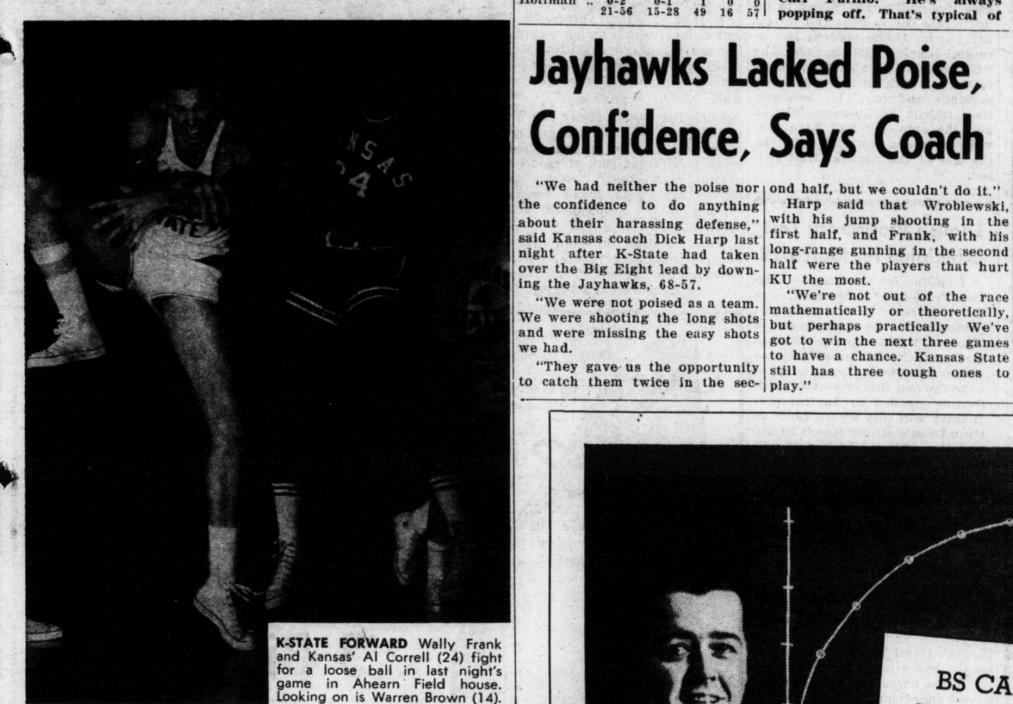
In other signings, rookie Wyman Care, Bradley university product who had a 14-11 record at Birmingham last season, signed with the Detroit Tigers. Outfielder Wally Post agreed to terms, reducing the Philadelphia Phillies' unsigned list to seven.

Golden Thought No. 17

Any time is Pizza time-The management.

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery



IM Games Tonight

7 p.m.-Vets vs OK house, northwest court; Acropolis vs East Stadium, southwest court; Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, northeast court; Sigma Nu vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, southeast court.

8 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta, northwest court; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, southwest court; Acacia vs Delta Tau Delta, northeast court: Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, southeast court.

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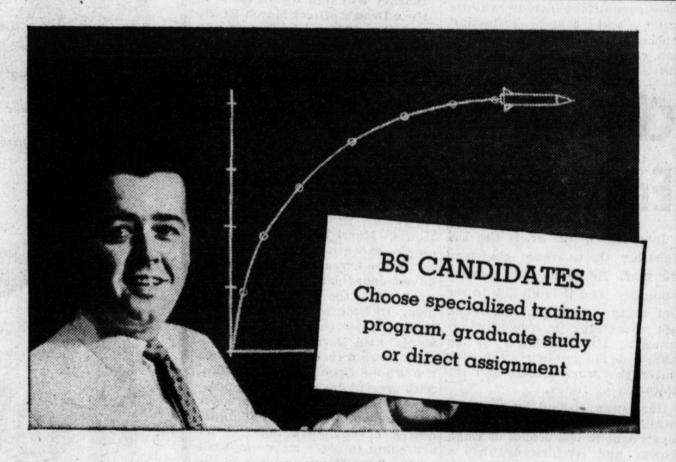


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MARCH 8 and 4

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Job Possibilities Depend on Reply

best" man by the failure of an applicant to reply promptly to an interested company or firm, Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of placement said.

When a firm offers a student a job opportunity, it is that student's obligation to quickly acknowledge receiving the offer and declare if the offer is accepted or declined. The firm should be given the date the future employee can begin working.

An applicant should let the

Assembly Set To Commence Hospitality Day

The new auditorium in Justin hall will be used for the first time today when the kick-off assembly for Hospitality Day, April 2, will be presented at 4 p.m.

Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will be relived in a humorous skit featuring the theme of Hospitality Day, "The 60's Trek Is to Home Ec."

Plans of the activities for Hospitality Day, which features exhibits on foods and nutrition, art, clothing, journalism, family and child development, nursing, family economics and other fields in home economics, will be reported to the group.

Preference sheets will be passed out for students to sign up for various committees. Some of these committees include exhibits, guides and tours, hostessing, luncheon, fashion show, registration, careers program, dorm tours and the K-State hour.

Important job opportunities firm set a date when it must can easily be lost to the "next positively know whether or not the applicant will accept the job. Tardiness in replying is a mark against the individual.

> and gets the job, he has provided himself with an excellent test to prove his suitability for the job, Peters said.

"Summer employment has great benefits for the student, enof work he wants to do and in helping him make decisions on structor of entomology. the type of industry best suited to his qualifications," Peters said.

Peters feels that summer employment is one of the best recruiting implements. Such jobs give the employer a chance to indoctrinate the student and to test his worth. If the student is successful during the summer, he will probably be able to go back to the job with an increase in experience and pay. If, however, the student is unsuccessful, he and the employer will have prevented future complications by the use of the summer trial per-

English Proficiency Test Scheduled for March 28

Deadline for enrolling in English Proficiency is March 1, says Mary Frances White, assistant professor in the department of English. "This applies only to students who did not pull a card during registration and want to take the test this semester." Studuents enrolled in English proficiency will sign record cards in their Dean's offices March 21-26, and the undergraduate test will be given Monday, March 28.

Chairman Must Organize **Engineering Open House**

gineering Open House chairman on the executive committee. this year. He heads the executive committee, and it is his job to see that every detail gets done and men. Outside of distributing the that everything is properly organized. His committe is in charge of the publicity, the tour routes, the programming and the allocation of funds.

neering students assembly. Each the problems and what is being redepartment in the School of Engi- quired of engineers today. "We neering and Architecture has a are going to place more emphasis similar assembly to elect depart- on the Open House and less on the ment chairmen for the Open exposition," he said.

John Harri, ME Sr, is the En- | House. Harri picks the students

"In the executive committee we have a coordinating chairman who works with the department chairmoney, they can do what they want," said Harri.

Harri said that the emphasis on the whole Open House will deal with present day engineering prob-Harri was elected by an engi- lems, what is being done to solve

ALL K-STATE EMPLOYEES

are invited to see color slides of

Kanopolis Dam

presented by LYNN BURRIS, JR., Director of Kansas Park and Resources Authority

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THURSAY, FEB. 25—7:30 p.m.

Umberger Hall-Room 11

X-Rays Now Study Insects

and development of the rice weevil inside wheat kernels have been made by the KSU entemology department. This is believed to be If a student replies promptly, the first time X-rays have been used to study insects in the wheat

As a result of these studies, K-State probably has the only series of X-rays showing cannibalism of abling him to discover the type one rice weevil on another, according to John R. Pederson, in-

Under a \$29,210 grant from the Public Health service, the researchers have been studying 'Effects of Environment on Stored Grain Insects" for the past two years. Director of the project is Donald A. Wilbur, professor of entomology, who is on leave studying grain storage conditions and problems in Mexico. Pedersen has taken over part of the research while Wilbur is gone.

With the use of X-ray the entomologists hope to observe development of the insects under several different sets of environmental conditions. X-ray techniques serves to make certain aspects of the study more effi-

Two hundred infested wheat kernels were used in the current phase of the project. These were X-rayed daily throughout the de-

basis were developed in 1950 by Pederson.

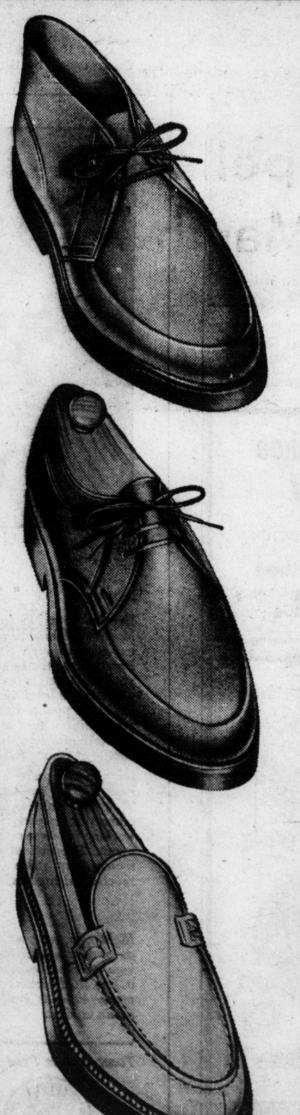
X-rays showing the behavior velopment cycle of the weevil, two K-State staff members, Max which takes about 33 days. The Miller, assistant professor of conradiographs, in turn, were blown tinuing education, and Robert up in black and white prints and Katz, professor of physics. X-ray mounted in sequence for analysis. is now used on a commercial X-ray techniques to determine basis in many flour mills and elegrain infestation on a commercial vators to detect infestation, said



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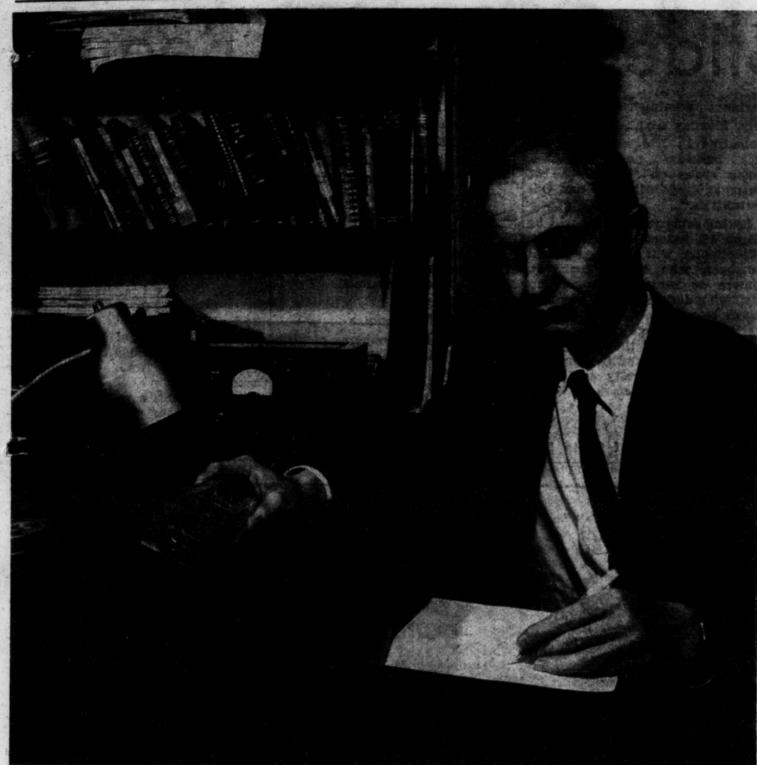
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SHOP THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30



USING A VIBRATORY STIMULATOR to determine the precise time differential between the time the overhead light comes on and the stimulus occurs on an ant, is Merrill Noble, associate professor of psychology.

*K-State's A Cappella Choir To Be on Tour March 7-10

The K-State A Cappella Choir will be on spring tour March 7-10, singing in 14 south central and southwestern Kansas cities, announced director William R. Fischer, professor of music.

Performing popular as well as religious numbers, the 70-voice choir will appear before high school group and in evening concerts. Special selections will be presented by a male chorus, a female chorus and the K-State Singers.

Three original compositions by Fischer are being included in this year's program. They re "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Take, O Take Those Lips Away," and "Fade, Then." Also highlighting the program

will be three Negro spirituals. Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, pianist, will accompany the choir during three numbers, and will play a solo number.

Soloists for the choir will be Kent Smith, Mus Gr, tenor; Scharmal Schrock, MGS Soph, soprano; Esther Aberle, DIM Sr, soprano; Bob Thomas, MGS Fr, baritone; Mary Hebrank, MGS Fr, soprano; and Forrest White, SEd Sr, tenor.

The schedule for the tour: Monday, March 7 - Marion high school, 10 a.m.; Augusta high school, 1:10 p.m.; Winfield

high school, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8-Caldwell high school, 9 a.m.; Anthony

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Lodge high school, 2 p.m.; Pratt junior college, 8 p.m.

burg high school, 9 a.m.; Dodge school, 1 p.m.; and Stafford high City high school, 1 p.m.; Cimar-school, 8 p.m.

high school, 11 a.m.; Medicine | ron high school, 2:45 p.m.; Garden City high school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10-Scott City Wednesday, March 9-Greens- high school 9 a.m.; Larned high



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> AUSPICES: MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES AND KSU STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Signal Association Study Of Psychology Professor

different animal groups to asso- various animals. ciate between two signals is currently of interest to Merrill Noble. associate professor of psychology. and motor skills. He has also, The project is sponsored by a along with other co-authors, althree-year grant of \$11,465 from most completed a book on motor the National Institute of Health. skills.

Noble explained his work in these terms. "If you are training a person to associate some warning signal with, say, a reward, learning will occur most quickly if you present the warning signal one-half second-not one-fourth or three-fourths seconds-before the reward.

"Research has shown, so far, that animals lower in the evolutionary scale, for example worms and fish, learn best when the two signals are about two seconds apart. As you approach man in the evolutionary scale the time between signals becomes shorter," said Noble.

The information gathered in this study will be applied to a comparative study of the effect the type of nervous system organ-

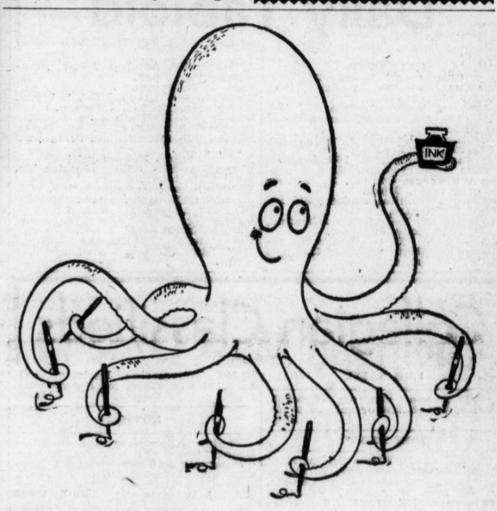
The length of time needed by ization has on the behavior of

Dr. Noble is doing research on comparative psychology, learning

He teaches courses in comparative psychology, learning, and motivation. He is an experimental psychologist and received his PhD from Ohio State university.

Library Phones Changed

Several extension numbers at Farrell Library have been changed from extension 481 to the following: Catalog department-366, Circulation department-356, Class Reserves-357, Library office-481, Order department-366, Reference department-365, Serials department-364.



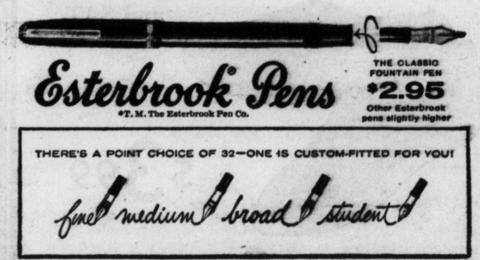
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Eta Kappa Nu Slide-Rule Class Begins

wefcome at the Eta Kappa Nu day before a quiz. slide-rule instruction classes," according to Marvin Hammon, EE Jr, chairman of the slide-rule instruction committee.

The first class met Tuesday afternoon with about 20 students in attendance. "Classes will continue to meet as long as students are interested in learning how to said.

Two sections will meet each Tuesday at 5 p.m. The section for beginning students will meet in Seaton 161 and the advanced class will be held in Seaton 125. The instructor for the advanced class is John Tripp, EE Sr. The Alpha Kappa Psi beginning class is being handled by Kenneth Carpenter, EE Jr, and charge of the accountant depart-Bitt Emreck, EE Sr.

trical engineering fraternity, also the special speaker at a meeting conducts a physics review for of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional

ROTC Panel

Col. Gordon K. Stallings, professor of air science, and Col. Carl F. Lyons, army military science, will speak on "Whether or, not ROTC Should Be Compulsory in College." The speech will be broadcasted over KSAC today at

Paul Flenner, Gvt Gr. staff use the slide-rule," Hammon member of KSAC, will interview the men as to why each service, Air Force or Army, takes its particular stand.

> Stallings and Lyons will speak on military discipline a week from Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

ment at Southwestern Bell Tele-Eta Kappa Nu, honorary elec- phone company of Topeka, was

Herman B. Dixon, who is in

of business Dixon spoke on "A Glimpse of Business Responsibilities and Opportunities."

Spring semester rushing will be March 17, according to Ridgway. The chapter will invite potential members, who are sophomores, juniors or seniors majoring in business administration, accounting or economics with a 2.4 overall grade average to a social gathering. From this group the chapter members and the business administration faculty will vote on the new pledge class.

Theta Sigma Phi

Recent initiates of Theta Sig- Womble, associate professor in the hardware merchant.

Valentine F. Ridgway, professor Bates, HEJ Sr; Wanda Eggers, administration. HEJ Jr; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr; and Doris Miller, TJ Jr.

The initiation was at the home of Helen Hostetter, faculty sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi.

The Matrix table banquet was discussed at the meeting which followed the initiation.

High School Conference

. Four staff members of the Wednesday, February 24. Doretta endowment and development. S. Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Dale L. class of 1911 and is now a retired

"Non-engineering students are sophomore engineers each Thurs- business administration frater- ma Phi, professional fraternity Department of Family and Child nity, Monday night, according to for women journalists, are Janice Development, will speak at an allschool morning assembly.

> Opal Hill, assistant professor in the Department of Art, and Grayce E. Goertz, professor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition, will talk with groups in the afternoon.

> Individual conferences been arranged for high school students having questions about college.

Student Loan Fund

Percy G. Davis of Lenora has School of Home Economics have given a gift of \$1,000 to K-State's been invited to talk with students student loan fund, announced at the Hutchinson high school Kenneth M. Heywood, director of

Davis was a graduate of the

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 25
Blue Cross-Blue Shield registration, SU lobby, 8 a.m.
Junior college conference, SU 204, 205, 207, 208, walnut dining room, 8:30 a.m.
Y-Orpheum, Executive committee, SU 203, 12:45 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
American Chemical society, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.
Tri Delt-SAE Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU third floor, 6:30 p.m.
PiKA-Alpha Xi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU third floor, 6:30 p.m.
PiKA-Alpha Xi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.
Emporia State, N, 4 p.m.
Union Movie, "This Happy Feeling," SU little theater, 7 p.m. and 9:30

Artist Series, Aandres Segovia, Au-

SU little theater, 7 p.m. and 9:30

8:30 a.m.
Y-Orpheum, Executive committee, SU 203, 12:45 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
American Chemical society, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.
Tri Delt-SAE Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU third floor, 6:30 p.m.
PiKA-Alpha Xi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 203 and 204, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

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Jeweled Sigma Alpha fraternity pin on campus I may need it someday. Ralph Jones, JE 92383. Epsilon Tuesday.

Taken by mistake from the Union Games Area Friday night, February 19, a charcoal grey topcoat and black leather gloves. Return to

Union Information Desk or call JE 93591 and claim your own coat. 88-90

NOTICE

Thelma Allen now at the Gillett Beauty Shop, 406 Houston, is wel-coming old and new friends. Eve-ning appointments. Phone PR 84323. Hair Cuts \$1.25, Shampoo and set \$1.75.

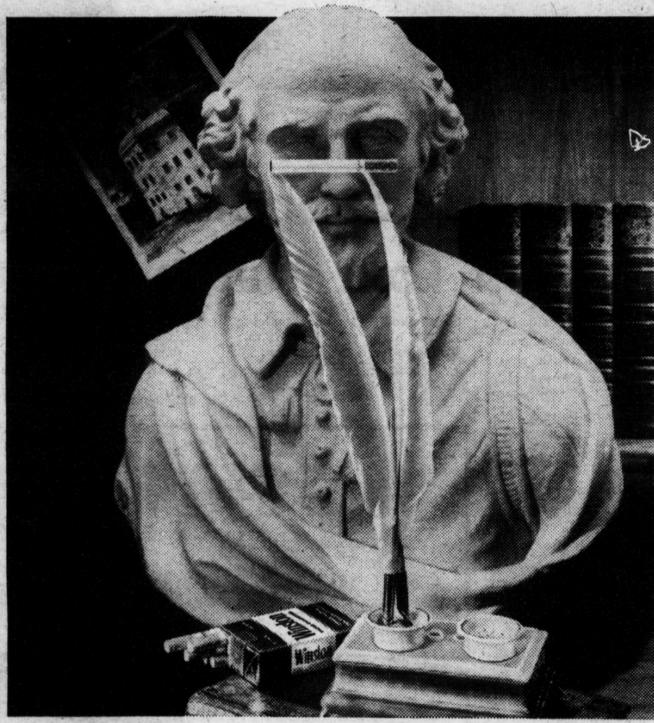
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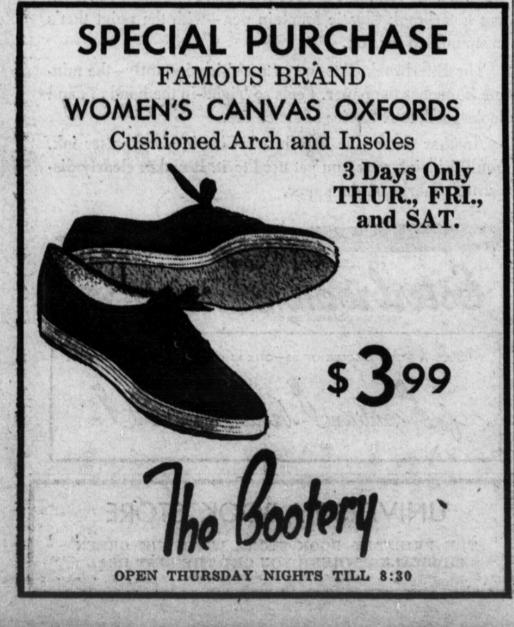
This filter, be it e'er so pure and white Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope Again be dashed, dejected be ... and mope.

> And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth In that the fine tobaccos, in the end Are by exclusive process-Filter-Blend-Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it: For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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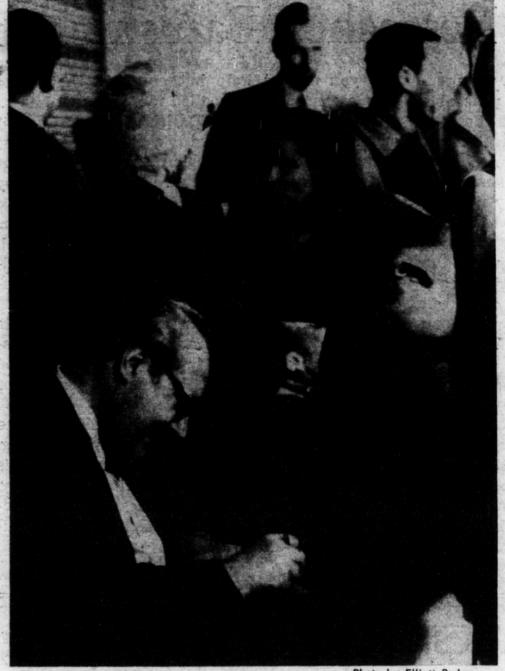


Photo by Elliott Parker

ANDRES SEGOVIA, Spanish guitarist, signs autographs for some of the 1,500 fans at the school year's third Artist Series concert last night in the University auditorium.

Segovia Program Pleases Audience

Andres Segovia, world-famed Spanish guitarist, presented a concert before a near-capacity crowd attending the third Artist Series program of the year last night in the Auditorium.

Showing appreciation for the talents of Segovia, the audience requested two encores.

A pianist and violinist as well as a guitarist, Segovia, is on tour through the United States. This tour marks the 51st anniversary of his first public appearance at the age of 14. He has recently returned from his annual European tour in which he played at 70 concerts.

Segovia plays nearly 100 concerts a year in Europe, South America and the United States. He was the first guitarist to play a recital in New York.

Last night the program included ten guitar numbers including "Gallarda, Espagnoleta y Camarios" by G. Sanz, "Passacaille et Corrente" by Rr. De Visee, "Andante Study Allegro" by F. Sor, "Prelude and Gavotte" by J. S. Bach, "Andante et Menuet" by F. J. Haydan, "Romanza and Ganzonetta" by F. Mendelssohn, "Mazurka" by A. Tansman, "Tarantella" by Castelnuova-Tedesco, "Preludio and Study"

Union Beat Hour Schedules Norris For Performance

The Dale Norris Sextet will play at the Beat Hour today from 3-5 p.m., in the Union dive. This will be the second in a series of eight concerts this semester.

"Different groups will play at the six other concerts," said Ken Keefer, Sp Sr, president, at the Jazz committee meeting yesterday. "There was a capacity crowd at the first concert and we think the series will be a success."

by F. Tarrega, and "Sevilla" by I. Albeniz.

The next scheduled Artist Series program is March 4. The Dalfas Symphony orchestra, with Paul Kletzki as conductor is scheduled to perform on that date.

SGA Exams Scheduled For Absentees Monday

Any person who missed the exam given by the Student Governing association can take the test Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student activities center. Candidates running for Student Board of Publication must take the exam.

Students who want to take the exam must submit their name and a written explanation on why they missed the first exam by noon Monday.

Quick Action Taken by SC, KS Officials over Blockade

By DON VERASKA Collegian Editor

Yesterday's blockade of the K-State campus by student groups let to quick action by the administration and by Student Council.

Pres. James A. McCain met with presidents of all K-State fraternities yesterday afternoon to impress upon them the seriousness of the situation. It had been understood by the administration that fraternity pledge classes were responsible for the conception of the blockade plan.

He said that a list of 21 identifications—either of students themselves or of car ficense numbers-had been prepared, and that these students, and others identified as instigators, ringleaders, and perpetrators of physical violence would be dismissed immediately from the University.

Tribunal meets this noon to consider McCain's proposal that the University expel those students responsible, and that Tribunal be open as a court of appeal.

The President told the fraternity presidents that they were not being asked for recommendations of punishments, but that they formulate some kind of guarantee that such an event would not happen again. A meeting was set for Saturday at 1 p.m. in Vet hall 212.

Student Council met at 3 p.m. yesterday in a special session called by Student Body President Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr. Council passed a bylaw to the SGA constitution:

1) Any student who participates in the organizing and/or manning of barricades, or attempts to do so, with the aim of preventing the administration, faculty, and/or students of Kansas State university from carrying out their appointed duties or attending classes shall be subject to immediate expulsion from Kansas

State university. 2) If at any time barricades are erected with the above-mentioned purpose, the subsequent vacation, Christmas or spring, will be

shortened by two class days. Council also passed a recommendation to President McCain that Tribunal handle the present situation, and that any student found guilty of instigating the barricade or using physical vio--lence be expelled from school, and that anyone manning the barricade be subject to disciplinary probation.

Council defeated a motion that

the Monday previous to spring vacation this year be abolished. as a vacation.

The blockade was set up early yesterday morning at 12 entrances to the campus, and manned by students numbering in estimates from 100 to 600. Fires were started on the streets. Faculty, students, administration and University personnel attempt to get onto the campus were turned back, and those trying to crash the barricade were physically prevented from doing Several faculty members were pushed or shoved to the ground when they resisted.

President McCain spoke to three blockading groups about 9 a.m., and instructed other members of the administration to talk to the remaining groups. The boycott finally dissolved about 11 a.m.

The campus police patrolled the barricade areas to attempt to curb violence. There was no attempt, said McCain, to call in the Manhattan police, or to crash a roadblock. "They probably could have done so, but there might have been more violence

or even a death if other groups had come to the aid of the defenders."

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich and Floyd Hanna, University photographer, drove around the campus in the morning taking pictures of students involved. Wunderlich said attempts would be made to identify students from these photographs.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Phsyical plant, said that it would be three days before he could determine the extent of damage done by the rioters, although he didn't feel it was too extensive. "A fire on frozen concrete often causes buckling, which might cost \$10 or more to repair. Then there will be snow to shovel and barricades to remove," he said.

Gingrich said he received no report on construction laborers being prevented from entering the campus. "The University help was all here as far as I know," he commented.

Student Health spokesman said that they had treated no one for injuries suffered during scuffles or fights at the barricades.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 26, 1960

Shortage of KS Housing May Affect 1,400 in 1967

Enrollment at K-State is estimated to be 10,800 by 1967, by Ellsworth Gerritz, director of Admissions and Registrar. Enrollment now is 6,706.

"If the present building program and enrollment increases as is predicted, 1,400 students will have no housing either on campus or in the Manhattan area in 1967," said Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Even with the predicted 35 per cent increase in sorority housing, 25 per cent increase in fraternity housing, 15 per cent increase in private housing and

50 per cent increase in University housing, there will still be many students with no place to live, said Edwards.

Sororities and fraternities are now housing 1,606 students. Three thousand students are living in private homes, and 1,721 are living in residence halls and University apartments and trailer courts.

Next fall the men's dormitory and the Smurthwaite house for women will provide places for 650 more students on campus.

"A program for a new women's dormitory to house 300 women has been presented to the state architect," said Edwards. It is hoped that this first structure of a 1.200-person dormitory plan will be ready for students in 1962. Possibly by 1967 the second unit will be completed.

According to a publication from the housing office, KSU ranks last in the Big Eight men students housing and next to last in providing women's accommodations.

"We figure it costs \$4200 a year to provide living and dining space for each student," said Edwards. "Consequently, we would need \$6 million to build living facilities for 1,400 people. If the community, the fraternities, sororities and the University cannot provide for these, prospective students might be turned away."

In 1972 the number of students with no place to live is estimated to be 3,300. Enrollment is predicted at 15,000.

"These figures indicating the number of students to be without housing are all hinging on "if's'," said Edwards—"if the enrollment increases as estimated and if the building program goes as predicted."

Woody Herman Will Crown RP Queen Tomorrow Night

Woody Herman and his band will perform for the Royal Purple concert and dance tomorrow night. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium and the dance will start at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

Herman has judged the photographs of the 17 Royal Purple queen candidates and will crown the queen and present her attendants at the intermission of the dance.

Tickets to both the dance and the concert are still on sale in the lobby of the Union. Tickets are \$1.50 a person for the concert, \$3 a couple for the dance, and \$4 a couple for both the concert and the dance. Tickets for the concert will be available at the auditorium door tomorrow night.

Woody Herman has been a band leader for over 20 years.

"Woody led the last jazz band which grossed over a million dollars in one year. That was in 1945-46. Shorty Rogers, Stan Goetz, Bill Harris, Chubby Jackson, Terry Gibbs, and many other musicians got their first big jazz break in his bands," asid Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech and jazz critic.

Herman's first band was called the "Band That Plays the Blues." Some of that band's big hits were "Wood Chopper's Ball," "Golden Wedding," and "Blues on Parade." His more recent bands have been called "The Herd." He now plays the style of music made famous by the "Third Herd" band.

Snyder said that Herman's band of 1945-46 has been rated by many critics as the outstand-

ing jazz orchestra of all time. "One of the best things about

Woody Herman's band is that

you can dance to almost anything he plays."

Snyder said that Herman's coldert Saturday night would probably feature a cross section of his big hits and some instrumental features. "Golden Wedding," "Caledonia," "Bijou," "Early Autumn," and "Apple Honey" will probably be among the big hits tat Herman will play at the concert and dance said Snyder.

'Woody will probably bring 14 to 16 musician: 8 rhythm, 4 or 5 trumpets, 3 trombones, and 4 reeds plus himself on the clarinet. Jimmy Cambell will be featured on the drums and finning Guinn will be featured on me trombone," reported Snyder.

"Woody has always featured outstanding musicians and has placed his music above everything," stated Snyder.

Blockaders' Barbarious Baseness Beseeches Banishment

IF THERE HAD BEEN anywhere near campus-wide approval of yesterday morning's blockade, it is obvious there would have been no need to enforce it by physical violence. But the many incidents along the campus' perimeter refutes any such general sanction.

Therefore, one cannot condone the action taken by this small minority. It did not simply carry out the wishes of everyone else; it acted selfishly and with only its own juvenile interests in mind.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S STAND, of throwing the book at those either instigating the blockade or engaging in violence is to be congratulated. Anything short of dismissal of these students could not be defended. A couple of arrests by the city police on charges of disturbing the peace or inciting a riot would seem still more an effective way of dealing with these collegiate convicts.

And the others who tended the blockades or formed human chains should be put on immediate disciplinary probation.

The seriousness of the situation could easily

be overlooked by most students. First, the prestige of Kansas State will suffer. A peaceable boycott could be perhaps passed off as a "boyish" prank-a regrettable enough indictment for a university, it would seem. But the use of force reflects something else again—an element of savagery. And it will be this, not any possible "harmless" intent that will be reported in news stories all over the state.

SECOND IS THE REFLECTION upon the Greek system at K-State. When actives cannot or will not restrain their pledges and even themselves from such activities, it makes one question the very basis upon which such a system is founded.

Third, this action was a breach of an agreement between SGA and the University, stating that athletic holidays would be added to the spring vacation. This breach could easily tend to negate SGA's bargaining power with the administration.

Add to this the fact that even visiting professor Preston Slosson, one of the top historians in the United States was twice knocked down, and you cannot help but conclude that these people can hardly be called more than animals.

WE'D LIKE TO COMMEND Student Council on the prompt action it took, although we must disagree with its recommendation to President McCain that the students be first tried by Tribunal.

Normally, student violations of the Honor Code should be dealt with first by Tribunal. But when at least a half-dozen faculty and administrators are roughed up, we say it is a special case.

After all, Tribunal can only recommend its verdict to the administration, and the administration is now in hardly the position or mood to tolerate anything but the severest penalty for all those involved.

FOR A PERSON to say that there should be no trial before judgment is an extreme thing. That's one of the most regrettable parts of this whole incident. Because we believe-wrongly, we admit-that the very baseness of these people has ruled out their being treated in a standard manner.—don veraska

_____Readers Say_

Readers Don't Appreciate Blockades, Bonfires, Bullying

Dear Editor,

Today we went to school as usual--and were surprised to find snow blockades, fires, and a gang of petty boys who were so anxious to get out of classes for a day that they chose to stand at the entrances in the cold and bully everyone who did want to attend classes.

Anyone who did attempt to get through was held back with force, and if one did make it through, he was subjected to loud-mouthed, ill-bred remarks.

We don't know the rules for this sort of stupidity, although we heard during the morning that it was because Kansas State won the game from Kansas University Wednesday night. What a unique way of celebrating!

Over the lvy Line ____

Something like this really ties with Brotherhood week which we have been observing.

It is inconceivable that the campus police, and even the city police put up with this sort of thing. They will pick a person up and fine him for parking a car on the wrong side of the street, yet these big, brave boys had cars parked in the entrance ways, which surely must be against some sort of law, and which blocked the regular route of bus service through the campus. Authorities surely have an odd way of enforcing the law.

We came to Kansas State for the purpose of getting an education, and from some of the actions we've observed since attending this university (?), we

Gals Beat Basketball Fans To Seats

By Hiding in Fieldhouse Rest Room

are impelled to wonder how many students on this campus are here for that same purpose. Most of them seem to enjoy fraternity and sorority life, extracuricular activities, and endless coffee hours and card parties in the Union. No wonder Russia gets ahead of us in just about everything!

We are undoubtedly in the minority in blasting the "holiday" the campus experienced Thursday morning, since we've met many students who thought the whole thing was a big joke.

This is just one more example of the inability of many students to think for themselves. Everybody has to follow the crowd-and we have observed that the crowd is usually composed of cowards, who are either afraid or unable to arrive at any intelligent decision of their own.

As of yesterday, we are thoroughly ashamed to be connected with this school. We wonder what effect this has on foreign students, and Manhattan residents, who have a right to expect a university to act its age!

Maureen Gobel, TJ Jr Richard Gobel, SEd Jr Maurice Veathch, Geo Jr

Dear Editor:

Well, well, Well. Have you ever noticed just how it is that Kansas State Kindergarten gets its name in the paper for such beautiful things? For instance: the lily-of-the-valley fraternity ployboys blockade streets, chop down telephone poles, cut fire hoses, steal wood, etc. Today's demonstration was superb. We now have a front-page guarantee as the biggest asses in Kansas education.

I wonder if it ever occurred to any of the blockading dimwits that some of us don't have a father who shoulders our education bill? They may not believe it. but some of us really pay for our own education, and when we lose a day we lose time, money and knowledge.

I'm disgusted and the whole thing stinks. How can we help being a "Cow College" with all this blockading manure?

John P. Dyson, ML Sr. P.S.—If the mass of imbeciles who prevented me from coming onto campus this morning will look me up singly, I have an im-

portant message to impress upon

Dear Editor:

We appear to need a high school on the K-State campus, in order that "students" such as those who took part in yesterday's blockade may complete pre-college education. their Maybe, if the teachers were patient with the children, they would grow up a little.

Art Hobson, Phy Sr.

Dear Editor:

KSU beat KU in a basketball game: this University is proud of its team, but I'm throughly disgusted with the University.

A small gathering of human garbage piled themselves at the entrances to the campus and assumed the powers of judge, jury and bailiff. The effect was a nauseating stench that kept serious students, professors and state employees from going about their own business. School officials announced that classes would be held but did nothing to guarantee it, namely: scooping the trash away from the entrances.

> Disgusted, Larry P. Justus

Dear Editor:

"Friends, K-Staters, countrymen, lend me your ears:

We come to chide you, not to praise you. The "boos" you utter live after you; your good manners seem interred in your bones; so let it not be with K-Staters."

Very simply we'd like to say how embarrassed we were for you as our great Wildcats roared to victory Wednesday night. It's glorious to be carried away with excitement but that is no excuse for losing one's manners and "booing" is simply

We are very proud alums and we want to continue to be, so please, K-Staters, show your manners—and don't boo!

Devotedly, Paul and Rosalie Thompson, '49

By Joan Faulconer street piled 1,350 pounds of ice, in block form, in

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN gives the latest word on how to get into a basketball game without a ticket. The secret is to hide in the men's gym during the afternoon. This worked for the University of Southern California game. Several quick-thinking co-eds left a speech early, settled down for two hours in women's restroom and then strolled casually in and got a seat.

WHAT WOULD you think if you came out of your front door in the morning and ran into a head-high blockade of ice? Members of a sorority at the University of Washington knew what to think. "It's part of war with a fraternity house," they reported. Four fraternity men from across the

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside

Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
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front of the sorority house.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE was evacuated recently following an anonymous call stating a bomb had been placed on campus and was to go off in one and one half hours. Officials decided after 30 minutes that the campus was too big to look for a bomb that probably was not there and classes were dismissed.

THE 1960 J-HOP at the Michigan State university will be decorated with \$1500 worth of decorations by Ed Sullivan's television set designer. Never before have such elaborate decorations been provided for at a university dance.

THE UNIVERSITY of New Mexico Student Council impeached seven of its members, including the president, for voting to buy blazers from student funds and for "violating the expressed opinion of the Student Senate." They were also suspended from council meetings.

Dean of Women: Didn't you read the letter I sent you?"

Co-ed: "Yes, ma'am. I read it inside and out. On the inside it said 'You are requested to leave college' and on the outside it said 'Return in five days;' so here I am.

THE ACADEMIC SENATE at Michigan State university has voted to discontinue the school's compulsory program in ROTC along with other leading land grant universities - Ohio State, Wisconsin, Arizona and Oklahoma. Michigan has been debating the voluntary versus compulsory program for some time.



*K-State Political Groups Prepare for Conventions

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats on the K-State campus are preparing for the national presidential conventions this summer.

"The Republicans have a strong candidate in Richard Nixon," stated Gene Olander, president of the K-State Young Republicans. Olander explained that since the Republican party has one candidate for nomination it is not necessary to push a Republican campaign on campus at this time.

The Young Democrats have been contacted by Senators John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, and Stuart Symington. An interested group on campus, under the leadership of Bill Enright, RT Soph, has formed the Kansans for Kennedy club. Jim Carrico, president of Young Democrats, expressed the need for two other interested groups to take over the responsibility of organizing similar clubs for

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, February 26

Blue Cross-Blue Shield registration, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.

Kansas Beekeepers association, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

Beat Hour, Jazz, SU dive, 3 p.m.

Swimming meet, Kansas State and Nebraska U., N, 4 p.m.

Union Movie, "This Happy Feeling," SU little theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27 IFYE orientation, SU 203 and 204 8 a.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.
Swimming meet, K-State and Emporia State, N, 2 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Botany department supper, Ex 11,

p.m.
Union Movie, "This Happy Feeling,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, K-State and Oklahoma
university, there, 2:45 p.m.
Woody Herman concert, Auditorium,

8 p.m.
Royal Purple ball, Woody Herman,
SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.
Sunday, February 28
PiKA Founders Day banquet, SU
main ballroom, 1 p.m.
Toastmasters, SU Ballroom B, 1:30

p.m.
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
K-State Singers concert, Auditorium, 2 p.m.
K-State Singers mixer, SU walnut Van Zile and Waltheim faculty teas, dorms, 3 p.m. Union Movie, "This Happy Feeling," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

the promotion of Symington and Humphrey.

The Kansans for Kennedy club, will work with the Young Democrats to promote Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee.

"The Young Democrats will back all democratic candidates; but since Enright desired to start the Kansans for Kennedy club. the Young Democrats will help and encourage his efforts and those of any other candidate clubs," Carrico stated. "The Young Democrats don't want

KS Physicists Studying Solids

Two Kansas State university physicists are studying the reasons solids do not attain their ultimate predicted strength. R. Dean Dragsdorf, project director and professor of physics, and John Crawford, physics graduate student and a National Science foundation fellow, are building a furnace which will heat to 1,400 degrees centigrade, the temperature at which solid crystals to be studied are formed.

Dragsdorf explained that he and Crawford are trying to find out how irregularities in "whiskers," one-dimensional spikes which grow out from crystals. change with the application of electricity.

"If we know how these irregularities move under stress, then we can find out how to stop them from moving or how to get rid of them altogether," Dragsdorf said. "If materials could be made to realize their full strength, then a much smaller volume of material might be used, in a bridge for example, without sacrificing the load limit."

The Research corporation has granted \$5,822 in support of this two-year study, according to Dragsdorf, who has his bachelor's degree and doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

people to think that they are supporting only one candidate."

"As a group, the Young Republicans do not consider it their position to back the particular person in their own primary for the nomination," commented Olander.

He explained this reasoning on the basis of the complications faced by Emporia State four years ago. The political group on that campus was threatened with expulsion from the collegiate group, as a result of the Shaw-Hall controversy.

Carrico explained that after the Democratic nominee is selected, the support of that person will be Democrats and any existing candidate clubs. The Young Democrats are not allowed to support a parcandidates by means of publicity, posters, pamphlets, etc.

Singers Schedule Show Sunday at 3

sent their third annual benefit concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The proceeds from the concert will be given to the Music Scholarship fund which sponsors about \$800 for scholarships a year.

Directed by William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, the K-State singers have given 250 performances in the six years they have been organized.

"Our largest audience was the basketball fans at the K-State-Missouri game last year," said Fischer. "We performed at halftime for the fans." Other performances have been before banquets, conventions and homecom-

The Singers will open their concert Sunday with Broadway numa responsibility of the Young bers "From This Moment On" by Cole Porter, "Through the Years' by Vincent Youmans, "They Call the Wind Maria" by Lerner and ticular candidate, but they may Loewe, "Whatever Lola Wants' aid the various candidate clubs in by Ross and Adler, "Happy Talk' their support of all Democratic by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern. Members of Orchesis will per-

The K-State Singers will pre- form between K-State Singers numbers. Linda Ate, Sp Soph, has done the choreography for Orchesis.

> "We try to make our acts as much a night club show as possible," said Fischer. We have become more professional and have our own self-sufficient vaudeville show, with a fivepiece orchestra within the Singers.

Only four of the 13 singers are music majors. All of the women are new this year as are two of the men. Members of the group are Esther Aberle, DIM Sr; Joan Moore, SEd Soph; Sharon Toburen, MAV Sr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Susan Peterson, FN Soph; Sandra Tenorio, MGS Sr; Terry Bullock, MGS Jr; Darel Wendelburg, MTc Soph; Forrest White, SEd Sr; Jim Fairchild, BA Soph; Paul Priefert, Agr Jr; and Dick Streets, Phy Sr. Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, is the pianist.

The closing number will be a jazz epic for voices with instrumental accompaniment entitled "David Jazz."

Tickets are being sold at a booth in the Union, at the box office in the Auditorium, and by members of the choir.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Student Union Book Fair Slated To Open Monday

Student Union Governing board will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be conducted in the Union from Monday until Thursday.

Aggieville book stores were asked by the board to help plan this sale to encourage the sale of a better quality of literature to students. Ted Varney of the University book store will be in charge of the book fair.

The board is interested in promoting the sale of literature to students at greatly reduced prices. Most of the books sold will be obtained from companies which deal with surplus commodities of books. This will enable students to purchase important novels and reference books for as little as one-fourth or one-fifth original price.

Varney also plans to sell paperback books from his store at reduced prices. This sale will not be expected to provide a profit for Varney or the Governing board.

Dr. W. R. Moses, professor of English, will review The Mansion by Faulkner Tuesday. The review will be followed by a tea.

The sale will be conducted at the north end of the main lounge in the Union. Books will be dis-

A Book Fair sponsored by the played on tables and racks, and Monday and Wednesday. The sale

> Where can you go at most all hours to get

will continue until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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or mail coupon

Taken by mistake from the Union Games Area Friday night, February 19, a charcoal grey topcoat and black leather gloves. Return to

Channel Master transistor radio in leather case after KU basketball game. If found, please return to Mildred Criswell, Northwest Hall. Reward. 91-93

NOTICE

Thelma Allen now at the Gillett Beauty Shop, 406 Houston, is welcoming old and new friends. Evening appointments. Phone PR 84323. Hair Cuts \$1.25, Shampoo and set \$1.75.



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A complete assortment of books in all fields of the arts and sciences will be displayed

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Matmen To Risk 9-1 Record Thinclads To Run Against Powerful Iowa State In Big Eight Meet

boasting 9 victories in 10 outings, faces a tough test tomorrow night when it tackles the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames.

Although the Wildcats have won five straight since suffering their only setback, coach Fritz Knorr expects a rugged evening a loss at 137 pounds. at Ames.

in NCAA competition last year, Dooley, 123-pounder, has rehave a pair of national champions injured a shoulder he hurt earlier

Larry Hayes, 147 pounds.

Since two of K-State's best performers compete in these two weights, they should provide the meet's top individual matches.

Dee Gard has a 10-0 record in the 147-pound slot. Larry Word has eight wins against a draw and

Two other Wildcats will be The Cyclones, second-place team hampered by injuries. John

Kansas State's wrestling team, in Les Anderson, 137 pounds, and in the season. Darrell Huggins, 130-pounder, is trying to shake off a shoulder injury.

> Dooley has a 4-4-2 record. Huggins has won 7 of 10 matches, including the last 5 in a row.

If Dooley and Huggins are ready, Knorr feels K-State has its best chance in these weights and in the 177-pound and heavyweight divisions.

Other Wildcats who will see action against Iowa State are Tom yard run. Lundy, 157 pounds, and Charles Couch, 167 pounds.

have two opportunities to break

its six-match losing streak this

weekend when it meets Nebraska

university this afternoon in

Nichols pool and tackles the

Hornets of Emporia State tomor-

against Nebraska in the freestyle

events, with Dave Hinderliter and

Coach Gordon Harper feels K-

State will have its best chances he said.

relay, with Hinderliter, McNeal, State.

row at Emporia.

Craig McNeal.

Cat Swimmers To Meet

Nebraska, Emporia State

K-State's swimming team will Chuck Englund and Jerry Fitz-

The Wildcats will also be Nichols pool. The other two Kstrong in the 410-yard freestyle State wins were over Pittsburg

gerald.

Kansas State will send an 18-man squad to the Big Eight indoor track meet tonight and tomorrow at Kansas City, but coach Ward Haylett sees little chance for the Wildcats to retain the third-place finish they earned last year.

"There are just too many events in which we will not score," explained Haylett.

He listed four men with fair Jerry Allen, with 7 wins in 10 chances to gather points-Rex matches, will wrestle at 177 Stucker in both the high and low pounds. Heavyweight Don Darter hurdles, Duane Holman in the will take a 7-2-1 record into the two-mile, Steve French in the high jump and Larry Wagner in the 880-yard run or the 1,000-

> Owner of the varsity records in both the highs and lows,

Diver Ron Converse will be

looking for his fourth straight vic-

Harper feels the Huskers have

their most power in the events the Wildcats are weakest in. "Ne-

braska is good in the distances,

backstroke, breaststroke and also

The Wildcats have won only 3

of 11 matches, but one of the wins

was over Emporia State, 64-30, in

has a good medley relay team,"

tory in the one-meter event.

Stucker will head a six-man contingent of Wildcat hurdlers. He has swept these events in two meets this season, running the highs in 7.5 both times and timing 6.9 and 6.8 in the lows.

Holman, K-State captain, recorded a 9:21.9 win in the twomile at the Michigan State relays two weeks ago, setting a new Wildcat varsity record. But he was beaten by Colorado's Bernie Frakes and John Darby of Iowa State last Friday in a triangular meet at Manhattan when Frakes set a new Field house record in 9:13.4. Holman earlier lost to Joe American Horse of Nebraska in a dual.

French tied for third at the indoor meet last year. His career best of 6-51/2 might be good enough to win at Kansas City, but he has cleared only 6-21/4 in competition this year.

Wagner may run either the 880 or 1,000. He won the 880 in last Friday's triangular in

Kansas won the title for the eighth straight time last year, followed by Oklahoma, K-State, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

THE POUNDING STORY

OF A JAZZ GREAT!

KOHNER · DARREN

GENE KRUPA

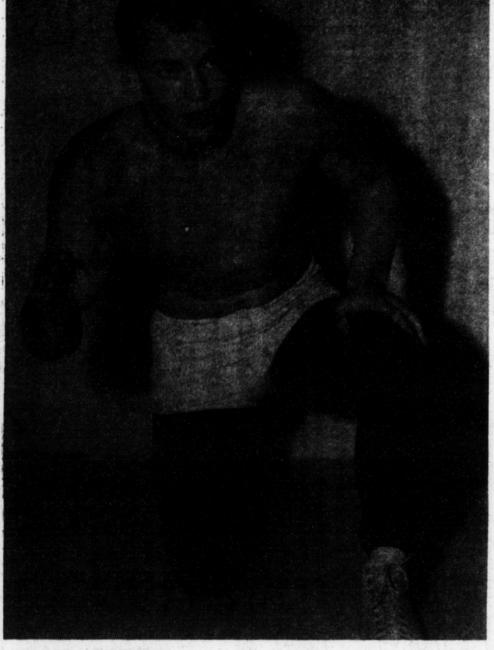
STORY

SUSAN OLIVER - RED NICHOLS - BOBBY TROUP

ANITA O'DAY - SHELLY MANNE - BUDDY LESTER

STARTS SUNDAY

\$100



JUNIOR LETTERMAN Jerry Allen will wrestle in the 177pound division tomorrow night when the K-State Wildcats take on the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames.

Sigma Nu Tops AKL In IM Volleyball Play

straight intramural volleyball victory last night by downing Alpha Kappa Lambda, 10-15, 15-11, 6-3, in Ahearn gymnasium.

The 50-minute regulation time period ran out before the third Epsilon. match could be completed.

In other fraternity action, Phi straight game by clobbering OK house. Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-6, 15-5; Delta Tau Delta made it two in a row by downing Acacia, 15-8, 15-10.

Pi Kappa Alpha won its first games scheduled.

Sigma Nu rolled to its second contest against one tie by beating Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-6, 15-8; Alpha Tau Omega evened its record at 1-1 by whipping Delta Upsilon, 15-12, 15-6; and Beta Sigma Psi opened its season with a 15-8, 15-10 win over Sigma Phi

In independent action, East Stadium edged Acropolis, 15-2, 11-15, Delta Theta won its second 17-15, and the Vets forfeited to

> No intramural games will be played tonight. Action will resume Tuesday night with four independent and four fraternity

From 'the best-seller that makes Peyton Place read like a book of nursery rhymes! Richard Burton Barbara Rush Jack Carson Angie Dickinson James Dunn A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR STARTS SATURDAY SHOWS 1:30, 3:13, 5:15, 7:13, 9:11-ALL SEATS 90c

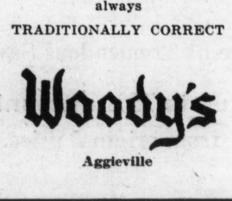
Robert C. Smith

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PARTICULAR?

Spring Shipments

Are Arriving

Vildcats Face Oklahoma Tomorrow

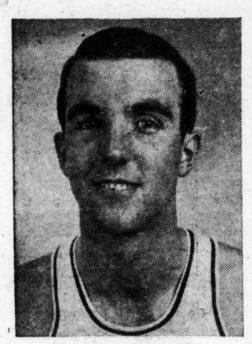
Eight standings after downing with road games against Okla-Kansas Wednesday, the Kansas homa and Oklahoma State. State Wildcats play their final road game tomorrow when they take on the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman in the CBS television game of the week. Tipoff time is 3 p.m.

The Wildcats are now 8-3 in conference play, while Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado are all tied for second at 7-4.

A K-State win would definitely leave the Cats in the driver's seat. They finish out their season with two home games, meeting Oklahoma State Monday and Nebraska Saturday.

Kansas meets Missouri at Columbia tomorrow night and ends its season at home against Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Colorado hosts Iowa State to-



Brian Ethridge

The Wildcats own a 76-68 win over the Sooners at Manhattan. Other Oklahoma defeats were by Kansas and Oklahoma State at Norman and by Iowa State at

The Wildcats, bolstered by the return of regular forward Mickie Heinz, will be in their top physical condition in weeks. Heinz missed four games because of a leg injury suffered at Colorado but was a sparkplug in the Wildcats' 68-57 over Kansas Wednesday.

The Cats also got another fine performance from sophomore center Mike Wroblewski, who scored 15 points in the first half and played a fine defensive game.

K-State coach Tex Winter looks for tomorrow's game to be one of his team's toughest this season. "It took a free throw in the last second for Kansas to beat the Sooners," he said. "Oklahoma beat Nebraska on the road, which is something we couldn't do. And they beat Iowa State and Oklahome State on the road worse than we did."

The Cat coach sees tomorrow's tilt as the last serious obstacle between his team and the conference championship. "If we can win tomorrow I think we can win the title," he said.

Winter doesn't feel playing an afternoon game will hurt his team's performance. "We've always played real well on TV," he said, "with the exception of the Colorado game a few weeks ago."

The Sooners will also be in top

ers for coach Doyle Parrack are averaging in double figures: Del Heidebrecht and Phil Leonard at forwards, Brian Ethridge at center and Dennis Price and t center and Dennis Price and Raymond Lewis at guards.

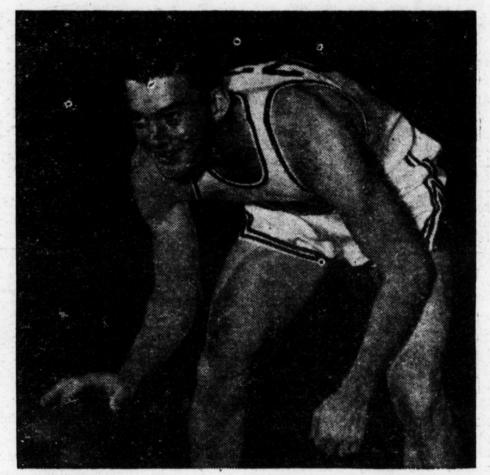
The Sooners have no repreWroble'ski (6-8) C Raymond Lewis at guards.

sentatives among the conference's Ewy (6-0) Douglas (6-4)

Riding alone atop the Big morrow and closes out its season shape tomorrow. Probable start- top scorers, but have three men Heidebrecht at 10.7 and Price and Ethridge at 10.1.

Probable starters:

6-6) Heidebh't (6-2) Leonard (6-8) Ethridge (6-1) Price (6-3) Lewis



STARTING at guard tomorrow afternoon for Oklahoma will be 6-1 senior Dennis Price. Considered one of the finest guards in the Big Eight conference, Price tallied 15 points when the Wildcats defeated the Sooners, 76-68, at Manhattan January 16. He is averaging 10.1 points a game this season.



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Buffs Forfeit

League Tilt

To Cyclones

Colorado's fading Big Eight

conference basketball champion-

ship hopes flickered and almost

went out yesterday with a ruling

that it must forfeit one of its

The Big Eight's faculty repre-

sentatives and athletic directors

ruled that the Buffs must forfeit

their 70-58 victory over Iowa

State February 1 because an in-

sophomore center Roger Voss,

who became scholastically in-

eligible at the end of the first

semester. The Iowa State-

Colorado game was played on

the first night of the second

semester-and Voss saw ac-

Big Eight conference rules

say that eligibility for an athlete

ends on the last day of one se-

mester and begins on the first day

of another semester. Since

classes had begun for the second

The committee ruled that Colo-

rado's 62-57 victory over Ne-

braska January 16 will stand.

remester. Voss was ineligible.

The player in question was

eligible player was used.

victories.

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Murray's **News Stand**

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Don's Tavern

College Drug



Gym Team To Enter College Invitational Gymnastics coach Frank Thompson will send only four men to the

All-College Invitational meet today and tomorrow at Colorado Springs, but the K-State mentor feels the Wildcats have a good chance to make a good showing.

"This is the outstanding meet of the season in the entire Middle-West," said Thompson. "A total of 10 top teams will compete."

There will be 10 events with five medals given to the top five con-

testants in each event. Trophies will be given to the all-around individual champion and team champion.

Last year the Wildcats placed fifth in the meet, which was won by the Air Force academy.

Mike Dziura and Bob Rector will be K-State's best bets to place. Dziura has won first place in his specialty, the free exercise event, six straight times this year. Rector specializes in the allaround competition, which includes six events. He won a medal in this event last year at the Southwest AAU meet in Dallas.

Captain Ivan Loomis has been hampered by injuries during the past three weeks and will not be up to par.

K-State's other entry will be David Cudney, who took first place on the side horse in the Wildcats' triangular meet with Kansas and Northwest Oklahoma State last Friday.



Two Showings Friday

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Regular Showings Saturday and Sunday-7:30 p.m.



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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 26, 1960-6

school teachers, home economists

K-State graduates now hold

economics and journalism, textiles

research, restaurant management,

foods and nutrition research,

dietetics, high school and college

and research workers.

teaching, and extension.

Graduates Receive Top First Salaries

By JUDY JEANNIN

Young women graduating in in business, dietitians, journalists, the field of home economics are receiving some of the top starting salaries among women col- positions in clothing retailing, lege graduates, according to food and equipment demonstrat-Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of the ing, interior decorating, home school of home economics. Only two groups, chemists and mathematicians, rank higher on the salary scale. The average starting salary is \$4,040 annually for home economists.

"Although K-State was one of the first schools, if not the first, to offer work in home economics the supply of our graduates has not kept up with the ever increasing demand," said Dean Hoffman. There were only 244 home economics graduates from 17 colleges and universities in 1957, the last year for which data is available. The number will not be larger up to 1960 because enrollments have not increased.

At the present time there are vacancies for home economics agents in more than 20 Kansas counties, and there are numerous other fields open to home economics graduates, all with shortages of qualified personnel. Among this group are high

House's Select AWS Models

Models to appear in the All Women's Day style show March 10, have been selected.

Representatives are Bertie Lou Powell, BA Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Mateele Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Lois Sayre, HEA Jr, Kappa Delta; Jeneane Hubert, Art Jr, Chi Omega; Barbara Stout, HEN Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Kennedy, EEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Kay Slade, EEd Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandra Shilling, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta;

Judy Winn, Clo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Martha Samuelson, BA Jr, Clovia; Linda Wright, PEW Fr, and Nancy Myers, Gen Fr, Northwest hall; Marian Tobin, HEJ Fr. and Kay Johnson, EEd Fr. Southeast hall; Eva Craig, DIM Jr, and Bobbie Moreland, EEd Soph, Van Zile; Kay Gering, HEc Soph, and Sandy Maple, EEd Fr. Waltheim.

Fashions will be furnished by Manhattan and Aggieville merchants.

Peggy Matthews, a representative from Mademoiselle magazine, will assist with the style show.

STARTING SATURDAY

Special Sale on New Electric

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Regular Name Brands regularly priced at

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First Come-First Served

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Meeting Gives Suggestions To K-State Residence Halls

By LINDA HITCHCOCK

tion of College and University Residence Halls. Now in its second year on campus, the organization is striving to help make living in residence halls more enjoyable and worthwhile.

Eleven delegates and three sponsors attended the conference last spring at Missouri university, the purpose of which was to present problems and possible solutions in an effort to improve living conditions in college residence halls. Several ideas were brought back from the convention and put into operation in K-State's residence hall program.

One of these, the interest cards. has worked very well, dorm directors report. These cards en-

a member of ACURH-Associa- help with, and their hobbies and special talents. These factors are considered when it comes to planning special events, and it has been found that projects are more successful when residents are interested in their work This is just one idea that has been tried with favorable results.

> This year's convention, which will also be concerned with ways of improving living conditions, will be at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale, Ill., April 28-30. Delegates from K-State will attend.

K-State's project for the 1960 convention is to make a study of freshman orientation programs. In doing this, questionnaires have been sent to ACURH member schools. These cover questions on the philosophy or purpose of the program, how the program is conducted, and problems or questions the school has concerning orientation programs.

K-State's project will either be used as one of the topics for discussion at the convention, or as a supplemental aid to schools in the conference, according to Betty Mai, HT Sr, chairman of K-State's ACURH committee.

Belonging to the committee at K-State are: Betty Mai, chairman; Paul Dobson, IE Jr; Marilyn Mauck, Ch Soph; Mary Jeane Guests of honor were Sen. and Starkey, Mth Soph; Curtis Newby, Sigma Phi Epsilon will have Mrs. Sam Charlesson, Mr. and Ar 2; Alan Yabui, AgE Soph; Allen, EEd Soph; Sue Young,

able residents to list activities | EEd Soph; Doris Miller, TJ Jr; In April, 1959, K-State became and projects they would like to and Carole Kerr, Soc Sr. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, Miss Gladys Grace, director of Southeast hall, and C. W. Thomas, director of West Stadium, serve as faculty ad-

ACURH was founded at Iowa State college in 1954 when four schools met and called the organtzation the Mid-West Dorm conference. The name was changed to ACURH in 1955. Now the membership has grown to 12 schools,



Queen's Kitchen 1015 North Third Open Till 11 Everyday

Weekend Schedules-Pledge Party, Formal

Pi sorority will give their annual dance will follow the dinner. The pledge party for the activities tonight at the Alpha Delta Pi house. The party will have a Pirate theme.

their annual Golden Heart ball, Mrs. Amos Peterson, and Dr. and Dorothy Hertel, TxC Sr; Judy Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Mrs. Edgar Bagley.

The pledge class of Alpha Delta | room of the Wareham hotel. The

Delta Chi colony had a dinner Thursday to celebrate their acceptance as a colony by I.F.C.





A FEATHER IS OFTEN ADDED to the modern hats of young men to give them more style than the original hatbands which were designed to serve a purpose. Frank Corbois, PrL Fr. adjusts a new feather addition for his hat.

Hatbands Are Trimming: Serve No Real Purpose

By SANDRA WALKER

Hatbands and bows have been in use for centuries, however, on the modern hat they are of no useful purpose like they used to be.

The first hatband originated in 3,500 B.C. from the Egyptian women, said Wilfred Mark Webb, author of "The Heritage of Dress." In this primitive period, a headdress was made from a piece of cloth with a band wrapped around it to insure the wearer that the hat would fit.

This band was tied into a bow at the back of the head with the ends hanging down the back as streamers. The sailor hat and the HEA Soph, of Stilwell to Gary Scotch cap are among the modern hats that retain these streamers.

The lady of the 14th century fashioned her headband after the Arabian who fastened his turban with a twist of camel's

Inside most modern hats a little bow of silk ribbon can be found at the back where the two edges

of the leather lining meet. The bow in women's hats often is a place on which the name of the maker is put.

Engagements

Redding-Burling

The passing of chocolates at Van Zile hall Thursday announced the engagement of Jovita Ann Redding, His Sr; Altamont to Walter V. Burling, EE Soph; Partridge. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fields-Cromwell

Announcement was Thursday at Farm House of the engagement of Karen Fields, Cromwell, AEd Sr, from Salina Wedding plans are incomplete.

Teagarden-Trentman

Karen Teagarden, HEN Soph; Frankfort passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Thursday to announce her engagement to Richard Trentman, BA Jr; Derby. No wedding date has been set.

Bones-Frank

The engagement of Lois Bones, EEd '59, and Wally Frank, BA Jr, 'has been announced recently. Lois, is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is from Princeton. Wally is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is from Norton. Lois is teaching in Topeka.

Northwest hall was host to a faculty tea Sunday with approximately 250-300 guests present. Mrs. Thomas Hahn, Jr.; Mrs. Naomi McGuire, assistant professor and director of resident halls food service; Mrs. Doretta Hoffman, dean of school of home economics, and Mrs. Helen Moore,

professor of mathematics and

former dean of women, poured.

Dorm's Tea

For Faculty

Those in the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich; Billie Heller, SEd Jr, Northwest hall president; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Fr, social chairman; Joyce Taylor, EEd Fr, formal tea chairman and Assistant Directors, Mrs. Keith Peters and Miss Faye Pritchard.

The tea is an annual event of both freshmen dorms and both are held on the same day. Guests include deans of the various schools, department heads, faculty, ministers, special townspeople.

Golden Thought No. 18

Every man (and woman) a Pizza-cat-Our goal.

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

Ability To Tell Stories Comes from Practice

By JOAN FAULCONER

talk, or do they look trapped? Do they hang on every word you say: them listening.

Can you tell a good story about your day's activities-a classroom incident, a walk on campus or a program you have seen? As you can see the best material for a tell one that is becoming to your story is a personal experience. audience. If you do this it will be Your own reaction put across in the telling of an event is very important.

Some people are born storytellers but the rest of us can

"Practice makes perfect," this old adage is used frequently but it even holds true as far as story-

Van Zile's Tea To Be Sunday

Van Zile hall will entertain the faculty with their annual faculty tea Sunday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. In the receiving line will be Donna Jean Baker, BAA Sr, president; rs. Howard Stone, director; Dean and Mrs. Thomas M. Hahn, Jr., and Barbara Wulf, HEN Soph, social chairman.

Mrs. James A. McCain, Mrs. Finis M. Green, Ann Hanson, TxC Soph; and Marilyn Abraham, HEX Jr, will pour.

Approximately 250-300 guests are expected to attend the annual tea of the dorm. Fraternity and sorority presidents, housemothers and social chairmen, faculty, deans, and special townspeople have been invited.

telling is concerned. Tell your Do people perk up when you stories to good friends, your steadies or your family, one could not ask for a better listening post.

Life will take on a new mean-If not, here are some ways to keep ing because you are using it as a source for materials.

> Be able to laugh at yourself. Some of your most amusing stories will be on yourself.

Take pride in your story and told with confidence. Never overrate your story but let your listeners decide by your enthusiasm how good it is.

One must be sure to stay with the facts. Irrelevant details can ruin a good tale. Your story will get the best reception if your listener is in the mood for listening. Choose the right time.

Don't be afraid to speak up. Many good anecdotes are lost because the story-teller couldn't



New Official Kansas State University Ring. Place orders at Alumni office.

be heard. You can analyze the voices around you and decide what qualities make a voice

Probably one of the most important hints is being a good listener. If you want a good audience you must be one also.

A story can be a gift presented to your friends and acquaintances by you. It can be one you present with pride.

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Current Religious Activities

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denson

SATURDAY, February 27 4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.

SUNDAY, February 28 8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student

center.
0 a.m. Mass at Luckey High
School gym, 220 Juliette Avenue.
February 29, MONDAY - FRIDAY, February 29, March 1-4 6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student

center. 5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catho-

lic student center.
Confessions heard before Mass
and after Rosary each day.

MONDAY, February 29 7 p.m. Novena services, Student p.m. N center.

TUESDAY, March 1 7 p.m. Seminar. Dr. John Noonan,

Westminster Construction Is Scheduled

Bids were let last week on the Westminster Foundation building to be constructed this summer at 1021 Denison, said the Rev. E. I. Abendroth, Presbyterian student minister.

"Before the contracts can be signed, the Kansas Presbyterian Synod building board must approve them," said Abendroth. Contracts totaling \$160,000 were recommended to the Synod board. "We have about \$52,000 on hand now and are trying to get a loan of \$10,000 for 10 years. This should cover our contracts," he

If the contracts are approved, construction will begin this summer. The building will be finished and occupied by the end of 1960.

The building is designed for concurrent, multi-group types of programs. The largest room can be used for several purposes. A portable stage and a portable altar can be moved in. The room can also be set up as a theater-in-the-round.

There will be several small rooms of varying sizes for meetings, a kitchen, administration space, a small social area, some lounging areas, a library, living quarters for guests, and an apartment for the married couple who will take care of the building and a parking lot to accommodate 30

Abendroth said that the building is not to be confused with a recreational center. It is designed primarily for study, discussion and fellowship.

"As you enter the front door there will be a two-level area consisting of a sunken lounge with an elevated library. The library will be the most important part of the building. Its function is to provide programs where the student relates faith and fact. The library will symbolize this," he said.

The program throughout the week will primarily be oriented around discussion, study and counseling. "The program is developed to involve a lot of people in small groups. We hope to be able to get away from the large gatherings on Sunday evenings. We want to spread out and deal with more people," Abendroth said.

The architecture of the building is to be "of a much different design," Abendroth said. "We will be interested in people's reactions. Some people are bound to think the building too small," he said. We think that it will be plenty big-maybe too big.

Abilene Students To Speak Here

Several students from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas will be at Kansas State March 1 through 4. These students will be having conferences at organized houses concerning the "Destiny of Man." Anyone wishing to have conferences with them, please contact David Roggendorff.

"Catholics and Literature." Stu-

WEDNESDAY, March 2
6:45 a.m. Ash Wednesday Mass,
Danforth chapel. Mass will be
held at the same time, and in
Danforth chapel during the Lenten season.

THURSDAY, March 3
7-7:30 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center.
FRIDAY, March 4

6:45 a.m. First Friday of the month. Mass at Danforth chapel.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association 928 Poyntz

9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house

house
11 a.m. Worship service, First
Lutheran
3:30 p.m. Senate meeting, Luther
house
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house
TUESDAY, March 1
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel. William C. Tremmel, professor and director of
religious activities will speak
on the topic: Existentialism.

on the topic: Existentialism.

THURSDAY, March 3

5 p.m. Reformation study group,
Luther house

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, February 28
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, March 2
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, March 1-4
7:30 p.m. Alpha lota devotionals,
Danforth chapel. Everyone wel-6th and Osage

Wesley Foundation

Methodist 1427 Anderson SUNDAY, February 28

7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon 8:30 a.m. Frontier Forum 9 a.m. Discussion groups. 10 a.m. Morning worship. 11 a.m. Wesley Weds 4 p.m. Intercollegiate convocation 7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship

TUESDAY, March 1 4 p.m. Frontier Forum

WEDNESDAY, March 2 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion 4 p.m. Religions of Man 7 p.m. Wesley singers FRIDAY, March 4
8-11 p.m. Rollerskating party
Vespers will be every night, Monthrough Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Hillel

Jewish 910 Lee Street

8 p.m. Service at All-Faith Chapel.
Oneg Shabot to be held at the
Jewish community center following the service.

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights UNDAY, February 28

9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

MONDAY, February 29
5 p.m. BSU Executive Council meeting in room 204 of Student Union
TUESDAY, March 1
7:20 a.m. Morning Watch in Danforth Chapel
THURSDAY, March 2

12:30 p.m. Noon Devotions

EUB

421 Kearney

9:15 a.m. Worship Service
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship lunch and
supper with lesson on capital

KSU Wesley Foundation To Be Convocation Host

from four Kansas colleges are expected to attend an Intercollegiate Convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday, at Kansas State's Wesley Foundation.

The theme of the meeting is "Christ Challenges our Culture." This will be discussed in connection with Vance Pacard's book, "The Hidden Persuaders."

Featured speaker for the session is Dr. L. Dale Lund. Lund, is president of Bethany College, at Lindsborg, Kansas. Bethany is one of the participating colleges. The other colleges attending besides Kansas State and Bethany, are McPherson College, at McPherson, and Kansas Wesleyan University, at Salina.

Dr. Lund received his doctorate in theology from Drew University. Prior to coming to Bethany he was chaplain and teacher at Upsala College at East Orange, New Jersey.

Adult resource leaders for conference will be Dr. Lund; the Rev. W. H. Blackham, Shepherd Chapel Methodist church, Manhattan; and the Rev. Jeffery Hooper, director

Approximately 125 students; of religious life at Kansas Wesleyan.

Students will discuss two short talks by Dr. Lund, and will question a panel composed of the adult resource leaders.

There will be five similar convocations over Kansas at this time. The meetings are a prelude to a state-wide convocation

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Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe. ■ Eastern Europe Adventure. First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

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LUCKY STRIKE presents

new Dr.+1



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear Britishmade shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree? Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

Kansas State

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 29, 1960

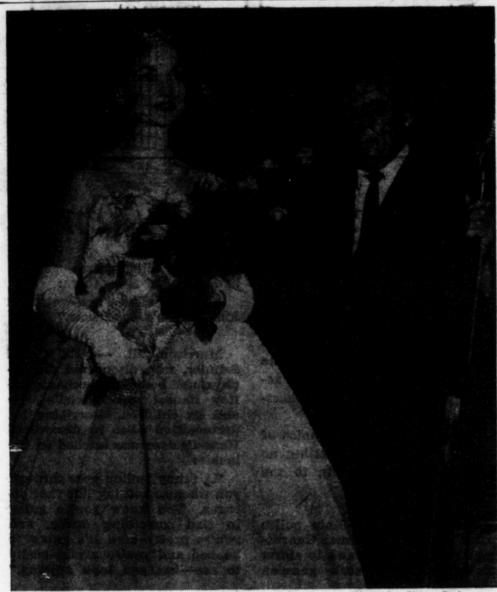


Photo by Elliott Parket

CAROL STEWART, MAI Soph, talks with band leader Woody Herman after her selection as 1960 Royal Purple queen. She was presented a bouquet of pink roses after the coronation.

Carol Stewart Is Chosen KS Royal Purple Queen

Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned 1960 Royal Purple queen at the coronation ball in the Student Union Saturday night.

Her attendants were Sandra Greenegard, Eng Jr, Van Zile hall; Pat Isbell, Art Fr, Northwest hall; Silvia Neal, EEd Jr, Pi Beta Phi; and Mary Ann Simpson, SEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi.

Woody Herman, band leader, announced the queen and her at-

tendants. Miss Stewart and her attendants were selected from a field of 18 candidates by Herman from pictures sent to him by Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor.

A below-average-sized crowd attended the Woody Herman concert in the University auditorium, before the dance.

The band provided music ranging from fast-moving jazz to the blues with emphasis on jazz. Highlights of the concert were "Magpie," an unusual number featuring Herman soloing on the clarinet; "Muskrat Ramble"; and the all-saxophone rendition of "Midnight Sun." The band also played a novelty number which featured the drummer and Herman.

The unusual was the theme of the concert. Herman has a style of his own which utilizes the capacities of the saxophone and clarinet to their greatest extents.

Senior Week Begins; Late Hours Okayed

K-State seniors will receive special attention during this week. Closing hours for all senior women will be extended until midnight Monday through Thurs-

Following the basketball game tonight, a Senior Leap dance will be held in the Union dive for all seniors and their dates. A senior cheering section will be organized for the K-State-Nebraska game with special cheers and cheerleaders. A dance will follow in the Union main ballroom.

Seventeen Fraternities Put On Probation for Blockading

Seventeen K-State fraternities were today put on social probation for the remainder of the year by the administration for the part those fraternities' pledge classes played in the blockade last Thursday morning.

The seventeen fraternities have also been denied the privi-

Two effigies, apparently those of Herbert J. Wunderlich and President James A. McCain were found last night hanging from the same rope from the flagpole between the Field house and Memorial football stadium. Cards around the chest of the effigies said "Herb" and "Jim." Another card, attached to both, read, "Their Policy: Guilty 'til proven innocent." A sickle and hammer outlined in red also was on the

lege of initiating their pledge classes, until further notice.

Fraternities not included in the action are Farmhouse, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi.

"There is increasing evidence that the affair was planned and carried out by fraternities and particularly by pledge classes," said Dean of Students H. J. Wunderlich.

Panhellenic adviser Mary Frances White indicated yesterday that a meeting this afternoon with house presidents would decide the fate of any sorority involved, and that similar action was forthcoming.

Panhellenic met Saturday and agreed upon penalties for sororities involved, for individual women involved, and to recommend to Interdorm Council penalties for all dormitory women involved.

Dean Wunderlich said that the administration has not yet defined what social functions will be allowed involved fraternities but that until this was done, the probation would be complete.

Wunderlich also announced that sixteen K-State students, ac-

cused of instigating the blockade or engaging in physical violence would be dropped from the University immediately. The names were condensed from a list of 21 gathered by professors and administration at the blockade. Thirteen would be placed on disciplinary probation, Wunderlich

The accused students will be brought individually into his office today, said Wunderlich, and told of the action that the University is taking, and the reasons behind it. If the student admits his guilt, he will be dropped immediately. If he denies his guilt, his case will be heard before Tribunal.

"Attending a university is a privilege, not a right," said Wunderlich. "A student earns that privilege by his own support of law and order and maintenance of academic standards. When he becomes involved in violence, he loses that privilege."

Wunderlich indicated that the list of 29 students was not com-

plete. He said that West Stadium had drown up a list of 12 students participating, and that the list will be turned over to him following house action. Photographs taken by University photographer Floyd Hanna were generally too small to be used for identification, he said, but attempts would be made in some cases.

There will be no time limit, said Dean Wunderlich, for prosecution in the affair. Anyone found guilty of instigation or violence will be punished, whether it is one week, two weeks or three weeks from now.

Asked for a definition of "violence," he offered the legal definition - "Physical violence unlawfully exercised - an act tending to intimidate or overawe by causing apprehension of bodily injury." He indicated that this definition would probably be followed.

A meeting of all independent organized houses with Wunderlich will be in his office at 7

Specialty Numbers Offered by Singers

The K-State Singers concert drew a crowd of 500 persons Sunday afternoon. Directed by William R. Fischer, the singers opened the program with numbers from Broadway hits-Cole Porter's "From This Moment On" from Kiss Me Kate, Vincent Youmans' "Through the Years" featuring soprano Esther Aberle, DIM Sr, and "They Call the Wind Maria" from Paint Your Wagon, featuring Paul Priefert, Agr Jr. on the trombone.

The singers continued with "Whatever Lola Wants" from Damn Yankees, "Happy Talk" from South Pacific, and "Old Man River" from Show Boat.

Members of Orchesis interpreted "Earth's Song" by Bela Bartok by portraying the idea that seasons are like people-of many moods.

Fischer joined the 12 singers in singing "Great Day" by Vincent Youman which also included Priefert on the trombone.

Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph, joined Carol Stewart, MAI, accompanist, in playing "Concerto in F" by George Gershwin and "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benja-

The singers closed the program with "David Jazz"—a jazz epic of David and Goliath by Edwin Meade Robinson and Joseph Wag-

Station Will Broadcast Freshman Game Tonight

KSDB-FM, K-State student radio station, will broadcast the Kansas State-Wichita freshman game tonight at 5:30, announced Gary Gardner, Sp Jr, publicity director for the station. Larry Scoville, Sp Sr, will do the playby-play broadcast.

Special Year Gives Coeds Extra Assist

By LINDA HITCHCOCK

This is it! This is the year of five-year-old brides, 17-year olds applying for old-age benefits, and men-eligible bachelors, that is-running away to hide.

And all because once every four years the world has to catch up with the extra five hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds by which the actual year exceeds the 365-day calendar. This is Leap Year!

It is interesting to note that this is open season on athletes at Kansas State. According to athletic scholarship records, very few are married—only nine, in fact. Eight of those are on the football team, only one of the baseball team, and none on basketball and track.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

A PRETTY PROPOSAL is offered by Pat Noller, TxC Fr, as she takes advantage of Leap Year. This is the year for a coed to do more than hint to that boyfriend who is slow in giving her a ring.

What Is K-State Administration's Next Move Against Blockaders?

OUR ATTITUDE concerning the administration's handling of the blockading affair has changed from one of complete agreement to one of almost amazement.

We're getting just a little worried.

WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO DO NEXT?

This is not to say that we have entirely changed our views concerning the incident. We haven't. The blockade Thursday was undefendable, as were some of the acts of violence committed. Guilty parties should be punished.

BUT K-STATE'S ADMINISTRATION, obviously worried and perplexed about bad publicity, is beginning to throw bombs. A little pinpoint strategic bombing is perhaps called for. A complete saturation bombing is not.

We'd go along with the forthcoming expulsion of 16 students, and probation of 13 more.

Or the immediate social probation of 17 fraternities, and the impending probation of one or more sororities.

Or even action evolving from today's meeting of Dean Wunderlich and representatives from independent organized houses.

BUT PUT THEM together—boom, boom, boom—and we'll admit that it worries us a little. What is coming next?

The administration has a point to make

if it wishes to curb future riots, celebrations or blockades. It can make this point through a certain amount of sternness, tempered with a certain amount of lenience. Or it can make the point through a blitzkreig of punishment.

It is obvious which course the administration has chosen. It has assured itself, by weight of punishment, that such occurrences will never happen again.

BY ANNOUNCING the decision first, and then going through the formalities and mechanics of reaching that decision, the administration has kept the offensive going. The administration, for instance, announces a plan for dealing with guilty students, and then checks with Tribunal. It puts 17 fraternities on probation, and then checks with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

To an extent—for reasons of fast, decisive action—this is permissible. But where are the checks and balances of normally democratic University government? They have been circumnavigated.

WE THINK THE POINT has been made. Should the punishment be greater than the crime, the punishment could cause more ill will and bad publicity than the crime itself.—don veraska



Quotes from the News

By UPI

Honolulu—George T. Davis, an attorney for Caryl Chessman, stating that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown could aid his career if the state Supreme Court gave him "freedom of action" and he commuted Chessman's sentence:

"He would have the choice of flopping around and getting no place or of walking in to the White House."

Uniontown, Pa.—State police after enlisting National Guardsmen and a 25-ton tank to storm a barricaded berserk gunman who had killed three persons and wounded five others:

"He was alive when we found him but he's dead now."

Morrison, Ill. — Edward Schuler, who discovered the asphyxiated bodies of mechanic Le-Roy Hensel and Hensel's wife and six children, describing his premonition when he discovered Hensel's door was latched on the inside:

"A funny feeling goes through you when something like that occures. You know you're going to find something inside, and you're pretty sure it's going to be bad and you're afraid really to see—but you look anyway."

Readers Say

Readers Still Discuss Incident of Campus Barricading

Dear Editor:

May I suggest that Dean Wunderlich and President Mc-Cain be fired from their positions for their conduct Thursday morning following the KU game. In case our superiors didn't know, barricades were being formed as early as 5:45 a.m. at all streets and sidewalks entering the campus; and students who wished to attend classes were forcibly stopped from entering campus.

The Campus police were notified as early as 6 a.m. and they did nothing to stop the rout. If the campus had been attacked by the townspeople or KU students, there would surely have been prompt action. Wunderlich had the radio station announce that classes were being held and students were expected to attend, and yet it was nearly impossible to get on the campus without being harmed physically.

This seems somewhat absurd to me. If Wunderlich and Mc-Cain wanted students to attend classes, why didn't they have the blockades destroyed. After all, some college students are like farm animals; when the fence breaks down, out they go.

The animals are not responsible for themselves; it is the duty of the farmer. In our case, the farmer refused to do anything until he got his animals back to the barn and then he whipped them. Nothing was done about the fence.

In case Wunderlich and Mc-Cain don't know it, there is one very useful tool for fighting mobs; and this is high pressure water from a fire hydrant. If this had been tried along with tear gas and maybe a road grader everyone would have been in their 8 a.m. classes.

What I have said is this. Some students are irresponsible and it is unfortunate that someone has toa take care of them, but since this is so let's get someone who does more than just take pictures.

I paid \$104 for the right to attend classes and I don't like to have it "stolen" from me.

J. L. Porterfield, EE Jr.

Dear Editor:

Upon considering the blockade

of our campus yesterday, there are several questions which come to mind. I would like to present these questions to anyone who might be interested.

First, why didn't the upperclassmen in the fraternities try to use some of their so-called control of their pledges to avert the unpleasantness Thursday? I have talked with several frat men and from what I can find out only the pledges and younger members participated in the blockade. Where is the stabilizing and guiding influence that should be exerted on these people.

Then there are the actions of the administration and faculty. Why wasn't there an attempt to stop the demonstrators before they got out of hand? I have it on good authority that the campus police were ordered not to interfere because of the fear of a riot and bad publicity.

If this matter had been handled properly in the first stages there would have been no danger of such a riot. Also, why didn't the administration see the possibility, nay, probability, of such an action and take steps to prevent it before it got a chance to start?

Next we have the matter of the statement of the president that all people who cut classes would be credited, or is it debited, with a double cut. This action is obviously unfair and arbitrary. It won't bother the participants, who have far more serious things to worry about, such as expulsion, but it will work a grave injustice on those who were innocent victims of the blockade.

In connection with this there are also several statements and actions of the members of the faculty which are also obviously irresponsible and illogical. There was one instructor who saw the blockade, went home and read his lecture in his living room and then let it be known that 80 per cent of the next test will be over this lecture. How's this for good, clear, logical thinking?

Another hothead faculty member suggested that all participants should be saddled with a requirement of fifteen hours extra in order to graduate, while he would personally prefer that all be expelled. Is this reasonable for a punishment for people who were simply misled and not given the benefit of the counsel of older and wiser heads? Shouldn't more of the punishment be meted out to those who are supposed to be guiding this group towards becoming good college students?

Perhaps there are more important considerations than those mentioned, but these are the ones that seem most apparent to me and which I would like to have considered. My only hope is that this letter will be accepted as constructive criticism and treated accordingly.

Sincerely,

Delbert Marshall, Ch Gr.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in connection with the events of Thursday following the KU basketball game.

It seems to me that intercollegiate athletics fill needs that are filled by nothing else. They serve to unite the student body and give it an esprit de corps that is sorely lacking in other areas of campus life; they enable the student body to become more than just an inert mass of anathetic bookworms.

They also serve to give the students a fighting spirit. This we must have if we are to remain free men. This is, unfortunately, discouraged in almost every other area of life.

But also, another key to freedom is self-discipline. When we fail to properly discipline ourselves we are abridging our freedom, for then others must properly discipline us. The welldisciplined group that can be a superb fighting force can also be, when it has no discipline, a disastrous mob.

Those who manned barricades showed a drastic lack of self-discipline. They demonstrated that they are not worthy of freedom; that they cannot take its responsibilities as well as its privileges. Therefore, someone should administer discipline to them. However, it would seem difficult to administer discipline without using shotgun tech-

niques; without disciplining innocent and guilty alike.

Such a large-scale effort, it would seem, would need to be organized or receive support organized groups. The from most effective discipline, perhaps, in that it would in some degree distinguish between the innocent and the guilty, would be against the groups as groups. Probation could be such a discipline. But someone who has manhandled professors, held outof-school groups off the campus when they were scheduled to hold conferences and interview seniors, and has mauled other students should certainly be disciplined, for he obviously cannot discipline himself.

Sincerely yours,

George Martin, EE Jr; Arvid Hawk, FT Soph.

Dear Editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor in my four years here at Kansas State university. Maybe this is because I have never been so ashamed to be considered a part of Kansas State university in the past as I am at the present. Anyhow I would like to express my opinion concerning the rule of the minority the morning of Thursday, February 25, 1960.

I did not think that things were so bad with the barricading Thursday, probably because I was not prevented from entering the campus, or threatened to be thrown off the campus, by the ten or twelve barricaders, if I tried attending my classes. However, after talking to some of my classmates today, who were threatened by those previously mentioned people and who were

I am thoroughly disgusted with the ignorance and stupidity displayed by a small minority which presents very regretful publicity for the entire student body.

This minority group may think they will feel no regretting effects from this incident. However, this leaves a regretful impression of our campus with many outsiders who are very important to us as students. Most students will be seeking a job in the near future but what are the chances of some companies sending interviewers to our campus if their interviewers were involved in this incident and lost a halfday or a day of work because of this minority ruling the campus. Also, we students often wonder why Kansas State loses some professors to other campuses. This could be a factor. After all, these professors have a job to do in teaching us and they do not appreciate being thrown in a snow bank and prevented from being on the job when a holiday is not in order.

I heard some comment today that the administration may not be very democratic in dealing with the students they find guilty of participating in the barricading.

I can understand that the administration can easily be undemocratic and not suffer a guilty conscience at all. After all, were these students democratic in trying to obtain a holiday from school?

I believe the University administration is justified in whatever action they take in punishing this crime.

Roy Harder, ME Sr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

	Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283
One	year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
	semester outside Riley county\$3.00
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Wildcats To Meet Cowpokes In Big Eight Meet After 58-35 Loss at Norn

they host Oklahoma State tonight show records of 8-4. after suffering a humiliating 58-35 licking from Oklahoma Saturday at Norman.

KS Wrestlers Beaten by I.S.

Kansas State's wrestling team ad its five-match winning streak broken Saturday at Ames as Iowa State won all eight matches for a 32-0 victory.

Heavyweight Don Darter and Jerry Allen, 177-pounder, defaulted their matches because of injuries. Darter suffered shoulder separation and Allen a sprained ankle.

Dee Gard, 147-pounder, lost his first match of the season, 6-0, to champion.

had an 8-1-1 mark, lost a 6-1 decision to Len Anderson, also a defending national champ.

The results: 123 pounds-Fredricks (IS)

decisioned Dooley, 5-0. 130 pounds — Brown (IS)

pinned Huggins in 4:01. 137 pounds-Anderson (IS) decisioned Word, 6-1.

147 pounds-Hayes (IS) de-

cisioned Gard, 6-0. 157 pounds-Wall (IS) de-

sioned Lundy, 11-2.

167 pounds - Grover (IS) pinned Couch in 5:09.

177 pounds-Meleny (IS) won by default from Allen.

Heavyweight - Shchwitters (IS) won by default from Darter.

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Every Eye shall see him. Rev. 1:7 with ten thousand of his Angels to execute his judgment. Jude 14, 15. In his own glory, Father's glory and holy angels Luke

Riding alone atop the Big | Kansas' 85-72 win over Missouri, | man team will take on the Wich-Eight standings just 48 hours dropped K-State into a three-way ita frosh. The young Wildcats ago, K-State's Wildcats will have tie with the Jayhawks and Soon- have won both their earlier their backs against the wall when ers for the conference lead. All starts, from Kansas and Parsons

K-State and Kansas end their seasons with two home games, while Oklahoma meets the Jay-The Wildcat loss, coupled with hawks at Lawrence tomorrow before finishing with Colorado at Norman on Thusday.

The Cowboys stand 4-8 in conference play after losing to Nebraska, 54-47, Saturday at Lincoln. The two teams are tied with Missourl for the conference center.

The Wildcats will be gunning for their third straight win over over the Cowboys this year. The Cats won, 52-49, in the Big Eight tournament and 54-49 at Stillwater.

Oklahoma State, as always, will rely on ball control tactics. The Cowboys boast the secondbest defense in the nation, allow-Kansas Industrial Development com-mission, SU ballroom A, noon Co-op Managers conference, SU west ballroom, 12:15 p.m. KABSU, SU cafeteria, 12:15 p.m. Food Retailers conference, SU 208, ing their opponents an average of only 51.2 points a game.

Against Oklahoma, the Wild-Jerry Hayes, a defending national cats suffered their worst shooting game in many years. In addi-Larry Word, 137-pounder who tion to scoring only 35 points, they hit only 20.3 per cent from the field on 11 of 54.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, was ripping the nets at the rate of 46.3 per cent, hitting 19 of 41 attempts.

In a preliminary game to start tonight at 5:30, the K-State fresh-

Tankers Beaten by NU, Win Over Emporia State

After losing to Nebraska at Manhattan Friday, 58-37, K-State's swimming team broke a

six-match losing streak by downing Emporia State at Emporia Saturday, 58-34.

Dave Hinderliter won the 220-and 100-yard freestyle events against Nebraska and the 440-and 60-yard freestyle events against Emporia State.

Craig McNeal won the 220-and Monday Residual Development commission, SU 207, 9 a.m.

Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.

Kansas Industrial Development commission, SU 201 and 202, noon Rediation Safety committee, SU walnut dining room, noon

nut dining room, noon
Union Program Council executive
council, SU 203, 2 p.m.
The Mansion—Book Review by W. Craig McNeal won the 220and 100-yard freestyle events against Emporia State.

Tea-4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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junior college. Wichita has won 9 of 12 games.

Probable starters:

Okla. State
(6-4) Epperley
(6-3) Soergal
(6-7) Bunch
(5-10) Heffin'n
(6-1) Iba Frank (6-8) Heinz (6-4) Wrob'ski (6-8) Douglas (6-4) Ewy (6-0)

CALENDAR

Monday, February 29

Co-op Managers conference, SU Little theater, 8 a.m.

Kansas Industrial Development com-mission, SU 201, 207, 10 a.m.

American Guild of Organists, SU Walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Placement Center, SU 203 and 204,

1:30 p.m. Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m. International Relations board, SU

203, 5 p.m. Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5

p.m.
Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Kansas Industrial Development
commission, SU ballroom A, 5:30

p.m. Y-Orpheum Technical rehearsal, SU

main ballroom, 6 p.m. Food Retailers conference, SU wal-

nut dining room, 6 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Practitioners' Wives, VH 175, 7:30

p.m.
Perishing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State U., basketball,
Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, N 104, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Book Fair, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.

reign as champion.

Daily Tabloid

Kansas State's injury-riddled | Steve French tied for second in track team finished last in the the high jump with a leap of 6-1. Big Eight conference indoor meet last weekend as Oklahoma won and ended Kansas' eight-year

Track Team Last

points, Kansas had 58, Oklahoma 14-6% set by Bob Pollard of Ne-State 21½, Colorado 20, Ne-braska 18, Missouri 12½, Iowa Mullins broke State 10 and K-State 81/2.

The Wildcats placed in only 1:12.3. three events. Rex Stucker got third in the low hurdles and fourth in the highs. Max Falk finished fifth in the lows and

R. Moses, SU browsing library,

Dance decorations committee, SU

203, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30

p.m.
Co-op Managers conference, SU
west ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi YOrpheum rehearsal, SU 3rd floor,
6:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Veterans organization, SU 206, 7
p.m.

p.m. Newcomers club, SU 207, 7 p.m. Student council, SU 208, 7 p.m. Dance instruction, SU main ball-

Pance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

AlA student chapter, SU ballroom
A, 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, SU walnut dining
room, 7:15 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU
203 and 204, 8 p.m.

Oklahoma's J. D. Martin and Nebraska's Joe Mullins set the only two new meet records. Martin cleared 15-71/4 in the pole The Sooners collected 611/2 vault, breaking the old mark of

Mullins broke his own record in the 600-yard run, clocking

Frosh Mat Team Wins AAU Meet

Winning first place in four individual divisions, Kansas State's freshman wrestling team placed first in the Missouri Valley AAU meet last Saturday in Maryville, Mo.

Winning first places for K-State were Arlen Keith, 123 pounds; John Thompson, 147 pounds; Jack Grove, 157 pounds; and Denton Smith, 177 pounds.



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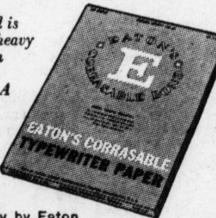
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IN THE LOUNGE OF THE STUDENT UNION-IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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ADPi's on Social Probation For Blockade Participation

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was put on social probation yesterday for the remainder of the year as a result of the part it played in Thursday's blockading of the K-State campus.

This followed by one day the probation of 17 of K-State's 22 fraternities.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said that Alpha Delta Pi was the only sorority that seemed to be involved in large numbers, although other sororities had women participating in the blockading.

Dean Lahey said that Alpha Delta Pi can appeal to Panhellenic Council if it wishes.

At a meeting of faculty members called by Pres. James A. McCain yesterday, the faculty voted to "wholeheartedly and overwhelmingly" back the administration in its action in the case. This includes the administration's present stand of expelling guilty students until September 1 of this year.

Earlier in the meeting, the fac-

ulty voted down an amendment to permanently expel the students.

The meeting was attended by an overflowing crowd at the All-Faith chapel. President McCain spoke to the faculty for about 35 minutes, giving background information and outlining the administration's stand on the affair. The floor was then opened to discussion by faculty.

Representatives from all eight independent organized houses met yesterday afternoon with Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students, for the purpose of determining their part in the block-

Dean Jackson said all denied having been contacted about the blockade, and all denied having participated. "This will not preclude developments in the future," said Jackson. "We will continue investigating."

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich said yesterday that none of the 16 students to be dismissed from K-State had been notified, but that it was hoped that proceedings could begin this afternoon. Earlier, at the faculty meeting, he said that the number of students expelled would be "not over 45 or 50."

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66 NUMBER 93 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 1, 1960

Dallas Symphony Finale Of Year's Artist Series

The Dallas Symphony orchestra will play at Kansas State as the final attraction of the 1959-60 Artist Series Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The orchestra will be directed by Paul Kletzki.

Kletzki was born in Poland and studied in Warsaw and Berlin. As a young composer he wrote nearly 30 works. He won first prize for composition in Warsaw in 1921. After this he became principal conductor of the Kharkav Philharmonic.

During World War II he worked with the Red Cross in Switzerland, and in 1949, became a Swiss citizen. He directed the Lucerne Festival and held master classes at Lausanne conservatory.

Kletzki is one of Europe's

best-known and sought-after conductors and is also a welcome visitor in South America. He has conducted concerts in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Scandinavia, England, Australia, Austria and Italy.

He made his American debut in Cincinnati with the Cincinnati Symphony in January, 1958, and was guest conductor with both Baltimore and Philadelphia Symphonies in February, 1958.

He has recorded exclusively for Angel Records with the London Philharmonic, the Israel Philharmonic and the Royal Philharmonic. His latest recording was in October, 1959, in London.

Wunderlich Asks Groups For Blockade Information

"Increasing evidence has been coming in to show that fraternities and independent groups were the instigators of the blockade last week," Dean Herbert J.

Touchstones 'Going Well'

Sales for Touchstone are going well, announced Robert Johnson, Eng Sr, editor. Over half of the 1,020 copies were sold last Wednesday, the first day of sales.

Touchstone will be on sale tomorrow in the Union and Eisenhower. Conde's and Betton's music stores will also be selling the K-State literary magazine downtown.

Deadline for material for the next issue is March 4. Short stories, poetry, and essays are printed once a semester in the magazine.

"Material should be turned in to room 104 in Eisenhower. Students wanting material returned must inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope," said Johnson. Wunderlich told senior members of IFC and fraternity presidents yesterday in a meeting at Vet hall.

Wunderlich called for all fraternities participating to "stand up and be counted."

"If any fraternities or organized independent groups will give evidence and tell what part They played," he said, "probation may not go as hard on them."

Wunderlich has forms for the groups to fill out which will ask for information about the blockade. These forms ask who notified each house, if the action was approved by the group and who the members were who participated.

They will be referred to the Faculty Council on Student Af-

The social probation that 17 fraternities are now under provides that no functions are allowed that require a social permit. The probation will last until June of this year.

A student who is expelled may appeal to Tribunal, he said, and Tribunal's action will be final. There are three things that a student may be punished for: instigation, violence and obstruction of streets.

All Women's Day Speakers To Present Varied Topics

All Women's Day March 10, which is sponsored by Associated Women Students, will carry out the theme "Holy, Fair, and Wise Is She" in discussion groups throughout the day in the Union little theater.

Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant professor of English, will discuss the importance of establishing a well-balanced reading program at 11 a.m. Particular books will be cited as being especially valuable.

The Rev. Julian Johnson of

the Congregational church in Manhattan will talk to the group at 1 p.m. on incorporating sound spiritual values into marriage and college life.

A representative of Mademoiselle magazine, Peggy Matthews, will speak at 2 p.m. on poise, fashion and good grooming for the modern coed.

Since this is election year, many coeds will be voting for the first time. At 3 p.m., a panel from the Manhattan League of Women Voters will discuss ques-

Book Sales

From 'Fair'

Reach \$500

"There was a surprisingly

large number of sales, and a lot

of interest shown by the stu-

dents at the first day of the

Book Fair," reported Ted Var-

ney, who managed the fair. Over

\$500 worth of books were sold

to more than 300 students dur-

as they browsed through the

books on the shelves or bought

books was encouraging to the

managers and another Fair is

"There is a wide selection of

books of closed out issues, which

still have literary value, as well

as books written by local au-

thors and current best-sellers,"

explained Varney, Remnant

books and paperbacked volumes are being sold at greatly reduced

The Union Governing board is

sponsoring the fair in order to introduce books of liter walue

to students at reduced rates.

The board consulted with the book stores, and asked the own-

ers to take turns managing the

Book Fair. The University Book

store is managing this sale, and

the Campus Book store will manage the next fair this spring.

Tomerrow Dr. W. R. Moses,

professor of English, will con-

duct a book review on "The

Mansion" by Faulkner at 4 p.m.

being planned for this Spring.

The interest shown by students

ing the day.

prices.

tions on politics. Forming the panel will be Mrs. Don Hoyt, Mrs. William Tremmel, and Mrs. Richard L. D. Morse.

Six men from different occupations will discuss the various obligations and duties of their wives arising from their husband's different professions. This discussion will begin at 4 p.m. Members of the panel will be Dr. Jake Mosier, veterinary medicine; Dr. Joseph Loeb, education; Dr. Ralph Nevins, engineering; Dr. Don Good, agriculture; Major George R. Smith, military; and Richard Rogers, law.

Dean's excuses will be issued for women in the Schools of Home Economics and Arts and Sciences for classes missed while attending discussion groups.

The All Women's Day banquet will begin at 5:15 p.m. and food will be served cafeteria style in the Union ballroom.

Mrs. Justice Fugate, dean of women at Wichita university, will be the featured speaker. Her subject is "A Many Splendored Thing."

The senior girl with the highest accumulative grade average will be presented an award by Chimes, junior women's honorary organization. Interdorm council will present a scholarship cup to the dormitory with the highest grade average.

The slate of new AWS officers will be announced and candidates for president will give campaign speeches.

A fashion show will complete the day's events. Coeds from each sorority house and dormitory have been selected to model fashions provided by Manhattan and Aggieville merchants.

'No Double Cut Policy,' Says President McCain

The administration has not adopted the policy of double cuts for anyone missing class the morning of the blockade last Thursday, said Pres. James A. McCain this morning. He said that penalty for cuts would be left to the discretion of schools, departments and individual professors.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

K-STATE STUDENTS INSPECT shelves of books at the school's first Book Fair yesterday. The fair was received well by students and the interest shown by browsers and buyers was encouraging to the managers.

Readers Say Students, Officials To Blame for Blockade Fiasco

Dear Editor:

In reference to the recent blockade of the campus of Kansas State, the actions of the University administration, and more specifically Dr. McCain and Dean Wunderlich, seem to dwarf the actions of the students. True, we, the students, are guilty as charged of setting up blockades in an attempt to close classes; but these two men are guilty of an even greater "misguided effort"-they have set up blockades in their minds.

They fail to realize that this demonstration was organized as a display of exuberance and rejoicing, not one of rebellion and destruction. In their anger, they fail to realize that we, the students, should be treated as overjoyed children, not as maddened revolutionaries.

True, the demonstration developed into more than just a harmless celebration. But think; when a mother sits idly by and watches her child play with her best china, is she justified in beating the child for breakage that may result? Is the administration justified in beating the students, and again more specifically, the Greeks, for a demonstration they (the administration) could have easily stopped in its infancy?

Many campus officials thought the demonstration was a good practical joke and therefore offered no resistance. All the administration did in the early stages was to sit in its offices and issue edicts to the effect that classes would be held as usual, and students and teachers would be held responsible for attendance. How they got there, said the administration, was their own problem.

When it became obvious that the situation was out of hand. what did the powers do? They took to the streets in cars, taking pictures that could be used as evidence for student expulsions, expulsions which reek of publicity not unlike that of a circus.

Think, Dr. McCain. Which will bring Kansas State more detrimental publicity—the actions of an immature student body, or the actions of a vengeful and also seemingly immature administra-

Jay Crabb, TJ Soph; Rowland Williams, Psy Soph; Clyde Bolin, AH Jr.

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of Friday you said I "was twice knocked down." It must have been someone else. I was stopped four times in my vain attempt to reach my class, but not roughhoused or damaged in any way.

I do not condone action which deprived my students of the instruction for which they have paid, and still less the blocking of a state highway, but I have no personal grievance, and my captors were quite good natured on each occasion. I write this correction in the interests of "historical accuracy."

Cordially yours, Preston Slosson, professor of history.

Dear Editor:

Children obetal In the past I have often found myself in direct disagreement with the views stated in your editorials. Friday's editorial, however, came as a great joy to

I was one of the unfortunate ones who wanted to get to class. Thursday morning, but through the efforts of the (barricaders), I didn't get to any of my morning classes. After trying three different times to get to my classes I spent the remainder of the time that morning at home studying, so the time was not completely wasted. However, when I paid my enrollment fees, I paid for the privilege of attending class. I did not pay to be forced to study at home when I had classes to attend. My folks aren't sending me to school, and every hour of instruction lost is the same as a loss of money.

I, too, would like to congratulate the stand of the University administration and the Student Council. My only hope is that they don't back down from this stand:

Leon Swenson, NE Jr.

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of injured dignity and shaken aplomb about the KSU campus since last Thursday. Luckily enough, no one was injured on that day, but some serious damage is being done now.

The punishment being inflicted on the barricaders seems rather severe compared to the seriousness of their crime. Excepting actual physical violence, the fact that there were a number of people inconvenienced and frustrated by the barricaders hardly warrants the wholesale expulsion of those involved.

This punishment, and more, should be reserved for those who did use physical violence. I do not condone the happenings of last Thursday, but neither do I approve of a vicious and spiteful punishment being dished out like candy at a Shriner's circus.

Also, regarding Student Council's new by-law, I'm looking forward to the day that a dozen or so students cause 7,000 to be deprived of two days of vacation. Somebody said that a minority group can harm the whole.

Yours,

Ronald Chandler, CE Jr.

Dear Editor:

' Is it that the University has failed in instilling leadership qualities in 6,500 students and has succeeded only in promoting these qualities in 20 to 150 students who are to receive the capital punishment for their deeds?

We find it extraordinary, to say the least, that these few students have the ability to control the vast majority who wished to enter the notorious campus last Thursday morning.

Yea verily we say that these students should not be made martyrs, but should be considered the greatest leaders in K-State history and be given full control of campus activities so that we may climb to yet greater heights of originality.

Let these students replace the despotic SGA so that the student body may discover how it is to be led by great men.

In closing, we would like to point out that not only were a vast 6,500 students fully controlled by this infinitely small minority but also were our upright administration and our law enforcement competent agency.

> Dave Caris, Soc Soph; Steven Kingsbury, Gvt Soph.

Dear Editor:

"We are better than KU students because a few of our students can play basketball better than theirs. Therefore we deserve to take a day off and celebrate by building bonfires, dragging professors, tearing off their

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5.50 One semester in Riley county\$3.50

shirts, and trying to overturn cars."

opinion of many sophisticated students Thursday. However, the logic of their reasoning breaks down quickly and they make statements such as "After all, we haven't taken a holiday in two years" and "Don't you have any school spirit?"

disrespectful action towards those members of our school which make it a school? Universities I understand, originally started when groups of scholars gathered to-work together. Then they allowed students to observe and study under them. I admit that the total education of a person consists of more than just book learning, but without that in a university what is left? If those people who were so rough with faculty members Thursday have such little respect for the people who make this school's standards high, perhaps they should consider going to a school where they feel they could respect them more.

Some students said they were "supporting the team." How? Did the team ask that this happen? How many students went to the pep assembly to demonstrate this team support and school spirit? Were not many of the people who used this excuse the people who would have used almost any pretext to skip classes?

If it really was a majority keeping others off.

Perhaps some students did want a holiday. Why then, did they not so instruct their school representatives when they voted on this issue last spring? Does democracy require violence to put the people's will into effect at Kansas State university? Sincerely,

Janet Schrock, Hum Jr.

This seems to have been the

... Is true school spirit shown by

that wanted to declare a holiday, was force necessary to keep the minority off campus? The majority would have been able to create quite an effective boycott merely by not coming to the campus at all instead of forcibly



= World News

U.S. Senators Continue Civil Rights Filibuster

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington, D.C.—The Senate droned into the second day of its around-the-clock civil rights debate today with a conciliatory note from Southerners on proposed Negro voting guarantees.

But the Southern senators, fighting to block passage of a civil rights bill, showed no signs of surrendering to Senate leaders' efforts to break their talkathon by keeping them in continuous session.

By 4 a.m. (EST), weary senators had heard 16 consecutive hours of talk on civil rights and a variety of other topics-both important and irrelevant-and had become embroiled in complicated parliamentary discus-

Ike Is Making Friends

Santiago, Chile - President Eisenhower was emerging today as a spokesman for South America in the council tables of the major powers.

He also was promoting hemispheric solidarity by emphasizing in his talks with President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez of Chile and other South American leaders that he will take their views on international affairs to the next summit meeting.

Eisenhower was expected to emphasize that position when he speaks today before a joint session of the Chilean congress during a busy schedule that includes a helicopter visit to a housing project and hosting a farewell dinner tonight for Alessandri at the U.S. Embassy.

Eisenhower was guest of honor Monday night at a state banquet in Casa Moneda, Alessandri's presidential palace. In proposing a toast to his host he bore down on a theme that seems to be producing results in South America—that he will keep South American opinions in mind when he meets Soviet remier Nikita Khrushchev and the Western Allied leaders in Paris in May.

Cynic Circles

Hey, Ma! Your Fair-Haired Boy's In Dutch with the University Again

By Eldon Miller

Dear Ma,

HOW ARE you and pa? Are you still snowed in? I imagine Beesie had her calf by now. We've had a lot of snow here, but I saw a squirrel the other day so spring must be coming.

I guess you heard we beat KU, but then lost to Oklahoma. We still have a chance of playing in the NCAA tournament here though, so I got tickets to it for you and pa. It should be a fine tournament. Cincinnati will be here and they have a fabulous player. His name is Oral Robertson . . . or something like that.

BUT ON second thought, maybe you can't come. You see, I'm in trouble. I done something that the administration people and the campus leader people said was naughty.

We had sort of a victory celebration the day after our team beat the Jayhawks. You know, kind of like the Fourth of July wing-dings we have back home. Except there wasn't no drinking or the like. We just had bon fires and blocked off the campus and called off classes.

BUT THE trouble was some people weren't in a celebrating mood. They wanted to break through and study. Nothing like that ever happened back home and I remembered what you told me about patriotism and all that and I got to thinking what the home folks would do if someone wouldn't celebrate the Fourth with us.

So I started hitting and shoving those nonpatriots. And others joined me. And pretty soon everybody was hitting and shoving. And some faculty fellers got mad and drove around shooting pictures of us . . . kind of like brother Ned did when he was a reconcittering pilot in Korea.

AND OTHER faculty fellers took down license

numbers and car descriptions. Oh yeah, my car was part of the blockade. That's kind of why I'm really worried. I'm the only guy here who drives a 1927 Packard.

Well, the administration people and the campus leader people had big meetings and decided to kick some of us other people out of school. You know what administration people I'm talking about don't you? They're the same ones who you and pa thought were so nice. They're the ones who smiled and shook your hands and complimented you on having such a fine son during that orienting period.

BUT THEY ain't smiling now, ma. They're running around and looking real wild. Kind of like Tricksy did when she got rabies.

And other people are writing to the school paper and calling us "pretty boys . . . cowards . . . human garbage . . . convicts . . . trash." But those words aren't really as bad as if they were written by you folks back home You see, words and attitudes are different here among educated people than they are with you folks. These words were used with what one of my teachers calls "the exercise of reason."

CAN THEY kick me out of school, ma? Can they do such a thing after you and pa voted for Mr. Docking and his friends, the legislators? It just doesn't seem right. You paid taxes and voted right and now they're going to turn on us. Biting the hands that feeds them, that's the way pa would put it.

Pray for me, ma. And get my room cleaned up. May see you soon.

You loving son.

Cats Break First-Place Tie With Victory over Pokes

Kansas State temporarily took back sole possession of first place in the mixed-up Big Eight basketball race last night by downing Oklahoma State, 74-65, before 8,-500 fans in Ahearn field house.

The Wildcats now stand 9-4 in conference play with only one game remaining. Kansas and Oklahoma, both 8-4, meet tonight at Lawrence with the winner taking back a share of the lead.

Sophomore center Mike Wroblewski had the biggest night of his varsity career, scoring 26 points, 15 coming in the first half to fuel the Wildcats to a 34-35 lead at intermission.

Wroblewski also hit his high in rebounds with 14, tying Larry Comley for game honors in that department.

Steve Douglas played anothe fine game, scoring 16 points an grabbing six rebounds. Comle chipped in with 12 markers.

The Wildcats' 74 points wa the most the defensive-minde Cowboys have surrendered in one game all season.

K-State hit 27 of 72 from the State) and Bill Jennings (Nebraska)

field for 37.5 per cent and held the Cowpokes to 19 of 62 for 30.6 per cent.

The teams traded baskets during the early minutes of play. A ++++

í	K-State (74)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
9	Frank	2-8	2-3	4	0	
	Heinz	. 1-1	1-2	2	4	3
3	Wroblewski	. 10-20	6-9	14	1	26
	Douglas	6-10	4-4	6	0	16
8	Douglas Ewy	1-5	0-0	2	3	2
9	Comley	4-12	4-5	14	. 5	12
1	Brown	0-1	0-0	1	0	. 0
1	McKenzie	1-5	1-2	-2	2	3
•	Guthridge	0-2	0-0	2	3	0
9	Heitmeyer	1-2	2-4	1	2	4
	Ballard	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
1	Long	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
	Giarrusso		0-0	2	0	0
Ġ	Beach	. 0-0	0-0	0	0	0
1	Team			2		
	Totals	. 27-72	20-29	56	21	74
	0-State (85)	fo-foa	ft-fta	rhs	nf	tn

100000		-0-20	00		
0-State (65)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Epperley	2-5	4-4	3	3	8
Miller	2-5	0-4	2	0	4
Walker	0-1	3-3	7	3	3
Iba	8-13	3-3	3	3	19
Gordon	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Bunch		2-2	9	2	4
Soergel		6-7	10	2	12
1 337 - 3 -	1-4	6-7	2	1	8
Greer	1-9	3-4	3	1	5
Hollings'orth .	1-2	0-0	3	1	2
Heand	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Team		1000	6		
Totals	19-62	27-34	48	18	65
Halftime Sco	re: Ka	nsas	Stat	te	34.

Oklahoma State 25

jump shot by Moe Iba gave Oklahoma State its last lead, 8-7, with 11:53 left in the first half.

Wroblewski and Douglas combined for 11 points in the next three minutes to open the gap to

Oklahoma State pulled back to within two at 25-23 when Cecil Epperley hit a layup with 6:05 left, but K-State retaliated with nine straight points to pull away at halftime.

The Wildcats opened the second period with eight straight points and opened the gap to 42-25 with 17:27 left.

Wroblewski tossed in a free throw with 15:27 remaining and hit three field goals in the next two minutes. Two free throws by Frank, another jumper by Wroblewski and a tipin by Pat Mc-Kenzie gave the Wildcats their biggest lead, 60-40, with 10:04

Wildcat Freshmen Clobber Shockers

by Wichita's Ernest Moore, K- points and Bob Long with 15. State's freshman basketball team romped past the Shocker frosh, 111-89, last night in a game which preceded the Kansas State-Oklahoma State tilt in Ahearn field house.

The 5-10 guard hit 17 field goals and converted 10 of 11 free throws before fouling out late in back that pulled the Shockers te the game. He received good sup-

++++

K-State (111)	fg	ft-fts	pf	tp
Marriott	12	5-8	3	29
Baxter	2	2-3	2	6
Nelson	5	6-6	2	16
Suttner	3	1-3	3	7
Gottfrid	2	1-1	2	
Peithman	6	8-9	4	20
Matuszak	Õ	3-5	2	3
Roy	6	1-2	3	13
Locke	ĭ	2-2	2	4
Coambes	ī	0-0	ō	2
Pease	. 0	0-1	0	0
Sanders	1	0-0	ő	2
Meeker	2	0-0	0	4
Totals	41	29-40	23	111
Wichita (89)	fg			tp
Long	6	3-8	3	15
Bachman	ő	0-2	3	0
Bonine	ŏ	0-0	5	0
Kittiko	8	6-9	5	22
Godbold	ő	0-0	9	-0
Berry	2	4-6	5	
Aullus	ő	0-0	9	0
Moone	17	10-11	-	44
Metala	33	23-36	30	89
Halftime score:				-
Wichita 46	n	ansas	State	57,

Despite a 44-point performance, port from Jerry Kittiko with 22

Gary Marriott was high for K-State with 29 points, Al Peithman scored 20, Dave Nelson 16 and Jerry Roy 13.

Kansas State built up a 57-48 halftime lead. Moore led a comewithin one at 68-67, but two baskets by Nelson and another by Piethman turned the tide for the young Wildcats.

IM Games Tonight

7 p.m.-Sigma Chi ve Kappa Sigma, northwest court; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi, southwest court; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Sigma Phi, northeast court; Farm House vs Theta Xi, southeast court.

8 p.m.—ASCE vs 357 club, northwest court; Jr. AVMA va Kasbah, southwest court; DSF va SAM, northeast court; Scholarship house vs Signa Phi Nothing, southeast court.

Expert Shoe

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Nickols Shoe Repair

119 North 3rd



California's Bears led the runnerup Cincinnati Bearcats by 18 points today in the next-to-last United Press International major college basketball ratings of the 1959-60 season,

The 35 leading coaches who rate the major schools for UPI gave the defense-conscious Bears 22 first-place votes and 334 points. They gave the Bearcats nine first-place votes and 316 points.

The coaches will vote for a+ regular-season national champion after next Saturday's games

arter next paturday a ge	tmes.
Team	Points
1. California (22) (22-1)	334
2. Cincinnati (9) (22-1)	316
3. Ohio State (3) (20-2)	281
3. Ohio State (3) (20-2) 4. Bradley (22-1)	214
5. Utah (1) (22-2)	194
6. West Virginia (22-4)	151
7. Utah State (20-4)	70
8. Georgia Tech (21-5)	62
9. North Carolina (17-5)	51
10. Villanova (18-5)	50
11. St. Bonaventure, 3	
Louis, 24; 13, tie, New	York uni-

versity and St. John's (N.Y.), 21 each; 15. Texas, 19; Auburn, 18; 17. Wake Forest, 16; 18. Texas A&M, 15; 19. Dayton, 7; 20, tie, Kansas and Providence, 5 each.

Golden Thought No. 20

Where There's Life, There's Pizza-Inscription on Ancient Brewery Ruin.

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out

Delivery

OKLAHOMA STATE CENTER Eddie Bunch (51) prepares to drive around K-State guard Dick Ewy in last night's 74-65 Wildcat win in Ahearn field house.

SPECIAL OFFER ...

For 2-Headed

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes! This unique two-headed pipe is a

for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantle, or bookshelf ... mighty good smoking, too! A real value shipped direct to you from Italy. Send for your

real conversation piece . . . a must



Sir Walter Raleigh from new pouch pack

SIR WALTER



Clip Coupon..

Mail Today!

ADDRESS ZONE ... STATE

OPEN HOUSE

AT THE ALL NEW

SCHEU'S CAFE

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1ST 7-9:30 p.m.

EVERYTHING FREE!!

COKES COFFEE DONUTS HAM SANDWICHES

> Door Prizes Flowers for the Ladies

No Business Transacted Tuesday AT THE ALL NEW SCHEU'S Come in and Visit

Open for Business Wednesday To Serve You!

Job Interviews Continue: Scheduling Opens Today

Seniors seeking jobs may achusetts Institute of Technology. schedule interviews in the placement center in Anderson, said Chester E. Peters, placement di-

March 1: Butler Manufacturing company; Boeing Airplane company; Eli Lilly and company; Black and Vaetch—ChE, ArE, ME, EE, summer work; Ernest and Ernest—BS, MS, PhD in BAA, BA; Penick and Ford, Limited—BS in ME, ChE; MS, PhD in physical and organic Chem; Hallmark Cards, Incorporated—BA, liberal arts, Ec-sales; The Gates Rubber company—ME, IE, ChE; California State Personnel—CE (Interview in E-142).

IE, ChE; California State Personnel

CE (Interview in E-142).

March 2: Shell Oil company—
BAA, BA, liberal arts, Ec-sales;
Dowell, Incorporated—BS in ME,
ME-petroleum, Apt. (surface and
analytical); Wilcox Electric company — Engineers; Caterpillar
Tractor company—BS in EE, ME,
CE, AgE, Computer graduates in
math; Phillips Petroleum company

BS in CE; BS, MS in EE, Chm;
BS, MS, PhD in Phy, ME; Naval
Ordance Test Station—Pasadena

BS, MS, PhD in ME, Phy, Mth;
China Lake— BS, MS, PhD, in
Aero E, ME, EE, general engineering, ChE, physical science, Mth,
Phy; MS, PhD in Chm, some summer work; Corona—BS, MS, PhD
in Phy, Mth, EE, ME, electronic
engineering; PhD in Chm; Bureau
of Reclamation—CE (interviews
in E-142).

March 3: Caterpillar Tractor company—(see above); Collins Radio
company—BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME,
IE; MS, PhD in Phy, Mth; Bendix
Aviation corporation, Kansas City

BS, MS in ME, EE; Century Electric company—BS in ME, EE; International Telephone and Telegraph
corporation—BS, MS, PhD in EE;
MS, PhD in Phy; MS, PhD in EE;
MS, PhD in Phy; MS, PhD in EE;
MS, PhD in Phy; MS, PhD in Mth;
Radio Corporation of America—
EE, ME, Phy; Bethlehem Steel company—Engineers, BA, BAA; Operations Eval-Naval Department Mass-

MS, PhD in Phy, Phy Chm, Mth.

March 4: Collins Radio company
—(see above); Bendix Aviation corporation, Kansas City—(see above);
International Telephone and Telegraph corporation — (see above);
Radio Corporation of America—(see above); Shell Oil company, Production—MS, PhD in GA; BS, MS, PhD in Gop; BS, MS, in ChE; Sandia corporation—PhD's only-Phy, EE, ME, (Interview W103); American Standard of American Radiator and Standard San. corporation—EE, ME, CE, Aeronautical Engineering; Wright Air Development Center—Engineering and scientific students; LFM Manufacturing company, Subsidiary of Rockwell Manufacturing company—BS in ME, IE.

Interdorm Council Plans **Action Against Coeds**

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At a special meeting of Interdorm Council yesterday, the following policies regarding dormitory residents who participated in the blockade were passed:

should be presented in each dormitory as soon as possible.

2. Each dormitory will identify and take action regarding those who participated.

3. Dormitory Judicial board decisions will be backed by Interdorm council.

McCain To Present Awards To Standout K-State Alums

President McCain will present distinguished service awards to K-State alumni at the annual Engineers' Open House all-University assembly, Friday, March 18.

The awards are for outstand. ing work in the field of engineering and architecture. The recipients of the awards are Ray Bainer, W. V. Buck, and Theidore R. Griest.

Griest received his Master's deree in Arichitecture from Harvard university in 1930 and has practiced architecture in Topeka for the past 28 years.

Among his contributions are the Topeka city hall and auditorium, the Topeka library, several grade schools in Topeka and Lawrence, and a hospital for the Menninger Foundation. He is 1. An educational program past president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects and was made a fellow in that organization for 'outstanding work in architectural design and service to the profession."

> Bainer has served on the staff at the University of California as chairman of the Department of Agricultural En

gineering and assistant dean of Engineering since 1929. He was consultant to the British Ministry of Agriculture in 1945 and consultant to the Army of Occupation in Japan in 1948. He is a fellow and past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and a fellow of the American Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Science.

Buck has served as a Captain in the U.S. Corps of Engineers, a field engineer for the Portland Cement association and state highway engineer for the State Highway Commission. He has held various positions including, senior design engineer, division engineer, and regional engineer.

Grant To Engineers For Nuclear Reactor

The Engineering school has re- accessory to the reactor. The ceived a grant of \$7,200 from the United States Atomic Energy commission's division of reactor development, M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering, announced yesterday.

The grant supplements a previous award of \$150,000 toward the purchase of a nuclear reactor for K-State. The \$7,200 will be used for the purchase of a graphite thermal column as an time, said Durland.

thermal column will be used in laboratory studies of free neutron behavior in a diffusing medium. It will be a valuable addition to the University's nuclear laboratory facilities, Durland said.

It is estimated that the reactor will be completed within 12 months, and that it will be available for laboratory work at that

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Book Fair, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.
Co-op Managers conference, SU little theater, 206, 208, 8 a.m.
Faculty-Ministers Seminar, SU Walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Kansas Industrial Development commission, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Chancery Club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Kansas Industrial Development commission, SU 201 and 202, noon Radiation Safety committee, SU Walnut dining room, noon
Union Program Council Executive council, SU 203, 2 p.m.
The Mansion, book review by W. R.
Moses, SU browsing library, 4 p.m.
Dence Decorations committee SU Tuesday, March 1

Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.

p.m.
Co-op Managers conference, SU W
ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi YOrpheum rehearsal, SU 3rd floor, 6:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mü, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Veterans' Organization, SU 206, 7

p.m.
Newcomers club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

AIA student chapter, SU ballroom
A, 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, SU Walnut dining
room, 7:15 p.m.

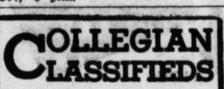
Jr. Orchesis, N, 7:30 p.m.

Dames club beginning bridge, SU
203 and 204, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2 Book Fair, SU main lobby, 8 a.m. Music Education national confer-ence, SU Walnut dining room,

ence, SU Walnut dining room, 11:45 p.m. Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Student activities board, SU 204, 4 Alpha Iota, SU browsing library, 4

p.m.
Dames club, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU
207, 8 p.m.



FOR RENT

Apartment for married couple in exchange for housework. Phone

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR \$5551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

Two Chevrolet ignition keys and one larger key on small steel keyring. If found, call Jim Steiner, PR 64258. 93-94

Channel Master transistor radio In leather case after KU basketball game. If found, please return to Mildred Criswell, Northwest Hall.

NOTICE

I have changed curriculums and will sacrifice my nearly-new K&E Drafting Set for a much-reduced price. Phone Jay Crabb at JE 92369.

Thelma Allen now at the Gillett Beauty Shop, 406 Houston, is wel-coming old and new friends. Eve-ning appointments. Phone PR 84323. Hair Cuts \$1.25, Shampoo and set \$1.75

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studious



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to? Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient

Q 4. 7. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

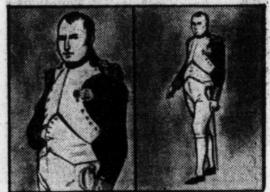
Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School. Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

SC Will Protest Greek's Probation

Student Council last night passed a recommendation to send a letter to President McCain showing dissatisfaction with the social probation and non-initiation of pledge classes of seventeen fraternities and one soror-

Candidates Running
In Primary Election
Released by Integrity

Integrity party primary-election candidates were announced yesterday by William A. Taylor, ME Sr, chairman of Election committee. The list is tentative, as grade averages have to be checked and SGA Constitution tests must have been passed.

Candidates for president are John M. Nelson, BAA Jr, and Mark J. Johnston, BPM Jr.

Board of Student Publications candidates: Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph; Alberta G. Kibbey, HT Fr; Doris J. Miller, TJ Jr; and Gary R. Dicks, BA Soph.

Arts and Sciences candidates: Lewis W. Watson, BA Fr; Larry J. Chaput, BA Sr; Tom P. Carrico, BAA Soph; Loren L. Mall, Psy Jr; Ruth A. Glendening, BiS Soph; Maureen J. Berls, Eng Jr; Warren S. Brown, PEM Soph; Suzanne M. Ramsey, BMT Soph; Ruth Brandt, EEd Soph; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr;

Lois Webber, BAA Soph; Carol Clark, EEd Soph; Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph; Carol Mentgen, BPM Jr; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; Donna Dunlap, SEd Soph; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Karla White, Gvt Soph; Jan Stewart, Soc Jr; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr; Ross Freeman, Mth Jr; and Anthony Drake, Soc Soph.

Engineering candidates: Chas. E. Wilson, ME Soph; Al Engle, EE Jr; Ken Ingram, EE Jr; Gary Johnson, EE Jr; and Jim Callen, NE Soph.

Home Economics candidates: Sue Hostetler, FCD Soph; Michele Ann Shultz, HE Fr; Susan Peterson, FN Soph; Marcia Mc-Donald, HEA Soph; and Joyce Banks, FN Jr.

Agriculture candidates: Wayne Grover, Ag Soph; Harlan Oltjen, FT Jr; and Jerry Gardner, AEd Soph.

The School of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate school presented no candidates.

ity for involvement in Thursday's blockade.

A committee of five was also appointed to talk to McCain concerning actions of the faculty concerning the blockade, and about any other misunderstandings that have occurred.

A motion that Student Council take the position that expulsion be limited to those actively involved in physical violence—which would rule out instigators and ringleaders—was defeated by Council.

Faculty adviser Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students, pointed out that fraternities, asked to discipline themselves by President McCain, did not respond, and as a result were placed on probation.

Jackson said that fraternities are now being again asked to discipline themselves—not to identify participants — and as soon as they do so it wouldn't be necessary to hold to the present policy of probation and non-initiation of pledges.

The policy set by the administration regarding students whose cars were identified in the blockade was also outlined by Dean Jackson. If the student's car was there, and he had nothing to do with instigating the blockade, or was not involved in the blockade, he will be refused permission to operate his car at K-State.

If the car was used, but the student had no knowledge of its use, there will be no action taken by the administration.

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, announced that of the 59 taking the test on the SGA Constitution, 58 passed. This, he said, was a considerable smaller total number than last year.

Ugliest Man on Campus To Be Selected May 5

The Ugly Man on Campus contest and dance are planned for Saturday, May 5, according to Don Baldwin, CE Soph, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization. Jon Trentman, Ar 1, was named chairman of the event at the fraternity's meeting last night. As well as the UMOC contest, there will be a shave off contest, similar to last year's.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 2, 1960

NUMBER 94

Punishment for Blockaders Set by Panhel, Dorms, IFC

Panhellenic Council voted unanimously yesterday to okay the placing of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on social probation for the remainder of the semester because of its action in the blockade. Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey Monday placed the sorority on social probation.

This action will bar the sorority from participating in any event that requires a social permit. The group will be allowed to initiate new members, rush, pledge and entertain legacies however.

The criteria used to evaluate the participation of each sorority in the blockade, according to Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser was—1.) The number of the members who were involved in the group's action, 2) The time at which the group left the sorority house, and 3.) The attempts to persuade other sororities to join in the action by telephoning the other houses.

Miss White emphasized that the members of Alpha Delta Pi were in no way involved as instigators or in acts of physical violence during the blockade.

Every sorority on the campus is charged with the responsibility of disciplining those of its members who participated in the blockade in any way, Miss White said. Also some students will be disciplined by the University authorities if their conduct warrants such action.

Members of the council agreed to assume the responsibility to see that each house disciplines the individual members who participated. The council also expressed the desire to cooperate with all groups in putting into operation an effective educational program concerning the responsibilities and obligations

of citizens in a democratic society.

Punishment of individual members of the women's independent houses will be left to the living group, said Dean Lahey.

Each girl in the near future will be asked to report what her activities were on last Thursday morning, said Betty Mai, HEE Sr, president of Inter-dorm council. Whatever action is taken will be decided by the tribunal of each separate living group.

It is doubtful that any penalties will be more than the usual campuses, said Dean Lahey.

At a meeting of senior IFC representatives and fraternity presidents last night, a letter stating the fraternities' position in last week's blockade was ap-

proved. The letter will be given to President McCain.

Also present was student body president Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr. Douglas told the group that at a meeting with McCain earlier last night, reference was made to a questionnaire that was designed to aid the fraternities in removing them from social probation.

According to Douglas, the President phoned Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich to inquire about the questionnaire. Wunderlich reportedly denied the existence of such a form. Monday, Wunderlich told the group at a similar meeting that cooperation with the administration in filling-out such a form would be a way of getting fraternities off social probation.

IFC president, Dave Fiser, PrL Jr, now has one of the forms.

Mock Convention in April To Be Nationals' Replica

About 1,200 Kansas State university students will take part in the mock political convention of the Bovinian party April 25, 26 and 27 at the Ahearn field house. During the convention the party will nominate a candidate for president and vice-president.

The convention will be conducted as nearly as possible like a national party convention. Each state, territory, and the District of Columbia will be represented by residence halls, sororities, fraternities and different campus organizations.

These organizations will react to matters of business and debate as the state they are representing would react. "This convention should prove to be very interesting as well as educational to all students taking part and those observing," said Terry Bullock, MGS Jr, chairman of the Platform of Resolutions committee.

The state which a particular organization will represent is determined by membership—the larger organizations representing the larger populated states. The voting power is also determined by population—the heavier populated states have more voting power.

The mock political convention steering committee consists of 17 committee heads and 3 national officers.

Returning to Egypt Foremost In Mind of KS Entomologist

Returning to Cairo, Egypt, is foremost in the mind of Abd El-Refai, as he completes his last month in the United States. He has been here for three years. He spent the first three months of his stay in Minneapolis and then came to K-State early in 1957.

A special reason for El-Refai's anxiousness to return is that he plans to be married as soon as he gets back. His fiance has completed work on her B.S. in the field of sciences. She probably won't work however, because most women don't in Egypt.

"Women lose their femininity when they work all the time. They begin to talk and act like help men," said El-Refai. However, he does feel that women should have an education so that they will be prepared to work in case they ever have to.

El-Refai has been studying the effects of insecticides on plants. He wants to be sure that the insecticides used on food plants don't do as much damage to humans as to the insescts they kill. Egypt has no laws governing the use of insecticides but El-Refai hopes that modifications of U.S. laws will be accepted.

El-Refai will work for the ministry of public health on his return to Egypt. He will be somewhat of a pioneer in his work on insecticides in Egypt where little work has been done in this area of research.

The friendliness of Americans was a surprise to El-Refai. He has always been welcomed cordially everywhere he has visited here, and didn't realize how helpful the American people would be. Singled out in particular was the helpfulness of professors and fellow students.

"They don't give you any favors, but they help you to learn in every possible way," said El-Refai.

El-Refai is looking forward to

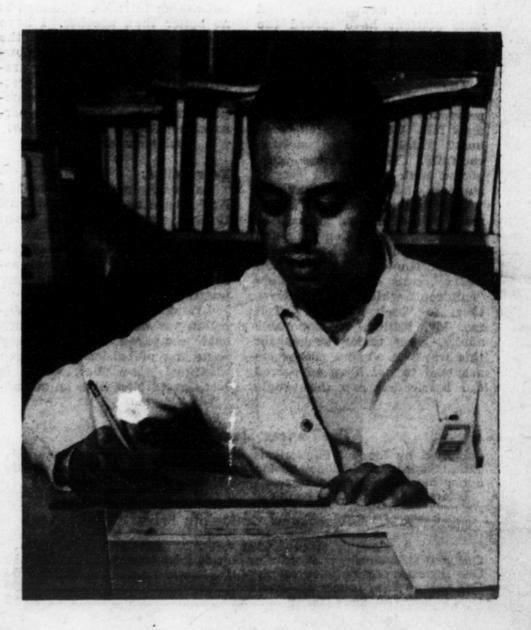
returning to the sunny climate of Cairo. "Three hundred and sixty-five days of sunshine" is the way he describes Egypt. Before he left Cairo, he couldn't understand why so many tourists visited the city but he now appreciates its beauty.

"Our department has been very pleased to have Dr. El-Refai here," said Dr. Herbert Knutson, head of the Entomology department. Department members are especially impressed with his scientific performance and "terrific sense of humor."

Dr. El-Refai will leave Kansas for his homeland around March 1. Dr. El-Refai is leaving Kansas today.

Photo by Jerry Hiett

FINISHING HIS LAST REPORT on absorption of insecticide by plants by using radio isotope insecticides is Abdel Rahman El-Refai. He left this morning for Egypt, having come to K-State in 1957.



Presidential Candidates Woo Kansas Democrats

By UPI

Hutchinson—Democratic presidential candidates, either in person or by proxy, will be courting Kansas delegates to the Democratic National convention this weekend.

Kansas Democrats hold their state convention on Saturday. Because it is the first in the continental United States, it has drawn the attention of Democrats nationally.

Sens. John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will address a "'60 victory dinner" on Friday night.

Democratic state headquarters said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is trying to clear his schedule in order to make an appearance also, either at the dinner or at the convention. His organization is considered the strongest in the state.

Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who spoke to a Democratic dinner at Hutchinson in December, will not return for the convention. Democratic headquarters said he will be represented, however, probably by a senate colleague.

Following the dinner, Kennedy and Humphrey, who will not stay for the convention, will caucus with delegates already chosen in district conventions.

The chosen delegates can expect to be thoroughly lobbied also by representatives of the other candidates.

Kennedy and Symington appear to be running neck-andneck for support among the delegates from the district conventions. Johnson gained substantial support from the fifth district convention last weekend and Humphrey supporters claim several delegates.

Kansas has 21 votes in the national convention this year, the most ever. The state, until Gov. George Docking sailed into office in 1956, was a Republican stronghold.

Two of them will be the national committeeman and the national committeewoman. These will be chosen at the state convention and Frank Theis, who is also state chairman, and Mrs. Georgia Neese Gray, former U.S. Treasurer, are almost certain to be reelected.

The other four delegates probably will be Docking and executives of the state committee.

The state convention is almost sure to follow the recommendation of the six districts and send the delegation to the national convention instructed to vote for Docking as a favorite son candidate for governor until released. The Kansas delegation votes under the unit rule.

Chuckles in The News

By UPI

Wadesmill, England — Alec Wright, 22, who enjoys pedaling around on a unicycle, was fined 56 cents Tuesday for letting his fiancee ride on the handlebars.









Wednesday, March 2, 1960-2

Quotes from The News

New York—Cab driver after runing down Robin Joyner, 4, and dumping her body under a parked car:

"I'm going to take her to a hospital."

Washington—The Justice Department on finding no basis for supporting legislation to abolish the death penalty in federal cases:

"From the information at hand the department has no basis for urging a change in the law."

World News

Khrushchev Ends Asiatic Tour With Both Successes, Failures

Compiled from UPI

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began beating back homeward this week from his Southeast Asia tour which had netted some propaganda successes but whose overall achievements had fallen short of the goals.

His successes had come in the field of disarmament and world peace wherein he was hailed as a leader both in India and Indonesia. The campaign to ease world tensions hits an especially responsive chord in Southeast Asia, with the technicalities of achieving it frequently ignored.

But any hopes he might have

had that his hosts would enter with him into a joint attack on Western "imperialism" conspicuously were dashed in the final communiques which acknowledged Soviet economic aid but whose stress was upon neutral-

In India the final communique called attention to the \$375 million credit granted to India by the Soviet Union last summer and said agreement had been reached on its use in "major projects."

In Indonesia, Khrushchev signed an agreement to supply Indonesia with a \$250 million credit, bringing the total of such since 1956 to \$368 million.

The final statement stressed Indonesia's continuing neutrality. In Jakarta, it was reported the Indonesians had refused to include a renewed call for the seating of Red China in the United Nations and also had refused to condemn Western overseas military bases on the new U.S. defensive alliance with Japan.

• the

KC Woman on Train

Kansas City, Mo.—A Kansas
City woman — Mrs. Lucille
Bonette—was among the pas-

sengers on the Santa Fe Railroad's "San Francisco Chief" that collided with a tank truck and burned last night near Bakersfield, Calif.

She was riding in the dome car, which went through the fire.

"I tried to get away," she said, "There wasn't exactly panic in the dome car, and the porter said, 'Stay in the car. You're safer in the car.' We tried to stay in." Mrs. Bonette said she was not hurt but "just sort of shook up, thank goodness."

The crack passenger train carrying 83 persons buckled like a tin toy Tuesday night when it slammed into the loaded fuel oil tanker-truck. Burning oil spread over the train contributing to the heavy loss of little.

Quake's Ruins Searched

Agadir, Morocco — French army bulldozers pushed through day, scraping out for the mass the rubble of this dead city today, scraping out for the mass burial of the hundreds and perhaps thousands who died in a 10-second earthquake that turned Agadir into a hell.

With Mixed Emotions

KS Official Finally Listens To Columnist

By Jerry Ratts

I SEE the administration and Dean of Students Herbone Wunderlich finally took the advice offered in this column. If you rabid Collegian readers will recall last semester, you will remember that it was offered as helpful advice in this column for Wunderlich to get tough on the students. The reason was they appeared to be getting out of hand

EVIDENTLY WUNDERLICH and the administration failed to notice this advice, or did notice it and simply paid it no heed. How terrible. If only this sage advice had been heeded sooner, all this sickening publicity about the blockade could have been avoided.

IT WAS clearly evident to this writer that the Kansas State students were gaining too much power, and it was also evident that it was going to their heads. The blockade after the Kansas university, Kansas State basketball game should have been seen far in advance by the people directly concerned, for it was in the handwriting on the walls (no particular walls) that the student ego had reached a point where it must show its power.

THIS "SPARE on mercy" attitude the administration is "forced" to take to save the University from bad publicity could all have been avoided. I know I keep repeating this point over and over, but I want to emphasize it this time in case I feel necessary to seek advice for the administration or anyone for that matter in the future.

I JUST want to make sure they will realize the mistake they've made, and will let it serve as a guide for them in the future.

Readers Say =

More Complaints About Barricade Registered by Newspaper Readers

Dear Editor:

What happened? Is this fear campaign the way an American institution of higher learning has to be run? Does the administration have to shame and ruin many people's lives along with the school's name in order to enforce order? Should people be afraid to speak out to defend an act that started out innocently enough to observe a school tradition that dates back to the first years of our college? Let's face facts; this issue has been propelled completely out of proportion.

The administration has forced itself onto a one-way street. From the statements issued and fabricated, newspapers and radio stations have spread the story of KSU's "riot—mob action—rebellion—and stench" throughout the nation.

The administration cannot turn back now. They must prosecute to save face—the axe must fall. Who will be the ones hurt? Think over that question carefully. Will anyone connected with our school escape, students and faculty alike?

I guess that statement makes me a pile of human garbage, a nauseating stench, an imbicile, trash, stupid and above all, a coward. One reader of the Collegian calls the blockaders "children" while another dares them to "look him up." Tell me, Mr. Editor, do honorable adults, even under stress, act this way? It almost makes me ashamed to not have supported the barricade. Are the people

who write Friday's letters to the editor the finest that Kansas State can boast, the elite?

Since I started attending Kansas State, I have met and known some of the finest faculty existing in the world. I find it hard to believe that any of these men could be struck, mauled or thrown into the snow. However, I am also sure that these respectable men did not openly curse the barricaders' tries to strike them, nor act in any way other than that of gentlemen.

I truly hope that the Collegian staff will overlook the fact that I am an imbicile and fairly present my letter in print. I feel that someone has to speak out asking fairness. One mob is no better than another. I have tried to put into words the things I feel and believe knowing this letter will have reprisals. If there actually is freedom of the press here on campus, I want you to print my personal opinion. I may be alone.

Bob Derusseau, NE Sr

Dear Editor:

As a self-supporting student of KSU I have been concerned with the way my money has been spent for quite some time. I wonder if Mr. John P. Dyson attends all of the all-school assemblies or is the university wasting his money there.

I think the money lost on education for one day is insignificant compared to the money spent out of tuitions to finance all-school assemblies, which is lost. Assemblies have an attendance of about 1,200 and the 4,800 students who are not attending these assemblies cast their votes against them. But assemblies do have a constructive purpose, it is an excellent place to send pledges from the fraternities and the sororities.

And now the hasty decision of KSU officials to expel all identified members of the campus blockade from school without a trial (which they have a right to do) is striking at the foundation of the principles which the United States was founded on, back in 1776.

And to add despair the loyal SC hurriedly passed two new bylaws to the SGA constitution which are designed to promote mass punishment of the whole student body because some people in stuffy shirts have through intellectual development lost their sense of humor.

I further believe that the events following the Kansas-Kansas State game go to prove points I have maintained about college life:

 that the idea of student government actually having any power to govern is a laugh, and is really a popularity contest between candidates;

2) it can't be taken seriously that a real democracy exists on our campus;

3) and that there are a few people in the teaching profession that can be considered as maladjusted to the teaching profession.

They express their maladjustment to the profession by awarding grade reductions to all students who missed with the idea that absence expresses consent, and at the same time maintain that a minority of students are responsible for the whole thing.

Woe is me, I regret that there is little appreciation for humor at KSC. And to think an appreciation of humor is important to mental health; what do you think is happening at KSU?

Long live the spirit of KSU.

Norman L Alley, BAA Soph.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Sports Circuit By Gary Vacin

When Steve Douglas was playing on the K-State freshman team in 1956-57, some fans predicted he would develop into one of the Wildcats' greatest players. Now, three years later, it looks like Douglas may be living up to this prediction.

Douglas appeared in only 11 games as a sophomore, but started 24 games at forward or guard last season. He didn't tear up the conference in scoring, but did prove to be an able running mate for Don Matuszak and averaged a modest 6.2 points a game.

K-State coach Tex Winter counted on Douglas to be a top scorer this year, but he didn't produce. He started the first four games at guard and the next four games at forward and was then benched.

Douglas saw quite a bit more action at forward, but found himself on the bench when K-State began its conference season. It appeared he would spend the rest of the year as a reserve specializing in ball control.

Then at Lawrence three weeks ago Douglas was put into the game along with four other Cat reserves with 2:52 remaining in the first half and Kansas ahead by 20 points. Douglas scored only four points but played a key roll in K-State's comeback and has been in the starting lineup ever since.

The Wildcats have won four of the last six games Douglas has started and the 6-4 senior has proven himself invaluable. He has averaged 11.6 points a game during this span, hitting 30 of 63 from the field for 47.6 per cent. In addition he has hit an amazing 91.6 per cent of his free throw attempts on 22 of 24 and has averaged five rebounds a game.

Douglas still isn't tearing the league apart with his scoring, but, as far as we're concerned, he has become K-State's most valuable player.

UPI All-Americans

The 1960 United Press International all-America basketball team:

 Player and school
 Ht. Avg.

 Oscar Robertson, Cin.
 6-5 34.9

 Jerry West, W. Va.
 6-3 28.7

 Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
 6-9 26.8

 Darrall Imhoff, Cal.
 6-0 13.5

 Tom Stith, St. Bona.
 6-5 32.1

 Second Team

Terry Dischinger, Purdue
Tony Jackson, St. John's N.Y.
Jimmy Darrow, Bowling Green
Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech
Chester Walker, Bradley
Third Team

Horace Walker, Michigan State Dave Debusschere, Detroit Tom Sanders, N.Y.U. Walt Bellamy, Indiana Lee Shaffer, North Carolina.

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Betas Down SAE In Volleyball Tilt

Defending fraternity champion Beta Theta Pi rolled to its second straight intramural volleyball victory last night by downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-7, 15-5.

Sigma Chi won its second straight match by defeating Kappa Sigma, 15-7, 15-4.

In other fraternity action, Alpha Gamma Rho evened its record at 1-1 by winning over Delta Sigma Phi, 15-7, 15-8, and Farm House defeated Theta Xi, 15-6, 15-10, for its first win against one defeat.

Two forfeits marred play in the independent division. DSF forfeited to SAM and Signa Phi Nothing forfeited to the Scholarship house.

In other independent action, Kasbah dropped Jr. AVMA, 15-6, 6-15, 16-14, to run its record

MWW IN

If career planning has you in a fix, maybe you should investigate the many advantages of life insurance selling. It may be right in your line.

THE

Provident Mutual is looking for the college man with ability and imagination—we don't need experience. And if you're interested in actual sales training, you can get started now—while you're still in college.

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for All

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1208 Moro



Kansas Ties Cats in Loop

By UPI

Kansas and Kansas State shared the Big Eight lead today after Oklahoma went down todefeat 65-52 last night.

Kansas university tumbled the Sooners nearly out of contention at 8-5 in conference play. The Oklahomans must beat Colorado tomorrow night while Nebraska needs to defeat both Kansas State and Kansas to give the Sooners a slice of the crown.

Kansas and Kansas State are now 9-4 in the loop. The only conference team in action tonight is Iowa State, which plays a nonleague game at Drake.

WILDCAT LANES

BOWLING

Open Bowling at All Times

Students 35c with activity ticket until 6 p.m.—Monday through Saturday

Highways 18W and 24

to 2-0 and ASCE defeated 357

7 p.m.-House of Brec vs Cos-

mopolitan club, northwest court;

House of Williams vs West Sta-

dium, southeast court; Rebels

vs East Stadium, northeast court;

and Vets vs Acropolis, southeast

8 p.m.-Phi Kappa Theta vs

Alpha Kappa Lambda, northwest

court; Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma

Nu, southwest court; Phi Kappa

Tau vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, north-

east court; and Lambda Chi

Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha, south-

club, 15-8, 15-9.

court.

east court.

PR 6-9432

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALKS, WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL

Pattern Consultant To Talk on Careers

Business" will be the theme of a of the artists are living. talk given by Helen Wright, representative of Simplicity Pattern company, next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Justin auditorium.

Miss Wright is from the New York office and works with colleges throughout the nation. She will speak to all home economics students on promotional jobs in home economics fields.

Art Exhibit

the International Business Ma- Magic," by Arthur Osuer; "Still

The works exhibited are "Nocturne," by Byron Browne; "Hallowe'en," by Fred Conway; "My Mother and Father," by John Stewart Currey; "Christ Church," by Julia Di Maso; "Still Life," by Werner Drewes; "Within the Window," by Frank Duncan; "The Net Menders," by Hazard Durfee; "Abandoned Track," by Xavier Gonzalez;

"The Young Hunter," by Chan-Twenty original works by con- ning Hare; "Gypsy with Cigartemporary artists are exhibited in ette," by Robert Henri; "My the Union art lounge. "Cross cur- Daughter Carol," by Peter Hurd; rents in American Art" is part of "Portrait of the Artist's Wife," by a permanent collection of the de- Tom Lea; "Near Taos, New Mexipartment of arts and sciences of co," by John Martin; "Rooftop

val," by Margit Varga; and "Season's End," by Andrew Wyeth.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Newly elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, are Larry Walklin, Sp Soph, president; Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, vice-president; Lu Richards, Sp Jr, secretary; Tom Rees, Sp Jr, treasurer; and Steve Southerland, Sp Jr, publicity chairman.

Members who were recently initiated are Klen Blase, Sp Sr; Jack Laymon, Sp Gr: Harry Lehew, Sp Sr; Tom Rees, Sp Jr; Lu Richards, Sp Jr: Steve Southerland, Sp Jr; Larry Walklin, Sp Soph; and Carolee Weisser, Sp Sr.

Cinema 16

be the Cinema 16 presentation tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater.

Filmed in South Africa, the movie tells the story of a simple country man and his search for his son in the city. He finds misery and tragedy in the discovery that his son has been sentenced to death for murder.

"Cry the Beloved Country" was a best selling novel and a hit play before being made into a movie. Canada Lee is cast in the lead role.

Jr AVMA Auxiliary

Jr AVMA Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 in room 11 of Umberger hall. After the business meeting, Opal B. Hill, assistant professor in the Department of Art, will lead a discussion on interior decoration.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Betty King, Soc Jr, has been elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. Other officers are Glenda Eaton, Mus Jr. vice-president: Rebecca McArthur, MGS Soph, secretary;

Taubes; "Night Ball Game," by MGS Jr, chaplain; Barbara Cool- ant and planner of community Byron Thomas; "Country Carni- idge, MAV Soph, historian; and betterment projects. Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, chor-

> Mrs. Meta ann White, district director of Mu Phi Epsilon, was present at the installation of officers and conducted meetings Rural Electric association queen. with the girls.

India Association

India association are Pundrick competition. Almaula, Hrt Gr, president; Shri Maan, Bot Gr, vice president; Gadde S. Murti, VM Gr, secretary; Jagdish Seth, ChE Fr, treasurer; and Mrs. U. S. Mathur and Mrs. R. S. Mann auditors.

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Murlin R. Hodgell, associate "Cry the Beloved Country," will professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, has been named one of three outstanding young men of the year by the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

> The Junior Chamber of Commerce presents plaques each year to three outstanding men, under the age of 35, who have been active in community welfare and betterment activities. These men must carry on outstanding work, not only in their local communities, but also on a broad scale throughout the state.

> Hodgell has done a great deal of work and research in the field

> > ATTENTION

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SCHEU'S CAFE

5TH and POYNTZ

"Home Economics Careers in chines corporation. All but two usiness" will be the theme of a clip of the artists are living.

The works exhibited are corporation. All but two Life," by Robert Phillipp; "Grazi-Donna DeCou, Soc Jr, treasurer; of city planning. He has visited ana," by Eugene Speicher; "The Judy Young, Psy Jr, warden and about 75 Kansas cities and towns the corporation. The works exhibited are

REA Queen

Brenda Morgan, K-State IFYE delegate, tied for second runnerup in competition for the title of

The contest was during the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis, Friday. Thirteen Newly elected officers of the states were represented in the

Miss Morgan has been selected as an IFYE delegate and is not at K-State this semester.



New Official Kansas State University Ring. Place orders at Alumni office.

Business Head Is Named To Post in Texas School

S. T. Keim Jr., head of the Department of Business Administration since 1955, has been named dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Arlington State college, Arlington, Texas. Keim's resignation from K-State will become effective June 30, and he will assume his new duties July 1.

Arlington State college is a four year liberal arts and engineering college with an enrollment of about 6,500 students. More than half of these are in the school of Arts and Sciences.

Keim was born at Leavenworth. Kans., but attended school in the Denton, Texas public schools. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M college in 1938 and 1940. He came to K-State from the staff of Texas A&M as an associate professor in business administration.

He received a degree of industrial administration from Harvard Business school in 1943, and his PhD from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1954.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 2
Book fair, SU main lobby, 8 p.m.
Music Education National conference, SU Walnut dining room,
11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4

Alpha Iota, SU browsing library,

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Three-room apartment, private bath. First floor, \$65.00. 1104 Vattier, PR 67992. 94-98

Two-room apartment. Redecorated. \$40.00. 1104 Vattier, PR 67992.

Apartment for married couple in exchange for housework. Phone 66919.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

Two Chevrolet ignition keys and one larger key on small steel keyring. If found, call Jim Steiner, PR 64258. 93-94

NOTICE

I have changed curriculums and will sacrifice my nearly-new K&E Drafting Set for a much-reduced price. Phone Jay Crabb at JE 92369.

\$10.00 reward for return of box of tools left along Highway 40 Sunday evening, February 21. Contact Ginger Shannon, PR 69246. 94-96

Due to Recent Stormy Weather Town & Country Hardware's **Dollar Savings** Day Sale is extended

> 10 More Days Shop Now at

Dames club, N 2, 7 p.m. Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

p.m. SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5 p.m. Program council, SU Walnut dining room, 5 p.m. Friends of Art, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m. Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU ballroom

B, 6 p.m.

Kansas Bankers association, SU
main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.

Dance instruction, SU West ball-

Dance instruction, SU West ballroom, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N 105, 7:15 p.m.
K-State players, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Religious coordinating council, SU
207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Cry The Beloved Country," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Friends of Art, SU 204 and 205, 8 p.m.

p.m. Phi-Phi Delt Y-Orpheum re-hearsal, SU Walnut dining room, 8:30 p.m.

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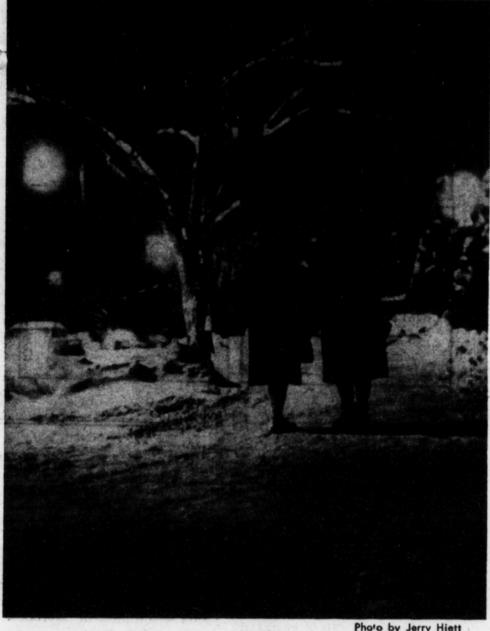
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TWO K-STATE COEDS admire the snow as it reflects in oncoming lights of a passing car. According to the weather bureau, Manhattan may get six to eight inches of snow in the next five days.

More Snow Seen For Kansas State

By MARGARET COOPER

The abominable snowman may move to Manhattan if the snow keeps falling. Added to the 13 inches already blanketing Manhattan, there is a possibility of six to eight more inches of snow within the next five days.

Going by the ground hog, two more weeks of winter weather are left. The weather bureau predicts more precipitation and cold weather than normal.

The 16.6 inches of snow that

Outgoing Editor Awarded Key

Ken Ingram, EE Jr, past editor of the Kansas State Engineer, received an editor key Tuesday from Al Ingle, EE Jr. the new editor of the magazine. The award is given to each editor when he leaves office.

Engle and Richard Chelikowsky, EE Jr, were elected editor and business manager respectively by the magazine staff. Engle's first duty was to appoint a new staff of department editors. The appointed editors are Gary Montre, ME Sr, features editor; Bob Eslinger, EE Jr, news editor; Bob Baldwin, CE and TJ Sr, copy editor; Kilo Hobbs, EE Jr, art editor; Lloyd Fields, ME Fr, secretary; and Ben Barber, Ar 4, advertising manager.

UPC To Sponsor **Sunday Special**

The first Sunday Special sponsored by the Union Program Council will be this Sunday. The theme of the first program will center around folk lore and the origin of folk music.

Dr. Earl Davis, professor of English, and Jim McMullen, a student at the University of Kansas and a participant in the Big Eight talent show last year, will present the program.

Bridge instruction will also be given to interested students during the afternoon. A special menu will be available at the Union all day.

fell in February was enough to set the third highest record in Manhattan. In 1900, 24.8 inches fell. This year there was snow on the ground 16 of the 29 days in February.

The average amount of snow for March is 4.3 inches. Already three inches have fallen, with more on the way.

Dr. Dorothy B. Chamberlain. physician at Student Health, reports only a few accidents involving students due to the snow.

"Bruises and fractures from falls on ice have been limited to two or three people reporting to me," said Dr. Chamberlin.

It has been colder than usual too. The air feels it and figures prove it-the long term mean temperature for February was 34.3 degrees. This year the average temperature was 25.7 de-

Kansas State lealan

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 3, 1960

NUMBER 95

IFC Agrees on Resolution; Sends To President Today

Fraternity presidents and IFC representatives met yesterday afternoon in Vet hall to prepare a written statement to present President James A. McCain.

IFC officers met with McCain earlier yesterday in a special meeting to discuss his stand on Traternity probation.

IFC and the fraternity presidents passed this resolution, a copy of which has been sent to President McCain:

"We the presidents and IFC representatives representing fraternities of Kansas State university do hereby resolve that:

We agree with and approve of the following punitive actions of the administration enacted after the campus blockade of February 25, 1960:

A. That all persons committing acts of violence would be expelled until September 1, 1960.

B. That all fraternities involved in said blockade would be placed on social probation for the remainder of the current se-

C. That the Faculty Council on Student Affairs would be placed in charge of determining what events should be classified as unlawful under the probationary ruling.

We further guarantee the administration that there will be no further repercussions from the above mentioned punitive ac-

On the basis of the above paragraph we earnestly hope the privilege of initiation will be restored.

With the acceptance of this resolution the infamous incident of February 25, 1960 will be officially closed."

IFC president, David Fiser, PrL Jr, said that the IFC, the fraternity presidents and President McCain know that the fraternities did not condone or plan the blockading of February 25, 1960. Fiser said that individuals within fraternities did take part however.

Fiser said that the fraternities felt that they could have done a better job of advising their pledges and members.

The fraternities do accept the

punishment of social probation because their members and pledges were partly misinformed of what would happen to them,

Fiser said that this action. coupled with President McCain's policy, "will end it all. We accept blame with those who participated. We feel we have a unified fraternity system now," he

Book Fair Proceeds Almost \$900—Varney

About \$800 or \$900 worth of books were purchased at the Book Fair during the past three days, according to Ted Varney, manager of the University Book store, who managed the fair.

"Final figures will be available in two or three days, but we are pleased with the students' response," said Varney. "There was much more interest than we had expected."

Scientific and technical books were the first choice of the students. Literary (poetry, classics, etc.), philosophy and religion,

and general interest books were the next most popular.

"Books worth \$750 retail were put on sale. The profit will be about 5 per cent, after overhead expenses, which is about average for a sale of this type," Varney commented.

Another Fair, also sponsored by the Union Governing board, will be managed by the Campus Book store this spring. The Union is providing the space in order to introduce books of literary value to students at reduced

struction will be provided in use

of tests and measurements, in

counseling, in occupational and

educational information, in in-

troduction to counseling and in

organization and administration

tute may earn nine semester

hours of graduate credit. En-

rollees of the Institute will be

paid a subsistence of \$75 a week

for the eight weeks, plus \$15 a

week for each family dependent.

for admission will be notified by

Baker says applicants accepted

Those accepted for the insti-

of guidance services.

Guidance Institute Set Up For State High Schools

Application blanks for the Kansas State university Counseling and Guidance Training institute, June 12 to August 6, are now being mailed to all Kansas junior and senior high schools, said H. L. Baker, director.

K-State has received a grant for \$36,964 under provisions of the National Defense Education act to support a program for 25 teachers.

Baker says he already has received a score of inquiries from Kansas secondary school teach-

The institute is designed to train high school counselors and guidance personnel, and to give training to high school teachers who wish to enter the field. In-

Two Organizations Approved by SAB

April 15.

Two organizations were unanimously approved by Student Activities board yesterday for final recognition as active student organizations.

The first organization to meet the board was the American Nuclear society, a student chapter of the professional American Nuclear society.

The second group, the Society of American Military Engineers, is a local chapter of an international group. Its purposes are to help junior officers familiarize themselves with military procedures, and to present views of the national defense picture.

Exams Necessary For Summer Jobs

Students seeking summer employment with the federal government should apply now to take the student trainee examination. Information about salary, education requirements, and physical requirements can be found in the placement center library.

There are job opportunities in agriculture, engineering, physical science, forestry, and work in the national parks.

In order to secure one of these jobs, the student must pass a

Applications Still Open For Leadership School

The time limit for the acceptance of applications for leader-SGA office.

ship school has been extended for the remainder of this week and until Wednesday of next week, Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, said. Applicatoins are available in the

Civil Service examination for student trainees which are given each month. The examination consists of tests of verbal ability and abstract reasoning for all students, plus a test in algebra for those seeking scientific jobs. A test of arithmetic reasoning and graph and table interpretation tests are given for other optional fields.

cample tests will be sent to all applicants in advance of their examination. The written tests will require about three hours plus the additional time required for the completion of necessary forms.

Tests for those wishing employment for this coming summer will be given April 2, May 3 and June 4. Applications must be in at least 15 days before the date of the testing.

Students should make their applications as soon as possible because openings are rapidly being filled. Also, early application will give the student time to take the test over in the event of failure on the first trial.

······

Integrity Party Meeting For Candidates Today

A meeting of all Integrity party candidates is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Union, announced Ross Freeman, Mth Jr, Integrity president. Freeman requests that all candidates be present as this will be the last party meeting before the primary elections.

Foreign Student Gives Reaction To Barricade, Its After-Effects

Dear Editor:

People have been wondering how the affairs of Thursday affected the foreign students.

As a foreign student, my impression is complete disappointment. The reason of this disappointment is not that a group of young students put barricades on the entrances of the campus; it is because of the attitude of some other students and some other people toward this event.

To see the existence of some students who call their friends "animals," "cowards," "human garbage" is shocking. I cannot think of any reason to call an educational institution a "cow college." It has been said that it couldn't be understood the relationship between the Thursday's event and the Brotherhood week which has been observed. I too cannot understand how this Brotherhood week can be observed by using these words for our own brothers and friends.

The incident has happened as the result of the desire of youth to celebrate the success, not to create a crime which deserves extreme punishment through the usage of these unpleasant words and/or by a serious decision of the administration.

The spirit of the event belongs to human beings, not to "animals"; therefore, it has to have at least some good aspects which might save these human beings from extreme punish-

Russia may get ahead of the United States in some areas, but this does not mean that they got and will get ahead of the United States "in just about everything."

As a foreign student, I am not "ashamed to be connected with this school." I could never let this event affect the concept of University and the honor of Kansas State university.

I expect to find more mature attitudes and kind treatment toward the incident of Thursday here in the United States, and I hope I will not be disappointed any more.

Adviye Azmaz, Gvt Jr

Dear Editor:

Chaos! What will the madmen do next? Quick! Someone sooth the passions of the savage beast! Its ego has been demol-

Reference to the blockade: Why are 1,500 students being punished for the actions of "150-200 students" who participated in the blockade Thursday? Why not punish the "200 students" who kept 4,000 other students off campus?

Or, a more realistic question: Why such a furor this time? Two years ago the instigators of such a blockade were not even questioned. Admitting the fact that this time the barricades got out of hand at some points, the action of the administration is completely irrational. Admitting that there is no justification for the actions of blockading students, it is hardly logical that the administration should carry out such severe punishment when last time not a word was said.

Then there's the matter of finding the instigators. This is being done scientifically. Various students are persuaded to turn in the names of the instigators. The reports are then taken at face value, and the "instigators" are informed of their guilt. In several cases of "named instigators" in my per-

during the summer school session.

sonal experience, the "instigators" were merely bystanders.

The faculty seems to be angry. But is its anger justification for its actions? The administration, by its press releases and proclamations, has created more bad publicity than the last two blockades put together.

And what about the reactions of the 1,500 students punished by social probation? They're all united now. They're all under the same thumb. It's their turn to get mad and irrational. They've changed from big, immature, playful boobs to bitter, angry, squelched-but-not-beaten schemers. And there are 1,500 of them!

Bart Everett, TJ Fr

Dear Editor:

The University administration attempted to explain to the faculty that it was not following a policy of "guilty until proven innocent." However, President McCain's explanation was that he feared "the time consumed in individual trials would so delay the impact of the punishment that the effect would be lost on the student body." This is not reassuring.

I believe the University should set an example for all observers in the manner that swift punishment is dealt out to offenders. It should also set an example by perfectly practicing those essential measures which protect each person's freedom from tyranny.

I doubt that anyone was more bitter against the students Thursday morning than I was. I still have a sour taste in my mouth. However, I respectfully suggest to the University administrators that before they wake up some morning to find that they have hanged an innocent man, they may want to reconsider their position. Perhaps it would help if they would re-read "The Ox Bow Incident" before they proceed.

Sincerely yours,

Robert R. Jones, Department of Agricultural Economics

Dear Editor:

Concerning the vital issue which occurred last Thursday, I would like to make a few statements.

So far all of the letters that have been printed in the University paper have seemed to carry only one side of the story. I find it rather had to believe that no letters dealing in the opposite views which were printed, do not appear in our paper. I feel rather certain that we still have freedom, however in time of war I suppose censor-

ship will prevail. I find that it is rather disheartening to find that so many students find themselves above the level of their brother students or is this still "Brotherhood" week? Especially concerning the two fellows who refer to their fellow students, who rub elbows with them every day, as "rubbish," "trash" and "imbiciles". I doubt very much if these illustrious fellows who made these bland statements could go on campus, any day, and pick out the people to which he refers in his derogatory state-

Another item seems to keep jumping into view. That is whenever some occurrance crops up the Greek organizations invariably suffer. I do not know why they have to bear the brunt of the accusations. Apparently

since they are the only groups that have a tightly-knit organization they can withstand the accusations better than indivi-

Anyone would have to concede that the blockade got out of hand, but I cannot help but feel that no one knew how drastic the consequences would be. After all, this was not the first time this type of thing has happened on our fair campus.

same blockade was put into effect without the same dire aftereffects. I think that what happened to the prestige of K-State marks, by the right person, to dear campus.

question was raised "Why couldn't the Manhattan police have interferred with the blockade?" The reason for this is that the University is a city in itself with its own governing

Why did not the Campus patrol try to break up the socalled riot? I imagine you could answer that by saying that they have seen this type of thing before and probably did not think anything would come of it. As I have stated before, it is not the first time this has happened. It will, however, be the last.

As to the punishment of the esteemed instigators, I feel that the person or persons who were overzealous in attempting to dissuade instructors, students, etc., with a little more than normal zest should be dealt with accordingly, but from the papers a person picks up and reads he would thinks that Capone has had another Valentine party.

have done so much with so little for so long that we can now do anything with nothing," or, "Clean out your own silo before you start cleaning someone else's."

As I recall, two years ago the could have been lessened a great deal by a few well-chosen rethe press. These words, had they been uttered, could have saved a lot of "face" for our

In another of your letters the

A couple of statements: "We

Robert C. Johnson, Ar Soph



= World News =

Pestilence Threatens In Earthquake Ruins

Compiled from UPI

Agadir, Morocco - Pestilence today threatened this devastated city where rescue teams of many nations picked through the ruins in search of the thousands feared buried in its rubble.

The national police head informed King Mohammed V the death toll may rise to 5,000 or 6.0000—double the estimate of 3,000 fixed Wednesday by the International Red Cross. Disease could snuff out more of those buried alive.

Huge rats swarmed through the debris, occasionally brushing against the American, French and other rescue teams who with men from half a dozen other European nations tunneled cautiously under sagging ruins. Sewers ran open, contaminating even the sickly smell of death.

Hundreds of American servicemen joined Moroccans and other military units in pulling more than 800 dead and 1,500 injured from the rubble by early today. The dead were buried in huge open trenches and quickly. The

injured were being flown in a vast rescue operation to hospitals elsewhere in Morocco.

Ike Leaves Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay-President Eisenhower flies home today from a triumphal 4-nation South American tour that was marred in Montevideo by student riots and demonstrations and a tear gas barrage that sent tears streaming down his face.

Eisenhower slept Wednesday night in the U.S. Embassy under heavier security precautions than ever experienced at the White House. Police and solz diers ringed the area with armored vehicles. Vicious police dogs roamed the park area nearby.

Kansas Storm Over

Kansas City, Mo. - Winterweary residents of Missouri and Kansas began digging out of the snow today as gale-force winds over much of both states hurled it back in their faces.

Cynic Circles :

Americans' Prejudice Against Flab Blamed for Continuous Snow, Cold

By Eldon Miller

DO YOU KNOW why it has been snowing so much and is so cold, and why it will continue to snow and be cold for weeks? It's because of a heinous crime against nature our society has been committing. Nature is merely punishing us for

The crime I'm thinking about is prejudice—not prejudice against a certain race, color, or creed, but prejudice against flab.

VERY FEW people like being flabby and almost everybody tries not to get flabby. Some can stay thin and are social successes. Those who become flabby are shoved to the bottom of the prestige

In ages past flabbiness was a sign of laziness. But today, we eat better, work less, and are more comfortable than ever before. Yet we are so unappreciative we refuse to show the benefits of our standard of living.

MANY REFUSE to eat certain foods for fear of getting flabby. Others play games or do calisthenics. Some radicals combine dieting and exercise. A few even have the nerve to suggest we all should walk to classes. Consequently, anti-flab sentiment is gaining ground in the United States.

The few of us who are faithful to progress are jeered and discriminated against. I was sensitive about the situation at first. So-called friends of mine used to slap me in the tummy, criticize me for losing my high school figure, and suggest I work out in the gymnasium. I used to weep in my pillow at nights because of their barbed remarks.

BUT I don't cry anymore. A university education has introduced me to progressive thinking and now I'm flab-happy.

the initiative and lead the masses out of this prejudice against flab if our prosperity is to last. We shouldn't try to stay thin. Doing so is almost sacreligious. Let's eat, drink, make merry

and soon many will perish.

The cold and dampness is starting to take its toll

STUDENTS flabby and skinny alike, must take

get flabby in our prosperity, and warm weather YOU CAN HAVE this brotherhood jazz, I'm fed

up with it. I struck a blow for democracy the other day by introducing a foreign student to the old American sport of snowballing. But the unappreciative little chap struck back.

I saw this fellow walking toward Anderson hall and recognized him as the person who drubbed me in table tennis last fall. Now I'm not a poor loser, you see, but this guy couldn't have been over 5 feet tall and he must have weighed about 100 pounds. Losing to him was kind of embarrassing.

Well, I figured I could get even by clouting him in the back of the head with a snowball. Being a wilder-than-average lefthander, I took no chances. I grabbed some snow and ran up behind him. When I was three feet from him I let go It was a direct hit.

THEN I GOT SCARED. Instead of crying or running or begging for mercy, he just turned and looked at me with a cruel smile. The next instant he picked up a chunk of solid ice and punctured my forehead. I fell to my knees and he wedged another piece of ice in the back of my head. I sprawled face down on the sidewalk.

He just stood there for a moment, then walked into Anderson, mumbling something about "softheaded Americans."

Campus office-Kedzie hall One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5.50 One semester in Riley county\$3.50

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Now nature is punishing the skinny majority.

Cat Frosh Basketball Team Will Meet Nebraska Tonight

over Wichita, K-State's freshman 78-71 over Kansas and 71-62 over cagers close out their season to- Parsons junior college. night when they meet the Nebraska university freshman in They have beaten Iowa State, 65-Ahearn field house. Game time is 53; McCook junior college, 61-7:30 p.m.

The win over Wichita was the 60-49. young Wildcats' third straight this season and their sixth straight over a two-year span. | tonight. Dave Nelson will start

Fresh from their 111-89 win Previous wins this season were

Nebraska also has a 3-0 mark. 52; and Fairbury junior college,

There will be two new faces in the K-State starting lineup

there was a double forfeit be-

tween the Cosmopolitan club and

The Vets, defending champions

15-5, and House of Williams beat

There will be no games tonight

because of the Kansas State-

Nebraska freshman basketball

game. Action will resume tomor-

West Stadium, 15-8, 16-14.

House of Brec.

Baxter and Delwin Locke will open at guard in Jerry Roy's

Joining these two in the starting lineup will be Gary Marriott at forward, Roger Suttner at center and Al Peithman at guard. Cat froch coorings

Player	g	fg	f	t pi	t tp	ave
Marriott	3	28	8	9	64	21.3
Peithman	3	15	15	13	45	15.
Nelson	3	9	13	10	31	10.3
Suttner	3	12	7	12	31	10.3
Roy	3	13	4	10	30	10.
Baxter	3	6	12	7	24	8.
Gottfrid	3	3	5	8	11	3.
Locke	3	2	2	2	6	2.
Coambes	2	2	2	0	0	2.
Matuszak	3	0	4	3	4	1.
Meeker		2	0	0	4	2.
Sanders	1	1	0	0	2	2.
Felver	2	1	0	0	2	1.
Pease	1	0	0	0	ō	
Totals	3	94	72	76	260	86.6
Opponents	3	80	62	74	222	74.

Jim Romig's **TEXACO**

- Service
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Beta Sigs, Sigma Nu Tie in Lengthy Match

Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Nu independent division. The Rebels tied, 16-18, 15-12, in intramural forfeited to East Stadium and volleyball last night in Ahearn gymnasium. The first match took 30 minutes to complete and time ran out before a third match could be started.

In other fraternity action, in the independent division, Alpha Kappa Lambda won its downed Acropolis, 15-13, 4-15, second match against one defeat by beating Phi Kappa Theta, 15-6, 11-0; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-6, 11-0, for its second win against one tie; and Phi Kappa Tau downed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 14-16, 15-13, 11-10, in another match stopped by the time limit.

There were two forfeits in the

····· Gals' IMs Start Today

Women's intramural basketball will begin today at 5 p.m. in Nichols gym. Alpha Delta Pi will play a team composed of members of Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega on the east court. Alpha Xi Delta will meet Van Zile III on the west court.

Golden Thought No. 22

Say it With Pizza-Pete Sevilla

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

GARDNER

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT **Starts SUNDAY**

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404 Poyntz

Tankers to League Meet

Coach Gordon Harper's K-State | liter on the 400-yard freestyle reconference meet at Boulder start-

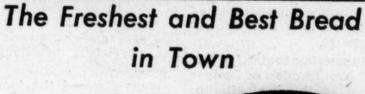
Harper believes Dave Hinderliter has the best chance of placing for K-State. Hinderliter placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50yard freestyle in last year's meet.

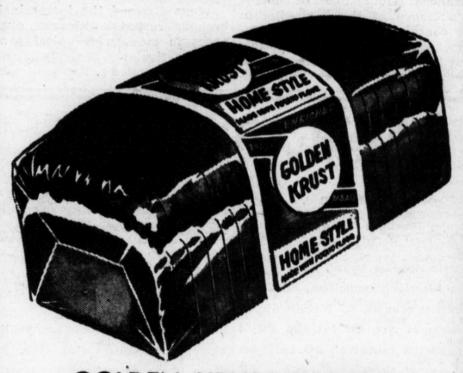
The Wildcats' only other returning point-winners of the 1959 meet are Chuck Englund and Craig McNeal, who joined Hinder- legian classified.

swimming team will send a 10- lay team which finished fourth man delegation to the Big Eight last year. Jerry Fitzgerald will join Hinderliter, Englund and Mc-Neal in the event this year.

> The Wildcats placed fourth in the meet last year. Oklahoma won first place, followed by Iowa State, Kansas, the Wildcats, Nebraska and Colorado. Missouri and Oklahoma State do not compete in swimming.

> You'll be pleased with a Col-



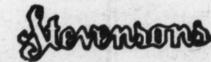


GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS of Manhattan



AS SEEN IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

The double-duty, double-value susemble for which Minx Modes is so well-known! Done in beautiful crease resistant rayon linen . . . the important short-cut jacket has wideaway rolled collar . . . and the companion dress is a suave sheath with young square neck, filled in with lovely lace.



Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

then sent to the state treasurer if

campus groups excluded from this

Athletic department and Student

Publications. The Comptroller's

office issues the check for these

groups since they do not have to

KAW PAWN

"Our office is the middle man it involves state funds. The only

Perry. "We review all research policy are the Student Union, the

certify that they are correct. We to send in requests to the pur-

Engineers Needed To Meet Demand

number of engineers will be re- and engineering training who is to meet the growing demands of American industry said Harry R. Wege, a Kansas State university electrical engineering graduate.

Wege is vice president and genface radar.

requirements to become increasingly important during the period of tremendous industrial growth in future years.

'The engineering profession has advanced from one of minor significance at the beginning of the century to one of major, inthe engineer of the future re- ing whole systems.

A 75 per cent increase in the quires a man of better scientific sponsibility."

As an example of the type of program, requiring not only the highest technical and managerial skills, but the need for a comeral manager of Radio Corpora- bined scientist-engineering team, tion of America missle and sur- Wege points to the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System for Wege expects these engineering which RCA is the prime contractor for the United States Air Force. In addition to the services of many types of engineers, this program also requires chemists, physicists, metallurgists and mathematicians.

Wege stressed the increasingly broader responsibilities of engidispensable significance at this neers in modern technical projtime," Wege said. "The role of ects, particularly projects involv-

K-State Players, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Cry The Beloved Country," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Friends of Art, SU 204 and 205, 8

Pi Phi-Phi Delt Y-Orpheum re-hearsal, SU Walnut dining room,

Friday, March 4

Kansas Bankers association, SU lit-tle theater, 8 a.m. Agricultural Economics club, SU

207, 8 a.m. Cofee Hours committee, SU Walnut

Cofee Hours committee, SU Walnut dining room, noon
Kansas Bankers association, SU ballroom B, noon
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Beat Hour, Jazz, SU dive, 3 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Kansas Bankers association, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi-PiKa Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Les Girls," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Bendix Air Craft, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas Symphony — Artist Series, University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Union Movie, "Les Girls," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Jobs of Comptroller Varied

on many projects," commented

projects to see it they meet spe-

cial standards that are the con-

cern of our office. We must proc-

ess purchasing requests before

they are sent to Topeka and

also must clear all Civil Service

personnel before they are hired."

The Comptroller's office, with be switched to IBM next year, be deposited at a local bank and a staff of 24 people, handles all Perry stated. quired during the next 10 years capable of handling broader re- the financial affairs of Kansas State university.

> The Comptroller's office processes the payroll, pays all bills, pays contractors, collects student fees and takes deposits from the various departments such as the Student Union, the dairy counter, the athletic department and Student Health.

The office processed 37,373 bills last year, and paid out a total of \$914,903 in salaries just for the month of January, 1960. The salaries went to 1,-501 faculty members, 928 student workers, 683 classified workers, and to 7 individuals employed at the branch stations, said Ralph Perry, University comptroller.

Nearly all of the work connected with the payroll is now done with IBM cards, said Perry. The Comptroller's office has a card punch and a verifier, but must use the machines in the Admissions and Records office for the rest of the work. Information on all of the people employed by Kansas State is kept on IBM cards.

In order to keep from having to increase the staff each year to meet the increasing work load, most of the accounting work will

The office obtains the notes for student loans, issues the checks, and collects money. It also handles the faculty and employee insurance programs. All the money at K-State must

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m. SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5

p.m. Program council, SU Walnut dining room, 5 p.m. Friends of Art, SU 201 and 202, 6

y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Kansas Bankers association, SU

main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.

Dance instruction, SU W ballroom,

7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, N105, 7:15 p.m.

FOR SALE

Tape recorder in Reasonable. Call

FOR RENT

Three-room apartment, private bath. First floor, \$65.00, 1104 Vattier, PR 67992.

Two-room apartment. Redecorated. \$40.00. 1104 Vattier, PR 67992.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

LOST

Light tan jacket, fleece-like lining in the Union last Saturday noon. Please call Roy Hand, JE 93651.

Small brown coin purse in phone-booth at Library. Reward for its return. Phone 92517. 95-96

Elgin watch under faculty bleachers in Fieldhouse, Monday night.
Phone L. F. Payne, Poultry Dept.,
ext. 491. Reward. 95-96

NOTICE

I have changed curriculums and will sacrifice my nearly-new K&E Drafting Set for a much-reduced price. Phone Jay Crabb at JE 92369.

\$10.00 reward for return of box of tools left along Highway 40 Sun-day evening, February 21. Contact Ginger Shannon, PR 69246. 94-96

CINEMA 16

Presents



TONIGHT

Little Theater

7:30 p.m.

Adm. 40c

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Dallas Symphony Orchestra

IN CONCERT UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

8:15 o'clock

University Students \$1.00 with Activity Ticket

Regular Admission \$3.60, \$2.75, \$1.50 on sale at Music Office (Auditorium) and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz

> AUSPICES: MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES AND KSU STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Coed at KS Must Learn **Smoking Art**

Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, has to learn how to smoke for her leading role in the play, "Born Yesterday," to be presented in Williams aditorium March 18, 19 and 20. Every evening before rehearsals get underway, Judy sits on the stage and practices smoking cigarettes.

"I smoke two cigarettes a day," stated Miss Hoy, who portrays an apparently dumb show girl who discovers that she not only likes education when she's exposed to it, but the reporter engaged to do the educating as well.

Miss Hoy had to learn how to inhale. The first time I lit a cigarette I lit my eye lashes, but now I think I have it down to where I can convince people that I can smoke, Miss Hoy said with a smile.

"It made me terribly sick for the first several times I tried to smoke," stated Miss Hoy. Dennis Denning, the producer, and everyone I know who smokes. are helping me learn how to handle a cigarette. "I have never been so conscious of the people around me smoking as I am now," she observed.

Seniors To Get Section Reserved at NU Game

A section in the east bleachers of the Field house will be reserved for seniors at the basketball game tomorrow night. A senior badge or a membership card is required for admission to the section.

Following the game a dance in the Union for all seniors will highlight the close of Senior Week. There will be no admission charged for the dance.

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, and senior class president said a meeting later in the semester of seniors will decide whether or not to present a gift to the University, and will also discuss parties for the class, alumni programs, banquets, and other activities.



Dr. George Gamow To Talk At KS Assembly Monday

Dr. George Gamow, noted speaker, author and physicist, will talk on the "Nature and Origin of Life" at an all-University assembly Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. A question and answer period will follow in the main lounge of the Union.

"Origin and Evolution of the Universe" will be the subject he will discuss at a meeting in the Chapel auditorium at 4 p.m. This program is sponsored by the K-State student branch of the American Institute of Physics.

Noted for popularizing physical and biological sciences, Gamow has written such wellknown books as "Mr. Thompkins in Wonderland," "The Evolutionary Universe," "Birth of

the 'Sun," and "Mr. Thompkins Explores the Atom." His book, "Matter, Earth and Sky," is being used in the General Studies department now as the text for man's physical world. Gamow also writes for Scientific American, as well as other popular science magazines.

Gamow was born in Odessa. Russia, on March 4, 1904. He received his PhD in 1928 from the University of Leningrad, then he was a Carlsburg Fellow at Copenhagan, Denmark, in 1928-29 while working on postdoctoral study.

In 1929-30 he received a Rockefeller fellowship and studied at Cambridge university in England. From there he went back to Leningrad as a profes-

sor of theoretical physics. After serving as a visiting professor at the University of Paris, Gamow came to George Washington university in the United States. During World War II he served in the USAF and Navy.

Specializing in nuclear physics and astrophysical cosmology, Gamow went to the University of Colorado in 1958 and is there at the present time.

open the 1960-61 season for the Manhattan Artist series, with an appearance October 25, said Luther Leavengood, head of the Music department and manager for the series.

Leon Fleisher, one of the nation's leading young pianists; a performance of "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater; and the Robert Shaw Chorale will complete the 18th season of the Artist Series.

The Goldovsky Opera, returning to Manhattan for the second time, will be the attraction November 21. Fleisher, winner of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Competition in 1952, will play in January; and the Shaw Chorale will be the final number in the series on March 2. This will make the third time in recent years that the Shaw Chorale has performed in Manhattan.

Only season ticket reservations for next year's series are available at this time, said Leavengood. Reservations may be made through the music

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Sunday

Final 1959-60 Artist Series Tonight

The Dallas Symphoy orches-

tra, directed by Paul Kletzki,

will be the final attraction of

the 1959-60 Artist Series at Kan-

sas State. The orchestra will

play in the Auditorium tonight

"Concert Grosso in D Minor, No.

10. Opus 6" by Handel; "The

Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky;

and Symphony No. 4 E Minor.

Kletzki, a native of Poland,

is one of Europe's best-known

and sought-after conductors, and

is also popular in South Ameri-

ca. He made his American debut

in Cincinnati with the Cincinnati

Symphony in January, 1958. He

was guest conductor with both

Baltimore and Philadelphia Sym-

sively for Angel records, with

the London Philharmonic, the Is-

rael Philharmonic, and the Royal

Philharmonic. His latest record-

ing was in October, 1959, in

Ballet, direct from Spain, will

The Ximenez-Vargas Spanish

Kletzki has recorded exclu-

phonies in February, 1958.

London.

Opus 98" by Brahms.

The program will include:

Dallas Symphony

Performs Tonight

The 70-voice A Cappella choir will give a preview of its tour program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium. The concert will include spiritual pieces, folk songs, religious and classical

One of the numbers will be an original composition by W. R.

Fischer, director of the choir and professor of music. Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, will accompany the choir members in

three numbers. She will also be featured as a piano soloist.

Other soloists to perform Sunday are Kent Smith, Mus Gr. tenor; Scharmal Schrock, MGS Soph, soprano; Esther Aberle, DM Sr, soprano; Vera McGinnis, Soc Jr, alto; Sharon Toburen, MAV Sr. soprano; John Stone, BA Sr, tenor: Mary Hebrank. MGS Fr, soprano; and Forrest White, SEd Sr, tenor.

Members of the choir leave Monday for a four day tour of 14 south central and southwestern Kansas cities.

In addition to the number to be performed Sunday, two more original compositions by Fischer will be on the tour program, which also includes a wide range of numbers, from religious pieces and spirituals to popular tunes.

Gayla Shoemake, Lyle Clum Chosen As Royalty for Engineer Open House

Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, Delta Delta Delta, and Lyle Clum, EE Sr. Delta Upsilon, have been chosen St. Patricia and St. Pat to reign during the Engineer's Open House, March 18 and 19. Gayla was a candidate from the Nuclear Engineering department, and Lyle represented the Electrical Engineering department.

The engineering students voted last Thursday and Friday for their favorite candidates. "The election turn-out was better than usual under the circumstances,"

stated Al Engle, EE Jr. chairman of St. Pat's Prom and a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society and Open House sponsor.

Gayla is a varsity cheerleader, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary. Last spring she was chosen Miss K-State Football.

Lyle is a member of Blue Key. and Sigma Tau, vice chairman of Student Council, and senior class president.

The royal couple will officially

open Engineer's Open House at 6 a.m. on March 18. They will make a television approance on WIBW, and will be the guests of honor at the engineers banquet. St. Pat and St. Patricia and their attendants will reign at the St. Pat's Prom which is for the entire student body on March 19 at the Union at 9 p.m. Tickets are being sold now by the members of Sigma Tau. Booths will be set up later in the Union to sell tickets.



CHECKING CRITICISMS of one of the Y-Orpheum skits at rehearsal are executive committee members Dee Woodward, BA Sr, Bud Annan, BA Sr, Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech, Nedra Ross, Sp Sr, and Jim Johnson, Sp Sr.

Threat' of Requiring All Freshmen To Reside in Dorms Not Bluffing'

ASKED ABOUT HIS "THREAT" to fraternities last Thursday that he could require all freshman men to live in dormitories next fall and thereby eliminate pledging, Pres. James A. McCain, explained that it was not a matter of bluffing. "It was, rather, something that might be forced upon me," he said.

K-State has completed construction on the new men's dormitory, and closed down what the University considers "substandard" housing in East and West Stadium halls, in order to expedite filling the dormitory.

capacity next fall, the University will be criticized for constructing the building, he said. The University could now temporarily solve the problem by taking off the housing office lists approximately 400 other "sub-standard" off-campus rooms and apartments. This would assure filling the dormitory.

"By 1965," said McCain, "Kansås State will have an additional 1,000 male students, and will again need those off-campus rooms to house this surplus. By then, however, the homeowners would be renting the

rooms to Fort Riley personnel, and the University would be short 400 rooms."

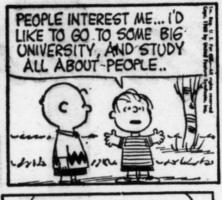
Kansas State receives about \$275,000 a year from a one-fourth mill state levy for dormitory construction. This money will be used in the next two years, said McCain, for construction of women's dormitories. It will be at least 1965 before K-State can build another 600-man dormitory. "Smaller ones are too expensive per capita to operate," he explained.

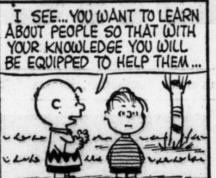
"THERE IS QUITE A BIT of pressure on me to require all freshman men to live in dormitories," said McCain. "Very many people believe all freshmen should have University dormitory housing.

"However, I believe strongly in the fraternity system at K-State. As long as the fraternities continue to do a good job, I will continue the present system of not requiring freshmen to live in dormitories.

"Should I come to believe that fraternities are not maintaining satisfactory discipline of the freshmen, however, it would probably tip the balance of this scale, and would force me to require freshmen to live in dormitories."









= World News =

St. Louis Fire Kills Girl, Two Brothers

St. Louis—A fire believed to have started in a pile of rubbish at a 12-family dwelling took the lives of three small children yesterday and seriously injured two other persons.

The children killed were Christine Dyers, 3, and her brothers, Ronny, 2, and Lawrence, about 5 months old.

onny, 2, and Lawrence, about 5 months old.

Mrs. Helen Dyers, mother of Christine and Ronny, was injured

when she jumped from the second floor of the three-story brick building in an effort to escape the flames.

George Irwin was also seriously injured. He and Mrs. Dyers were taken to Homer G. Phillips hospital.

Fire Chief James J. Mullen said he believed the blaze started near the stairs on the first floor and quickly spread up the stairs. He estimated damage at \$15,500.

Ike Visits Puerto Rico

Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico—President Eisenhower relaxed today in balmy 80 degree temperatures from the rigors of his 10-day South American tour and planned a full afternoon of golf over the magnificent Dorado course.

Eisenhower flew here Thursday afternoon from Surinam Dutch Guiana where his big Air Force jet had landed on three engines after developing an old leak over the Amazon jungles of Brazil. He had transferred to a second jet carrying his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and other members of the White House staff.

=Readers Say=

Debate Over Blockade, Administration Continues

Dear Editor:

As of last Thursday and Friday we became thoroughly disgusted with the University, but not because of the blockade. Rather we were sickened by the administration's attitude of "massive retaliation," of destroying anyone who even thought of stepping on the administration's respective toes.

We did not plan or participate in the blockade, but when the way to the campus was found blocked, we did what most reasonable and thinking people should do, that is, we did not attempt to force our way through the mob.

To attempt to bull one's way through a group of people acting under mob action is to invite trouble, and our opinion of the intelligence of people who do so is not too high. This is not to say that the violence used was not deplorable. It was. In a University, differences of opinton should be settled by intelligent, civilized means, not by lowering oneself to the level of the blockaders by fighting with them, even though a fair percentage of instructors seemed to rather enjoy the whole situation.

The blockade was not a good idea for at least two reasons: there was an agreement not to have any more student holidays, and it would probably make Easter vacation three days shorter, counting the weekend. Either reason should have been sufficient to prevent the blockade from being formed, but the blockade was formed anyway. Now what?

Should the lives of at least 21 people be damaged, perhaps ruined, by their expulsion from school? Should they be convicted without trial, without jury, as advocated by Mr. Veraska, even though this is one of the basic rights guaranteed under our US constitution? Or should they be convicted by a reciprocal clause on the by-laws Student Council initiated Thursday afternoon, another item our

during the summer school session.

US Constitution protects us against?

Which will be remembered longer, the abrupt end of a tradition or an administration who knew no limit in applying the rule of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?" The people whose cars were found to be obstructing traffic Thursday should be given parking tickets, and perhaps some constructive punishment to convince them of their terrible guilt.

If there were one or two people in charge of organizing the blockade, it would perhaps be considered reasonable to expel them, but they should receive at least the same right and priviledges as our worst murderers receive, especially in regard to that "innocent until proven guilty" bit.

Respectfully,
Gary Johnson, EE Jr; Julie
Bond, CE Sr; Wayne Huning, EE Sr; Roger Craft,
ME Jr.

Dear Editor:

It amazes us that these intellectual students who are up here for an education don't have the common sense not to fight an "organized rally" or the sense to return home and dig the material out of their books. We realize it does take some intelligence to study a course by themselves instead of sobbing on the editor's shoulder.

Murray Miller, Ar Soph; Ray Ruebner, EE Jr

Dear Editor:

This blockade fiasco is making me sick. First of all, let us go back two years. A blockade was effected, school was called off, and no one got into any kind of trouble. Today's freshman class has heard a lot about that blockade and decided to pull another one off, not realizing any consequences because there were none in 1958. The situation is slightly different now but how many of today's freshmen knew about the athletic holiday set-up.

A strong wave of emotionalism was created by whoever called a victory dance and set closing hours back. This was not just an ordinary win, so thought these freshmen.

The student body was bursting with school spirit for the first time this school year. Thoughts turned to the famous Aggieville bonfires of the past.

This idea was immediately squelched by the presence of Manhattan policemen.

What about the other famous antics of past K-Staters? A blockade of the campus? Sure. Why not? The idea caught on. It spread fast. There were no instigators. It was on everybody's mind. It was a popular idea and everyone would do their share.

This is roughly how it happened. The repercussions are now here. Why doesn't the administration stop playing games with the student body and forget about "getting even?" Direct your energy to legislation so that this will not happen again. Not one person in this school deserves expulsion over this incident.

Whose name are you trying to protect, Dr. McCain and Mr. Wunderlich? Kansas State's or your own? The publicity is only getting worse in anticipation of a mass expulsion. If you would have forgotten about it, so would the newspapers.

Jim Carrico, His Jr.

Dear Editor:

The K-Staters of today are learning a point that was quite evident just a few years back: that there is no real student government at K-State.

You can govern only when your views do not conflict with the school administration. Why fool yourselves?

Darrel E. Miller, '57; editor, Downs News

Over the lvy Line =

KUStudents Happy Without Riots; *Over-Display of Emotion' Prevented

__By Joan Faulconer

"THEY'RE RIOTING at K-State" were the bold headlines on the front page of the Daily Kansan. The article stated that even though KU was tied for first they would not riot. The dean of men said, "Basketball is just one of the many parts of the University year. KU students wouldn't single out just one part to celebrate over." The president of the KU men's pep club described the KU atmosphere as "more of an air of sophistication that would prevent an over-display of emotion. KU students can be happy without being riotous," he said.

THE DRAKE Times-Delphic likened the United States' missile trouble to those of a college student. Either the guidance system goes wrong or there isn't enough thrust.

AN ENTERPRISING, but overly optimistic ATO group at Iowa State university sent a telegram to Brigitte Bardot's son and invited him to become a member in 1978. The telegram also requested that B.B. come along as the fraternity housemother. That fraternity is planning ahead.

LOOK MAGAZINE sent their Morals Squad to Boulder, states the Denver Clarion. The purpose

was for interviews for a survey, "Are American morals changing—and if so, how?" The party school of the West will tell them.

THERE'S ALWAYS an easy solution to every problem—neat . . . plausible . . . and wrong, says the Denver Clarion.

LOOKING BACK in the past the Arizona Wild-cat tells about an incident that happened in 1947. The girls at the Kappa house awoke one morning to find a Navy fighter plane parked neatly at the curb in front of their house. The plane was soon recognized as a Grumman Wildcat owned by the College of Engineering. The problem then wasn't so much "Who?" as "How?" The buildings and grounds department needed 14 men and a tractor to remove the plane.

HOW DOES he do it? A Drake junior carried a full class load, worked over 40 hours a week and served as a devoted father of four—and came through with three-plus grade point last semester.

WHAT'S MORE graceful than a K-State coed taking a spill in the snow? Maybe a football player in a chorus line.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Current Religious Activities

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison
SATURDAY, March 5
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic stu-

dent center. 4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors

church.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven
Dolors church.
SUNDAY, March 6
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student

8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center.

10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette Avenue. Breakfast following 10 a.m. Mass. Father Weisenberg will be the featured speaker.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 7-11

6:45 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel through the Lenten season.

5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center. Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.

MONDAY, March 7

7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center.

7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg.

TUESDAY, March 8

TUESDAY, March 8
7 p.m. Seminar. Prof. Anthony M.
Gawienowski, "Religion and
Western Culture," Catholic student center. WEDNESDAY, March 9

6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center. 4 p.m. Mass at Danforth chapel.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association
928 Poyntz
SATURDAY, March 5
Coffee hour after basketball
game, Luther house
SUNDAY, March 6
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther
house

a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran

Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house
6 p.m. Program. Topic: "Good and
Evil." Luther house
TUESDAY, March 8
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY, March 10
5 p.m. First meeting of study
group on basic Christian doctrines. Luther house

trines, Luther house

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, March 6 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 10:45 a.m. Worship 3 p.m. Area congregational sing-6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p.m. Worship. MONDAY-SUNDAY, March 7-13 7:30 p.m. Preaching service by Glen Pace of Searcy, Ark.

American Unitarians

SUNDAY, March 6
11:15 a.m. Sunday school at
Methodist Children's center.
7:45 p.m. Adult fellowship.
"Trends in Contemporary Religious Thoughts," by Dr. William C. Tremmel.

Seventh Day Adventist

6th and Laramie Pastor Sidney W. English FRIDAY, March

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11 a.m. Worship service SUNDAY, March 6

7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church. The public is invited.

DSF

Christian 1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, March 6 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. 10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church. 5:30 p.m. Supper, First Christian

church. 30 p.m. Discusion on "Church and State," First Christian

church.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Morning Watch.

USF

Congregational 701 Poyntz SUNDAY, March 6

5:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship service
5 p.m. Evening fellowship. Discussion topic will be "Fraternities and Sororities"

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, March 6
9:45 a.m. Sunday school lesson on
God's Protecting Providence.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union lesson
on Love versus Doubt
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
TUESDAY, March 8
7:20 a.m. Morning watch in All
Faith chapel
WEDNESDAY, March 9
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting
THURSDAY, March 10
12:30 p.m. Noon Devotionals in
Danforth chapel

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern 421 Kearney

SUNDAY, March 6
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship lunch and supper followed by business and program.

Wesley Foundation

8:30 a.m. Frontier Forum (Pres-byterian Student center)

byterian Student center)
9 a.m. Discussion Groups
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
10 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. "Life and Mission of the Church in the University"
7:30 p.m. Graduate Fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal Fellowship
MONDAY, March 7
7 p.m. "The Dynamics of Faith."
TUESDAY, March 8

MONDAY, March 7
7 p.m. "The Dynamics of Faith."
TUESDAY, March 8
4 p.m. Frontier Forum (Wesley Foundation)
6 p.m. 'K' Cabinet
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi
WEDNESDAY, March 9
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
4 p.m. "The Religions of Man."
THURSDAY, March 10
10 a.m. "The Dynamics of Faith."
7 p.m. Wesley Singers

EUB Elects

Evangelical United Brethern Student Fellowship officers for 1960 are Wayne Geist, AF Soph, president; David Bernhardt, NE Jr, vice-president; Naomi Erickson, HT Jr, secretary; Gary Lortscher, PrV Fr, treasurer; SATURDAY, March 13

8-11 p.m. Open house
Vespers is held at Wesley Founthrough Friday, from 5 to 5:20.
dation every evening, Monday

Son, H1 31, Sector, PrV From 5 to 5:20.

RCC representative. and Jeanette Matthias, HT Fr,

WILDCAT LANES

Open Bowling at All Times

Students 35c with activity ticket until 6 p.m .- Monday through Saturday

Highways 18W and 24

FRIDAY, March 11

4 p.m. Frontier Forum (Baptist Student center) 8-11 p.m. Open house

PR 6-9432

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR BIBLE?

1. What signs in the Heavens did Christ say would precede his second coming?

2. When did these occur? 3. How did Christ associate the days of Noah (pre-flood era) with the time just preceding

His second coming?

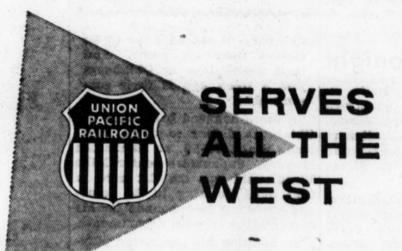
BIBLE LESSONS SENT TO YOU FREE Send to: **Bible Correspondence** School Box 267 Topeka, Kansas

ANSWERS

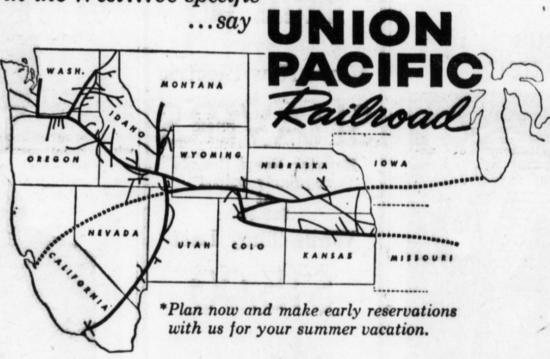
Sun darkened, moon like blood and stars shall fall, Joel 3:15.

Sun darkened and moon like blood-May 19, 1780. Stars fell (meteoric showers)-November 13, 1833.

Said they would be the same. Mat. 24:37-39.



Whenever you ship or travel * in the West...be specific



Lent Is Observed at KS

ginning, for many of the campus over 21 years eats no meat for two religious organizations, of a sober, 40-day period of preparation for Easter, the most joyful occasion of spring-and of the whole Christian

During Lent details of observation vary greatly throughout the denominational spectrum, according to Curtis G. Pepper, author of "Lent: As Christians of All Faith Observe."

The Newman club has mass every morning at 7 a.m. and mass every Wednesday evening during garet Miller, student counselor.

Ash Wednesday marked the be-the Lent season. Also everyone meals a day, according to their observation of the Lent season.

The Protestant denominations in the United States are increasing emphasis on the Lenten season, both in terms of ceremony and good works, wrote Pepper.

At the Luther Student association offering boxes were given to students. The box is for loose change which will be given to needy children overseas, said Mar-

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



R. J. Beynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

GO CATS GO

Husk Those Cornhuskers

K-STATER'S have you visited us since we've remodeled?

Stop in Anytime Everything Is New for Your Dining Convenience, Pleasure and Comfort.

THE ALL NEW

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Poyntz

Cats, Cornhuskers Tangle Tomorrow

clinching a tie for the Big Eight tie. cage title, K-State's Wildcats close out their regular season tomorrow night when they go against Nebraska's Cornhuskers in Ahearn field house.

A win would not only give the Wildcats at least a share of the Huskers' 70-60 win over K-State February 20.

The Wildcats are tied with Kansas for the conference lead with nine wins and four losses. Nebraska travels down the Kaw Monday to meet the Jayhawks in the season's finale for both teams.

Third-place Oklahoma continues to cling to its slim title hopes. The Sooner's ended their season last night by beating Colorado, 68-61, for their ninth win against five loses.

Nebraska would have to beat both Kansas State and Kansas to

IM Games Tonight

7 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs Alpha Tau Omega, northwest court: Acacia vs Kappa Sigma, southwest court; Delta Upsilon vs Sigma Chi, northeast court; and Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi, southeast court.

8 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Theta Xi, northwest court; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Farm House, southeast court; Westminster foundation vs Kasbah, northeast court; and ASCE vs Jr. AVMA, southeast court.

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now! COOPER'S INCORPORATED . KENOSHA, WIS.



K-State coach Tex Winter is happy to have the month of February behind him, since all four Wildcat conference losses were inflicted during the month.

"February may be the shortest month of the year by the calendar, crown, but would avenge the but its the longest I can remember from standpoint of experience," he said.

> Winter feels the Wildcats played their their best and worst games of the season during February. Their 68-57 victory over Kansas at Manhattan

Probable starters:

I TODADIC Searc		
K-State	Pos	Nebraska
Frank (6-8)	F	(6-3) Maxey
Heinz (6-4)	F	(6-3) Kowalke
Wroble'ski (6-8)	C	(6-9) Buuck
Douglas (6-4)	G	(6-1) Turner
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-2) Hester

February 24 would have to be classed their top game. And their 58-35 loss at Oklahoma just a week ago is their season's ebb.

K-State bounced back from the Oklahoma defeat to down Oklahoma State, 74-56, at Manhattan Monday. Sophomore center Mike Wroblewski was the Cat hero in that one, plunking in 26 points and grabbing 14 rebounds for his career highs in both departments.

In addition his all-around play-

SPECIAL SALE

Men's New Electric

Regular Name Brands regularly priced \$28.50

While They Last

\$15.00

Women's **New Electric**

Shavers regularly priced

> \$15.00 NOW \$12.00

Limit One to a Customer

> FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

PAUL DOOLEY

JEWELER

Aggieville



Your Cooper Dealer Don & Crru in Manhattan

ter to rate it easily Wroblewski's best performance.

Getting equal plaudits for his play against the Cowboys was senior guard Steve Douglas, who hit 16 points and engineered the Wildcat floor game.

K-State's regular forwards, Wally Frank and Mickie Heinz, may not be up to par tomorrow night because of injuries. Frank slipped on the ice Monday and injured his hip. He was knocked to the floor in the Oklahoma State game and didn't play in the final 13 minutes. Winter feels Frank will be ready for Nebraska, however.

Heinz suffered a charley horse in his left hip in Wednesday's legian classified.

Just one victory away from throw the race into a three-way making and defense caused Win-practice and may not be at full speed tomorrow.

Reserve guard Sonny Ballard turned an ankle in practice Tuesday and is on the doubtful list.

Guard Dick Ewy will join Frank, Heinz, Wroblewski and Douglas in the starting lineup if they are able to go.

The Huskers also have their problems. They will be playing without forward Bob Harry, who injured a knee while leading Nebraska to a 54-47 win over Oklahoma State February

Husker coach Jerry Bush will start a lineup of Al Maxey and Jim Kowalke at forwards, Al Buuck at center and Herschell Turner and either Wayne Hester or Jan Wall at guards.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Friday, March 4, 1960-4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Basketball Scores

New York U. 74, St. John's 67 Connecticut 93, Colgate 67 Eastern Ky. St. 81, Louisville 63 Texas Tech 73, Rice 72 Texas A&M 67, Baylor 63 Texas Christian 81, Texas 73 Oklahoma 63, Colorado 61

Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney 1st Round

No. Carolina 84, Virginia 83 No. Carolina St. 74, Maryland 58 Wake Forest 76, Clemson 59 Duke 82, South Carolina 69

Golden Thought No. 23

I'd Ride a Mile for a Pizza-Lady Godiva

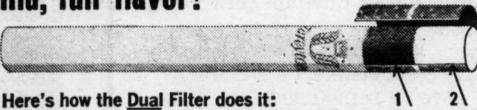
> The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

RIGITE VION

K-State Freshmen Trounce Nebraska

K-State's freshman basketball, team closed out its four-game season last night by taking an easy 87-53 win from the Nebraska freshmen in Ahearn field

It was the young Wildcats' fourth straight victory this seaover a two-year span.

Gary Marriott again led the Cats in scoring with 17 points, followed by Jerry Roy with 12 and Carl Felver with 10.

Nebraska's Sammy Kreigh ws the game's high scorer with 24 points. Chet Paul added 17 for the Huskers.

KANSAS STATE (87)

K-State was red hot from the ++++

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Marriott	8-12	1-1	2	1	17
Nelson	1-2	4-4	9	1	6
Suttner	2-4	0-0	1	0	4
Roy	6-6	0-0	2	0	12
Peithman	2-4	4-4	3	2	8
Gottfrid	0-5	0-0	6	2	0
Locke	4-5	0-0	2	2 2	8
- Baxter	2-7	2-2	2 8	1	6
Felver	5-13	0-3	7	4	10
Matuszak	2-5	0-0	1	0	4
Meeker	2-3	1-1	3	2	5
Sanders	1-2	1-1 .	2	3	3
Owens	1-3	0-0	1	1	5 3 2 2 0
Coambes	1-3	0-0	4	1	2
Pease	0-2	0-0	1	. 0	0
Team			5		
Totals	37-76	13-16	57	20	87
NEBRASKA (53	3)				
Muma	1-9	0-2	3	3	2
Stacey	0-0	0-0	6	5	0
Paul	8-24	1-5	9	3	17
Kreigh	7-18	10-10		1	24
Ernst	1-5	6-9	3	1	8
Bonistall	0-2	2-3	4	0	2
Uehling	0-0	0-0	0	Ö	ō
m					

Alpha Xi's, ADPi's **Grab IM Victories**

Nebraska 18 Officials: Jim Bell and Gene

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi were victorious as women's intramural basketball competition got under way yesterday in Nichols gym. The Alpha Xis defeated
Van Zile III, 31-19, and Alpha
Delta Pi downed Chi Omega-Alpha
Chi Omega 46,02 Chi Omega, 46-23.

field, hitting 37 of 76 for 48.7 per cent. Nebraska had 17 of 58 for 29.3 per cent.

The Wildcats rolled to an early 10-0 lead and were in front the rest of the way. With the second unit seeing plenty of action, the son and their seventh straight Cats built up a halftime lead of 44-18.

> Marriott, Roy and Roger Suttner scored field goals to start the second half. The starting unit left the game with about 3:00 gone after upping the lead to 55-20.

Wildcat Wrestlers To Enter Conference Meet at Lincoln

to Iowa State will leave K-State's 123 pounds. wrestling team minus a heavyweight and a 167-pounder when of 4-4-2 at 123 pounds and Hug- pound berth. Tom Lundy, 2-2, they enter the Big Eight meet at gins compiled a 7-4 mark at 130 Lincoln this weekend.

Heavyweight Don Darter had seven wins including four falls before a shoulder injury forced him to default against Iowa State.

Jerry Allen, 167-pounder who planned to shed weight to compete at 167 in the tourney, suffered an ankle sprain against the Cyclones. He had compiled 25 points on five decisions and two falls before his default at Iowa State.

The Wildcat outlook is brighter in the light weights where John Dooley will compete at 115 pounds

hearsal, SU 3rd floor, 1 p.m.
ADPi-Acacia Y-Orpheum rehearsal,
SU 203 and 204, 2 p.m.
Chess club, SU 206, 2 p.m.
A Cappella Choir concert, University auditorium, 3 p.m.
Postal Clerks of America, SU 208,

6 p.m.

Kansas Resturant association, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Les Girls," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU 205. 8:30 p.m.

Two injuries in Saturday's loss and Darrell Huggins will go at | Larry Word, with an 8-2-1

pounds.

of the garment.

mark, will compete at 137 pounds. Dooley has a dual-meet mark Dee Gard, 10-1, will fill the 147will go at 157 pounds. Charles Couch, 1-3, will be at 177 pounds.

NOW

For Your Garments The Famous **CRAVENETTE**

Water Repellent Process Here is good news for you—we have been appointed authorized agents in this area to apply the famous "Cravenette" process. When we clean your garment we can

CAMPUS CLEANERS—1219 Moro

reprocess it with "Cravenette" that will add to the life

GOOD LUCK, WILDCATS! BEAT THOSE CORNHUSKERS

Stop Out After the Game

Charco's Drive In

Under New Ownership

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, March 4

Kansas Bankers association, SU little theater, 8 a.m. Agricultural Economics club, SU

Agricultural Economics club, SU
207, 8 a.m.
Coffee Hours committee, SU Walnut dining room, noon
Kansas Bankers association, SU
ballroom B, noon
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Beat Hour, Jaz, SU dive, 3 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, SU
ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Kansas Bankers association, SU
main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi-PiKA Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Les Girls," SU little
theater, 7 p.m.
Bendix Air Craft, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance, Ex 11, 8 p.m.
Dallas Symphony—Artist Series,
University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Union Movie, "Ues Girls," SU little
theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Kansas a Bukers a March 5

Saturday, March 5

Kansas aBnkers association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.
Agricultural Economics club, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.
Kansas Bankers association, SU mzain ballroom, noon

mzain ballroom, noon
Endowment association, SU ballroom B, 12:30 p.m.
ADPi-Acacia Y-Orpheum rehearsal,
SU 207, 1 p.m.
KKG-Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum, rehearsal, SU 208, 3 p.m.
Union Movie, "Les Girls," SU little
theater, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, Nebraska U, Ahearn
field house, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. KKG-Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum reKOOL ANSWER ALPACA REASON CARTON AUNTIE PIGEON SA STEVE ETRE UXOR REDS NIL ARSONIST TASTES

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Houses Elect, Appoint Spring Semester Leaders

these new officers for the spring man. semester, Galen Wingardner, BPM Sr, president; Larry Williams, BA Sr, vice-president; Bill Miller, Ar Jr, recording secretary; Sam Forrer, NE Soph, corresponding secretary;

Larry Bilotta, His Sr. treasurer; Dennis Poer, SEd Jr, pledge trainer; Darrel Timmons, NE Soph, historian; Don Baldwin, CE Soph, associate editor; Don Rhoads, PrL Soph, rush chairman; Dave White, IE Jr, intramural chairman; and Joe Biggs, social chairman.

Newly appointed officers of Alpha Xi Delta are Virginia Herzog, HEA Gr, scholarship chairman; Joanne Jenison, EEd Fr, assistant scholarship chairman; Marilyn Burdorf, EEd Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Kayla Stover, BAA Soph, senior panhellenic representative;

Rosemary Cloe, SEd Jr, informal social chairman; Ann Brownell, FN Jr, formal social chairman; Fern Jahnke, SEd Jr, assistant membership chairman; Virginia Longnecker, BA Fr, AWS representative; Barbara Bain, Sp Fr, activities chairman;

Sandra Walker, TJ Soph, publicity chairman; Sandy Shilling, EEd Fr, standards chairman; Janice Bassett, EEd Fr, parliamentarian; Julia Jahnke, EEd Soph, assistant pledge trainer; Linda Bare, Gen Soph, song leader; and Lauda Fallis, ML Fr, assistant song leader.

Jerry Rathbun, NE Jr, has been elected president of Smith Scholarship house for the spring semester. Other new officers are Larry Olson, EE Jr, vice president; John Chehaske, ChE Soph, secretary; Al Mannebach, AgE Soph, treaurer;

Mike Parsons, NE Jr, social chairman; Jim Krob, PEM Soph, intramural director; Warrern Babcock, VM Soph, upper class representative; Ed Mitchell, Gen Fr, freshman representative; Bert Biles, PrL Soph, religious co-ordinator; Ken Wolf, ME Soph, song leader; and Merrill Bishop, Gop Jr, historian.

The following Gamma Phi Beta officers have been appointed: Marty Steps, TJ Sr, senior panhellenic representative; Sabra Headley, Art Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Deanna Atkinson, Psy Soph, activities chairman; Penny Shortman, Art Fr, historian; Ellen Glaydon, TJ Fr, Crescent correspondent; Charlene



Two Showings Friday

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Regular Showings Saturday and Sunday-7:30 p.m.



Sigma Chi fraternity elected Murphy, EEd Jr, magazine chair- ant treasurer; Sharon Frodin, EEd

Sheilia Rose, BA Fr, first assist-

Jr. second assistant treasurer. Marcia Ross, HEX Jr, alumnae relations chairman; Rosie Wineinger, EEd Soph, song leader; Carmen Couch, EEd Fr, assistant song leader; Carolyn Haymond, SEd Soph, intramurals chairman;

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Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph, assistant scholarship chairman; Diane McGaughey, HE Fr, assistant rush chairman; Sondra Hol-

man, Gen Fr, publicity chairman; Pat Kahrs, TxC Soph, rituals chairman; Carolyn Arnett, EEd Fr, assistant social chairman.

Sherri Sanborn, HT Soph, efficiency; Judy Hubbard, EEd Soph, assistant house president; Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph, parliamentarian; Marty Steps, TJ Jr, rush book editor; Loretta Brown, EEd Soph, assistant pledge trainer; and Sue Mock, EEd Soph, homecoming chairman.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, March 4, 1960-6

Kay Fergel, EEd Soph, is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. She is from Hutchinson and is a transfer student from Hutchinson junior college.

Janet Smith, Gen Soph, is a new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. Janet is from Parsons.

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EACH EVENING 7:30—MARCH 7-13

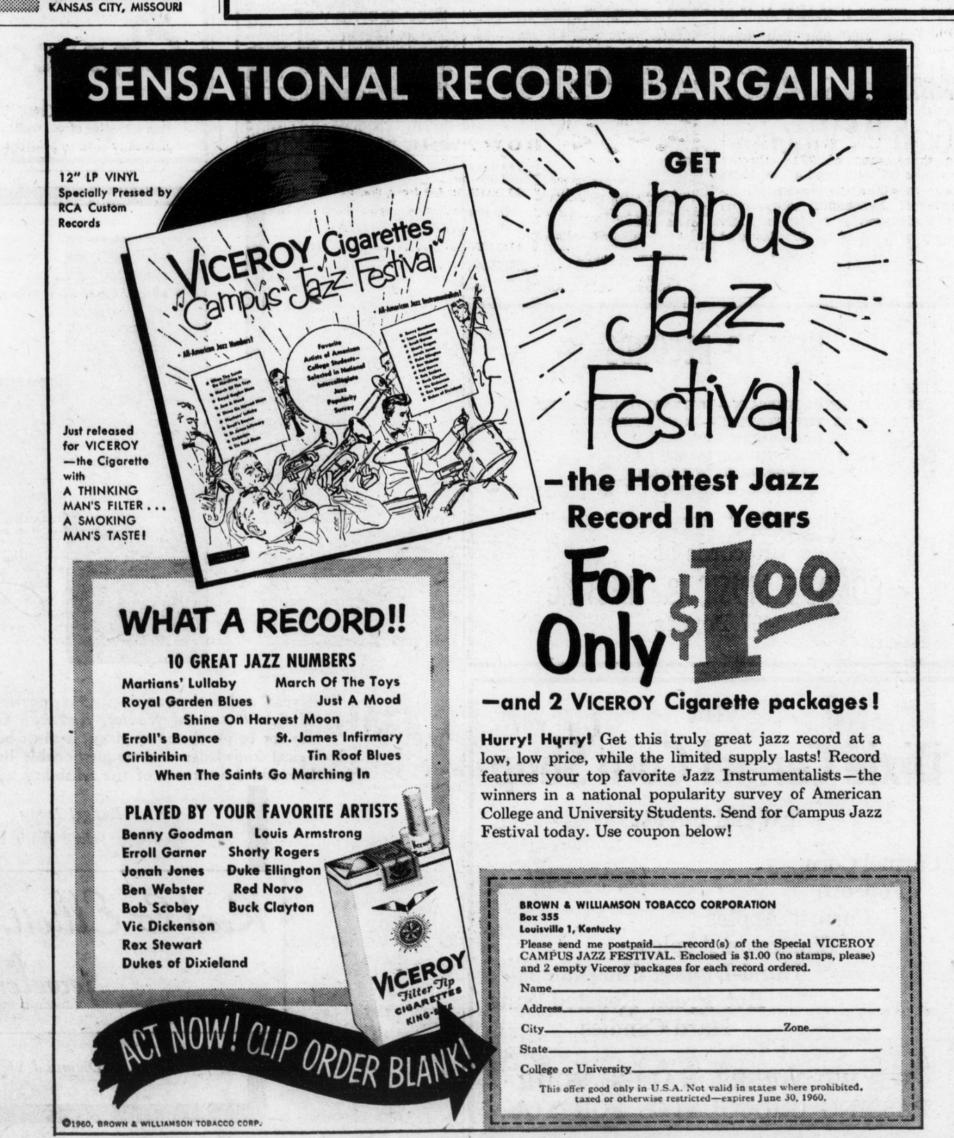
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CHURCH OF CHRIST 6th and Osage



Glen Pace, Evangelist



Varied Social Activities Brighten Campus Delta Tau Delta fraternity had at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

their annual George Washington birthday party last Saturday. The party was at the KMAN studio. Music was played by a KMAN disc jockey, located in the broadcasting room of the studio.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the dinner guest of the Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday evening. The dinner was at the Tri Delt house.

Waltheim hall was host to a faculty tea Sunday. In the receiving line were. Ann Singleton, DIM Jr, president; Miss Mary Jane Denton, director; Pat Youngkin, EEd Jr, social chairman; Mrs. James Smith, assistant director; and Dr. and Mrs. John DeMand, Phillipsburg. professor of education.

The guests were escorted on a tour through the dormitory and four new pledges. They are Gary were served refreshments in the Newell, BA Fr, Wakefield; Dave dining room. Dean Margaret Sorenson, BA Fr, Wilkey; Jim Lahey, Miss Jean Throckmorton, assistant professor of English and general studies, and Mrs. Don Hoyt poured.

Dean Margaret N. Lahey was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, candidate for student body president on the Integrity party ticket, was dinner guest at Northwest hall last Thursday.

Phi Delfa Theta fraternity will attend the annual Quad Phi party at Topeka Saturday. The Quad Phi party is held in conjunction with the four other Phi Delt chapers in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowser and three sons of 2715 Circle Drive will be Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Bowser is the chapter adviser.

Beta Sigma Psi will give their annual pledge party Friday at 9 p.m. The function will be held

Alpha Delta Pi sorority had an exchange dinner with the Alpha

dance followed the dinner.

Parents and founders' day will Mr. Kenneth Heywood of the en-Tau Omega fraternity Tuesday be observed Sunday by Beta Sigevening. The dinner was held at ma Psi. A banquet will be held

the ATO fraternity house. A short in the Union ball room at noon, lon and guests danced to juke box Lambda Chi Alpha entertained

> dowment association last Tuesday at supper. They presented Mr. Heywood with a check from the Chariot Relays in connection with the Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Chi Omega sorority in an hour dance February 18.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsi-

music at the TKE house last Friday. Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Larmer and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony were special guests. Cokes and cookies were served.



Aggieville and Downtown

Houses Increase Members, More Men Become Greeks

Delta Tau Delta fraternity re- | Smith, NE Fr, Wichita; and John cently pledged seven new mem- Wells, SEd Fr, Ottawa. bers. They are Leon Mills, PrV Soph, Enterprise; Craig Storey, Swafford, Mth Fr. Kansas City; Nick Mills, Psy Fr, Kansas City; Jerry McCune, BA Soph, Chanute; Jim Unruh, ChE Soph, Sterling; and Gerald Perkins, BA Soph,

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has

Arthur Groesbeck, BA Fr, and Soph, Phillipsburg; Dick Tom Latter, HSP Fr, are new pledges of Phi Delta Theta fraernity. Groesback is from Manhattan and Latter is from Topeka.

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THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in-try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too-not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.-but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus,



When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery. © 1960 Max Shulman

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys-try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

HERE'S HOW-Teaching the proper grip for bowling to Mary Alice Humes, EEd Soph, and J. B. Ellis, BAA Soph, is Veryle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education.

OLLEGIAN

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Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North tth St.

LOST

Light tan jacket, fleece-like lining in the Union last Saturday noon. Please call Roy Hand, JE 93651.

Small brown coin purse in phone-booth at Library. Reward for its return. Phone 92517. 95-96

Elgin watch under faculty bleachers in Fieldhouse, Monday night. Phone L. F. Payne, Poultry Dept., ext. 491. Reward. 95-96

NOTICE

\$10.00 reward for return of box of tools left along Highway 40 Sunday evening, February 21. Contact Ginger Shannon, PR 69246. 94-96

Friday, March 4, 1960-8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPEND LESS

Coeducational Bowling Popular Among Students

Advanced bowling, one of the coeducational courses in physical education offered at Kansas State, is the most popular class offered in the department, said Veryle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education.

"Because of limited facilities, and life saving and water safety ber of the opposite sex. instruction," he said.

"We hope to be able to offer some other courses in the future, providing we are able to improve and enlarge the present facilities," said Snyder.

Many colleges and universities now offer coeducational courses The students are encouraged to in archery, tennis, volley ball, swimming and square dance. Fort Hays State college offers a class in coeducational tumbling.

There are many purposes bening the coeducational classes that are offered, said Snyder. The main objective is to teach activities that can be used for family recreation later in life.

"Exercise has become a problem as our society has become , more and more urban," said Snyder. "We hope to give the opportunity to the student to develop skills which will help him meet this problem when it arises."

The social aspect of this kind of coeducational class should not be overlooked, pointed out Snyder. we are only able to offer three There are some students on this courses coeducationally. They are campus who are unable to conduct advanced bowling, social dance a simple conversation with a mem-

> "We think that a course like advanced bowling gives these individuals an opportunity to learn to converse more freely," said Snyder. "This is an atmosphere more conducive to talking than the average classroom on campus. meet each other and to have fun."

The mental health angle of coeducational physical educational is also important, said Snyder. Many persons are seeking aid and this type of recreation helps them adjust better to society.

Recreational activities are an excellent way to release tension and to get away from the routine of the business world, Snyder concluded.

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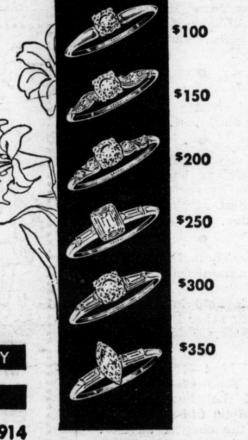
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ARE YOU KOOL

ENOUGH TO

KRACK THIS?

38

KROSSWOR

5. What 2 Down

6. Half a pack of Kools

7. It's curvacious

10. Thin Man's dog

11. What Menthol Magic is

8. "Take me to

9. Trim

ion)

24. Period in

ceramics

. Temple (archaic)

may be (pl.)

ACROSS

- 1. Breakfast-table eye catcher
- 7. Llama's cousin
- 13. She sounds anti 14. Mental process
- 15. Naturally he's
- 16. What to buy Kools by
- 17. Gush, in a
- hurry 18. Buys a car 19. Shrunken con-
- tinent 20. Caniff's Canyon
- 24. Raison d'_
- 26. Latin wife 27. Mr. K's team
- 28. It's nothing
- 29. Man with a burning desire
- 31. A Kool _____ refreshing 33. What Diamond
- Jim turned on in his sink?
- 36. Snake that's almost a dance
- 41. Lacks a code 43. Full of fun
- 44. Names (Latin)
- 45. Hand on hip,
- 46. Builds 47. Time for a change
 - DOWN
- 1. Drains
- 2. Gag man
- 3. Leaves unpro-tected 4. Roman road
- of Kools' 37. Tel _ 38. Little Miriam
- 39. Little Barbara 40. Plant that sounds like Cockney greet
- ing 42. ___ Vegas 43. Storage place for cookies

12. Blyth, Arbor, 21. As they say in N. Africa: 22. Start of existentialism ___-face (re-versal of opin-25. Difficult to dig 30. Swimming 33 34 Willie's shib-boleth: "____ Kools!" 44 34. What Latin lovers like "___ up to the Menthol Magic

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need

21 22

a real change...

Answers on Page 5

YOU NEED THE

Menthol Magic



Woody's

The baggy trousers identified with Oxford Uni-

versity of a generation or so ago have slimmed down to the trim trousers sketched herewith for your perusal. We now exhibit and offer for sale

these fine fitting trousers for frequent wear.

Physics Simplified At KSU Assembly

Dr. George Gamow, noted physicist, lecturer and author, explained aspects of physics in terms of decks of cards, letters of the alphabet and Irish stew, this morning at an all-University assembly.

Dr. Gamow is well-known for his books simplifying physics "Mr. Thompkins Explores the Atom" and "Mr. Thompkins in Wonderland." Cells were compared with a factory—the nucleus representing

the manager's office and the chromosome representing the filing VOLUME 66

system controlling heredity.

Heredity, said Dr. Gamow, depends upon the sequence of "cards," or chomosomes. "The possibilities of the order of several hundreds of thousands of cards turning up are very large," said Gamow, "larger than the number of atoms in the universe."

The twenty different kinds of mino acids were compared to letters of the alphabet, combining certain sound-alike letters to reduce the number from twentysix. The formulas or makeup of the acids was likened to many pages of written text, using these twenty letters.

The combination of amino acids and proteins, the two substances necessary for life, were compared with making Irish stew.

Choir Gives **Annual Show**

The A Cappella choir presented its annual Friends of Music concert Sunday in the University auditorium.

Giving a preview of its tour program, the 70-voice cheir sang 'Mass in G Major" by Francis bulenc with Esther Aberle, DM Sr, soprano, and Vera McGinnis, Soc Fr, alto, as soloists.

Following "Hodic, Christus natus est" by Healey Willan, former choir members in the audience joined the choir in singing "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky, a traditional choir number.

Kansas State eala

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 7, 1960

NUMBER 97

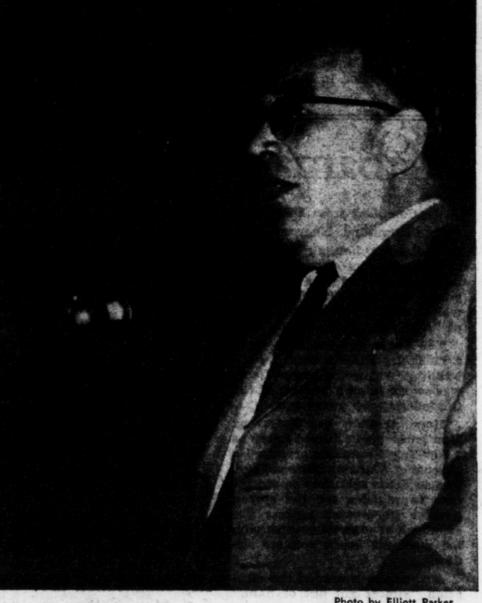


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purchase receipts for caps and

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Deadline is April 23.

the senior gift.

DR. GEORGE GAMOW, noted speaker, author and physicist, speaks at an all-University assembly in the Auditorium. Dr. Gamow is noted for popularizing and explaining complicated physical and biological concepts. He is a specialist in nuclear physics and astrophysical cosmology.

Dallas Symphony Appeals to Crowd

Enthusiastic applause obtained only one encore from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Friday night. A near-capacity crowd at the final Artist Series concert of the year applauded Conductor Paul Kletzki back to the stage everal times.

The program consisted of "Concerto Grosso in D Minor, No. 10, Opus 6" by Handel; Suite, "The Firebird" by Stravinsky;

McGinnis Chosen Emcee of Y-Orph

Glen McGinnis, Sp Jr, will serve as master of ceremonies for Y-Orpheum March 25 and 26, announced Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer.

Selected by tryouts from a group of seven, McGinnis is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television honorary organization. He has been in three college plays this year and is on the debate team.

McGinnis will begin rehearsing with the skits March 16 when technical rehearsals start in the auditorium. Skit rehearsals for the show have been in the Union for three weeks with members of the executive committee making criticisms, said Annan.

This year's Y-Orpheum skits combining sorority and fraternity talent will be judged on the point system rather than by rank, said and "Symphony No. 4, E Minor, Opus 98" by Brahms.

For an encore, Kletzki directed "The Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy," and "The March" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

Paul Kletzki was born in Lodz, Poland on March 21, 1900. His early reputation was as a composer. Kletzki's works include two symphonies, a sinfonietta for strings, a violin concerto, a piano concerto, miscellaneous orchestral works, three string quartets, piano compositions, and songs. In 1955, he was invited to teach composition at the Scuola Superiora di Musica in Milan.

Since the war, Kletzki has conducted concerts in Israel, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Seandinavia, England, Austria (Vienna and the Salzburg Festival), and Italy. He also toured Australia and South America. He is the only foreign conductor to have participated in the inaugural concerts in Scala, Milan, Italy.

The Ximenz-Vargas Spanish Ballet, direct from Spain, will open the 1960-61 Manhattan Artist Series on October 25.

Leon Fleisher who is one of the nation's leading young planists, a performance of "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, and the Robert Shaw Chorale are scheduled to complete the 18th season of the Artist Series.

Only season ticket reservations for next year's series are available at this time. Reservations may be made through the music

Agricultural Curriculums Given Greater Flexibility The up-dating of the Agricultural school's curriculum will produce several noticeable changes.

The major changes are 1) only six of the present eleven curriculums will be continued; 2) the agriculture curriculum will be made more basic and flexible; 3) all curriculums will have a "uniform freshman year;" and 4) all curriculums will require the same minimum 136 credit hours for graduation.

Reason for the changes, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, are 1) "more emphasis was needed on mathematics, chemistry and physics; 2) requirements for graduation varied from 128 to 140 credit hours and 3) the new curriculums with a greater number of free electives give students and de-

choice of courses. The final and most important reason is that many students don't know where they wish to major. The uniform freshman year is planned to be an "Orientation Year." It will include a new freshman subject, "Agriculture in Our Society," which willfamiliarize the student with de-

partments more freedom in

different agricultural fields. The six curriculums will accomplish as much as did the former eleven curriculums, according to Dean Mullen. Students wil be relieved of taking a few courses that they might not want to take.

partments and opportunities in

"Student enrollment in the School of Agriculture will probably not be affected by the curriculum changes," Mullen said.

Dean Mullen has had occasion to explain the changes in curriculums to a number of students, county agents, and vocational agriculture teachers. They haven't been upset by these somewhat rigorous revisions. Changes to new curriculums in agriculture are being made in all schools across the country.

"Students will probably have more scholastic problems under the new program than they have had in the past" Mullen pointed out.

Davis, McMullen Sing Folk Songs At Sunday Series

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the K-State English department, and Jim McMullen, a student at the University of Kansas, entertained a small, but enthusiastic crowd with folklore and folk songs in the Union little theater as a part of the series of Sunday Special programs sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Dr. Davis sang some songs that he created and others written by Tom Lehre. McMullen also sang some of his songs.

"Folk songs should be made up by folks," stated McMullen, explaining the background for folk music. Dr. Davis said folk music is passed down from people to people and should not be written down but recreated.

Some of the highlights of the program were Dr. Davis singing songs about Kansas. For his final number he sang a satirical tribute to Gov. George Docking that the audience thoroughly enjoyed. McMullen caused the audience to laugh when he explained how he made money to go to college with the song "Kitchen Crew Blues."



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS H. L. Andrade, BA, Jim Johnson, Sp, Tom Rush, BAA, Harpo Faust, IT, and Stan Johnson, VM, whoop it up for the senior section at Saturday's game.

Americans Covet Higher Education; Competition Stiffens, Tuition Rises

In a country-wide survey of college admissions problems appearing in the March 7 issue of Time magazine, the weekly says that never before have so many Americans coveted a college degree and never before has the competition been stiffer. "By all the evidence," Time reports, "Americans will soon consider at least two years of college a socio-economic necessity - This June the nation's high schools will graduate 1,830,000 students. In 1964, according to the U.S. Office of Education, the crop will billow to 2,309,000. The prediction: by 1970, college enrollment will nearly double to roughly 6,400,000, and it may go on as high as 9,000,000."

In the circumstances, Time says, real planning (and saving) for college is essential. Gone are the days when a Ivy League dean could mutter: "If the check is good and the body is warm, he's in." Today's aspiring freshman is weighed and tested for academic content, percentiled for promise by electronic gadgets, harried by word that average admission standards will soon rise.

Much worse, his cost for four years at a residential college may soon double to the price of a couple of deluxe Cadillacs-\$16,000 or more. Little wonder that in his panic to get into college—and his wild search for a scholarship—his mind boggles. Result: 60 percent of those who do become freshmen drop out of college. These choose the wrong school-for them-and have to start all over again. The cost to everyone is incalcuable.

When should college planning begin? Some educators feel that parents should start thinking about the problem during the child's early years—the earlier the better. Today, formal college preparation should begin

by twelve at the latest. A college-capable child should begin focusing on his goal in the eighth grade. This is none too soon to visit campuses and glance at application blanks.

An eighth grader should start at once on the "solids" (English, history, math, science, foreign language, and especially on English composition. English is the key to college work; by 1970 an estimated one-fourth of applicants may be rejected because they get so little of it. This is why the most important college board exam today is the verbal aptitude test.

While enrollments are on the rise, there is still room at many colleges—at least until 1965 and no one should assume that there will be no room after that.

New dormitories are rising, new forms of education are on the way. Actually, the country's 1,900 colleges and universities had room last fall for perhaps 10 per cent more freshmen than the 620,000 they took. What the Ivy League pileup means is that there are simply not enough bigname colleges to go around—for those who seek big-name colleges.

To colleges just below the bigname level, this fact brings joy. They get the good students that favored campuses cannot handle, and so raise their standards. In turn, lesser colleges must improve or perish. None of this is likely to hurt U.S. higher education-or students who really want some.

Choosing the right college goes beyond making sure that a department is topnotch, and that the school's diploma is welcome in graduate school. At today's prices, the best college is bad if a freshman feels miserable and drops out. Every prospective campus should be visited, even

if it takes a cross-country plane

Actually, choosing a college is as educational as anything a high school student is likely to undergo. To make a right decision, he has to analyze his own abilities, temperament and aims. He has to find a campus that makes him feel at home, socially as well as academically.

For thousands of youngsters this is the goal to work toward. College should mean much, and one that foes can be found. What it takes, Time concludes is early preparation, steady saving, wise choosing, and resolution not to be stampeded in the race.









World News =

Alabama's Negroes Demonstrate

Compiled from UPI

Two thousand Negroes, prevented from holding a prayer meeting in protest against segregation, answered a 500-man police force and 10,000 jeering whites Sunday with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

The demonstration took place a block from Alabama's Capitol building where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy 99 years ago.

More trouble in tinder-box Montgomery was feared today as 1,000 Negro students promised a boycott of Alabama State college. The students said they would refuse to register for the spring quarter in protest against the expulsion of nine classmates who led a recent lunch counter sit-

Authorities conceded the situation "almost got out of hand" Sunday and several fist fights did occur when the 2,000 Negroes gathered at Dexter Avenue Baptist church with the intention of marching to the Capitol grounds.

Police had warned they would not permit the meeting, and when the Negroes left the church and started toward the Capitol patrolmen armed with clubs and pistols moved in and pushed them back.

The police were cheered on by 10,000 angry whites who milled in the streets, shouting insults.

Law enforcement spokesmen credited mounted Montgomery County deputies and the sudden arrival of firetrucks, sirens wailing, with controlling the crowd.

Ike Blamed for Deaths

Worcester, Mass.-Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler charged Sunday that President Eisenhower must answer for the deaths of 19 Navy bandsmen in an air disaster during his visit to Brazil.

Butler made the charge in an angry exchange with Sen. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.) during a question and answer period that followed a debate.

SGA Election Rules Given in Constitution

The rules for the S.G.A. primary election for the Integrity party according to the by-laws of the K-State university constitution are:

1. If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

2. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

3. The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the day or days of election.

4. There shall be no electioneering in the immediate area where voting is taking place.

5. The responsibility for an orderly and fair election shall rest with the Elections committee.

6. Voting booths shall be provided for the optional use of the voters.

Cynic Circles =

Seniors Should Be Congratulated For Maintaining Wise Leadership

By Eldon Miller

Well, I give up trying to do anything with my hair until Ed Gets Rid of that sports car.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

	Campus office—Kedz	zie hall Dial 283	
One year at	t University post office or		\$4.50
One semes	ter outside Riley county		\$3.00
One year in	n Riley county		\$5.50
One semes	ster in Riley county		\$3.50
One semes	ster in Riley county		\$3.50

Editoria	I Staff
Assistants	Society EditorMary Jo Mauler Church Editor Charlotte Southerland Photo EditorDarryl Heikes PhotographersFred Beeler Jerry Hiett, Phil Smith
	그 이 아름이 살았다면 하는데 이 하나가 한 경이 아니는 아니는 아니는 아니는 아니는 아니는데 아니는데 아니는데 아니는데

Business Staff

Business Manager AssistantsDianne Depenbrink, Dan Kershaw

ON BEHALF of the 1960 seniors, I want to congratulate ourselves for the wonderful academic climate, spirit of brotherhood, and mature leadership we've maintained during our four (almost) years here.

Despite teachers, administrators, parents and other taxpayers, we've pursued knowledge without letting enthusiasm enter into our efforts. Because of this casual effectiveness with which we have performed, 'we undoubtedly will be Kansas State's greatest gift to humanity.

And, as the undisputed leaders of tomorrow, we should see that the standards we have established be continued after our departure.

THE FIRST thing we should do is cull the traitors out of our ranks. I'm talking about the guys who call themselves 1960 seniors, but who won't graduate until next January.

They bought badges and sat in the senior section like they owned it. But beyond that their actions are in direct contradiction of the principles of 1960 Seniorism.

These "synthetic seniors" have humility. Can you imagine anything more nauseating than a humble senior? They don't sneer and jeer. They just float around as if they liked mankind or something. Disgusting.

AND THEY'RE sincere. They carry books around and ask questions in class, just like underclassmen. You'd think they had some kind of ideals or something.

And they're respectful. They speak politely to old people and children. There is no sarcasm or dislike in their voices.

I say get rid of these menacing elements or we'll have no influence in this school.

I'VE GIVEN a lot of thought (but no money) to the problem of selecting a senior gift for the school. Let's get something practical and helpful. The white elephants given by other classes are cluttering up the campus.

I've compiled a list of possible gifts we can give the school-practical, useful gifts:

1. Plumber's friends for the rest rooms.

2. KEGS OF BEER for basic ROTC cadets during their drill periods.

3. Tranquilizer vending machines for Anderson

4. Sex magazines to spike the reading material in the Union browsing library.

5. Candy and cigarettes for phys ed students to enjoy while roll is being taken.

6. AN EFFIGY pole to be put up south of the Union for the convenience of the hangers, the

hanged, and interested passers-by. 7. Nuts for the squirrels on campus (and a squirrels from off-campus who happen to be visit

8. A five-year supply of sand for the Physical

Plant boys to scatter when it snows. 9. Telescopes on top of Waters and Willard halls for astronomy students (and anyone else interested in looking at the women's dorms.)

Take your pick, they're all winners.

And remember! Every man a Conhusker tonight.

Wildcats Down Cornhuskers, In Big Eight Meet Cinch Tie for Big Eight Title

After clinching at least a tie will take place at Manhattan or KANSAS STATE (83) for the Big Eight title Saturday Lawrence. by beating Nebraska, 83-74, K-State's Wildcats will turn their against Nebraska Saturday bu attention in the direction of Law- got hot in the final minutes of the rence tonight where Kansas will first half and pulled away to attempt to throw the race back 42-28 lead at intermission. The into a tie by beating the Corn-

Saturday's win was the Wildcats' 10th in conference play the win. against four losses and closed out their regular season. Kansas has Mike Wroblewski was the big man won nine and lost four Big Eight for K-State. The 6-8 sophomore

A Nebraska win tonight would give K-State sole possession of the conference crown plus the accompanying bid to the NCAA tournament starting Friday at Manhattan. A Kansas win, however, would tie up the race and set the stage for either a playoff game or a drawing to determine the conference's NCAA entry.

Conference rules call for a drawing, but both K-State coach Tex Winter and Kansas coach Dick Harp favor a playoff should the race end in a tie.

Big Eight director Reaves Peters will poll all eight conference members tonight if Kansas wins. If six or more approve of 50-30. But it took a streak of a playoff, it will probably be nine straight by Sonny Ballard to played Wednesday. There will be keep the Wildcats ahead after Nea drawing tonight after the game braska had pulled to within 7 at to determine whether the playoff 62-55 with 8:40 left.

The Wildcats started slowl led by as many as 22 in the sec ond period but had to fight off late rally by the Cornhuskers for

For the second straight game, center hit 11 of 19 from the field and totaled 28 points. He received good support from Steve Douglas and Sonny Ballard, who chipped in 13 and 10, respectively.

Herschell Turner led Nebraska with 20 points, 19 of which came in the second half to spark the Huskers' comeback. Al Maxey added 19 and Jim Kowalke had 14.

Sophomore forward Pat Mc-Kenzie scored only five points but grabbed 18 rebounds to led both teams in that department. Another sophomore, Larry Comley, pulled down 10 caroms.

Wroblewski hit 10 straight points to start out the second half as K-State pulled ahead by 20 at

		0 (00)				
	fi	g-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
	Frank	1-8	0-1	3	3	2
y	Heinz	0-1	0-0	6	2	0
ıt	Wroblewski	11-19	6-6	6	5	28
	Douglas	4-9	5-7	3	5	13
e	Ballard	4-6	2-6	2	1	10
a	Comlev	4-9	1-1	10	5	9
	Heitmeyer	0-3	7-10	6	3	7
y	McKenzie	1-6	3-5	18	2	5
9-	Brown	0-0	0-2	1	. 1	0
a	Price	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
a	Ewy	1-6	3-5	1	2	5
r	Guthridge	1-1	0-1	ō	0	2
1	Team	10100000	7355700 9	. 8	No or or	a C
4.3	Totals	28-70	27-44	64	29	83

Totals	28-70	27-44	64	29	83
NEBRASKA (74)				1
Kowalke	5-10	4-7	11	5	14
Maxey	8-14	3-4	8	4	19
Buuck	1-12	4-8	8	4	6
Turner	5-12	10-17	11	2	20
Hester	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
Swett	3-9	2-3	6	4	8
Roots		1-2	2	5	i
Bowers	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Wall	1-5	2-2	3	3	ã.
Dick		0-0	ő	0	ñ
Barth		0-0	i	ĭ	ő
Elle		0-0	ô	î	ő
Team			5	-	
Totals		26-43	60	29	74

Halftime Score: Kansas State 42, Nebraska 28 Officials: Gordon Carpenter and John Lloyd



Aggieville and Downtown

Mat Team Fourth

the 115-pound division at K- Ron Clutter at 167 pounds; Okla-State's wrestling team finished homa's Dave Campbell at 177. fourth in the Big Eight tournament last weekend at Lincoln.

Dooley won the championship by taking a referee's decision from Don Webster of Iowa State in an overtime period.

Oklahoma won the meet with 83 points. Oklahoma State had 73, Iowa State 58, K-State 28, Colorado 25 and Nebraska 10.

Larry Word placed second in the 137-pound division.

Other individual champions were Oklahoma State's Masaaki Matta at 123 pounds; Oklahoma's Stan Abel at 130 pounds; Iowa State's Larry Hayes at 147 pounds; Oklahoma's Sid Terry at

Golden Thought No. 24

Pizza Makes the Heart Grow Fonder-Porfirio Rubirosa

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John Dooley won first place in 157 pounds; Oklahoma State pounds; Oklahoma State's Bruce Campbell at 191 pounds and Oklahoma's Dale Lewis at heavyweight.





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Sigma Chi and Beta Theta

silon, 15-5, 15-3 and Beta Theta east court. Pi beat Delta Sigma Phi, 15-3,

feated Kappa Sigma, 15-17, 15-11, 15-1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon toppled Theta Xi, 15-9, 11-15, 15-

Alpha Gamma Rho downed Farm House, 12-15, 15-5, 6-5; Westminster foundation beat Kasbah, 14-16, 11-0, 15-4; and ASCE beat Jr. AVMA, 15-9, 15-7. Tonight's schedule:

Tankers Place Last In Conference Meet

Kansas State's swimming team finished last in the Big Eight conference meet at Boulder last weekend as Oklahoma nailed down the championship for the second straight year.

The Sooners had 195 points, Kansas 58, Iowa State 551/2, Colorado 28, Nebraska 22 and K-State 11 1/2.

The Wildcats placed third in the 400-yard freestyle relay and sixth in the 400-yard medley relay. Dave Hinderliter tied for sixth in the 50-yard free style and Jerry Fitzgerald got sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

7 p.m.—AIA vs Signa Phi Pi won intramural volleyball Nothing, northwest court; DSF vs matches Friday night in Ahearn Scholarship house, southwest gymnasium to boost their records court; DCC vs West Stadium, northeast court; and House of Sigma Chi downed Delta Up- Brec vs House of Williams, south-

8 p.m.-OK house vs Acropolis, northwest court; Rebels vs Vets, In other action, Delta Tau southwest court; Sigma Phi Ep-Delta whipped Alpha Tau Omega, silon vs Sigma Nu, northeast 11-15, 15-12, 15-12. Acacia de- court; and Phi Kappa Theta vs Beta Sigma Psi, southeast court.

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- 2. What will be the manner of Christ's return?
- How will Christ's second coming affect the wicked?

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ANSWERS

- 1. Every eye shall see him. Rev. 1:7.
- 2. Fire before Him; in clouds of heaven; in Glory. Psalms
- 3. They will try to hide from him. Rev. 6:15-17.

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Placement Center Schedules Job Interviews for Seniors

Seniors seeking jobs may stone Tire and Rubber company—schedule interviews with the following companies in the placement center in Anderson, said Chester E. Peters, placement di-

March 7: Service Bureau corporation, Subsidiary of IBM—BS in BA, BAA, industrial management, marketing, Mth; U.S. Steel—engineering and science; Owens-Illinois—BS, MS in BA, BAA, finance management; U.S. Naval Electronics laboratory, San Diego, Calif.—BS, MS in Electronics, EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in Phy; Naval Missle center, Point Mugu, Calif.—BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Mth, Phy.

March 8: Hazeltine Electric—BS.

March 8: Hazeltine Electric—BS, MS in EE; Commonwealth Edison company—BS in ME, EE; Montgomery Ward—BA, liberal arts, Ec, BAA, management; Procter and Gamble Dist. company—BA, liberal arts, Phy Ed, education, Ec for sales and sales management; Fire
ment, Ec, AE; Rath Packing company—BA, liberal arts, AE; Mc-Millen Feeds—Sales, agriculture, AH, BA, AE, poultry science, DH.

March 10: International Milling company—(see above); Esso Research and Engineering — (see above); Allis-Chalmers Manu-

ice company—ME, ChE, CE, IE, Mth.

March 9: Cities Service company—(see above); International Milling company—All engineers, MTc, FT; Esso Research and Engineer-ing—MS, PhD in Chm, ChE, Phy Also summer work for seniors and graduates; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company—ME, EE, AgE, NE, IE; Union Starch and Refining company—BS, MS, PhD in Chm; BS, MS in ChE, ME; Sohio Petroleum company—BAA; Cargill, Incorporated—BS in BA, BAA, marketing, production management, Ec, AE; Rath Packing company—BA, liberal arts, AE; McMillen Feeds—Sales, agriculture, AH, BA, AE, poultry science, DH.

Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, W 329,
7 p.m.
Pi Phi-Phi Delt Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU walnut dining room,

7 p.m. Dance instruction, SU main ball-

room, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m. K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7

K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Student Education association, SU little theater, 7:15 p.m.

Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajo club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Y
Orpheum rehearsal, SU 203 and 204, 8 p.m.

Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Astronomy club, W 266, 8 p.m.

facturing company—(see above);
Cargill, Incorporated—(see above);
McMillen Feeds—(see above); Goodyear Tire and Rubber—Group meeting in A-212 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.;
Union Carbide Consumers Production company, Red Oak, Iowa—BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME; Argonne National laboratory—BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, ME, NE, metallurgy, Mth; PhD in Chm, Phy; Industrial Products division, Cessna Aircraft—BS, MS in AgE, ME, summer work; Charles Pfizer company, Pharmaceutical sales—BS, MS in Chm, BiS; Pittsburgh Plate Glass—BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, ChE, Chm, Phy; Phillips Petroleum company—BAA, secretarial science.

PhD in ME, EE, ChE, Chm, Phy; Phillips Petroleum company—BAA, secretarial science.

March 11: Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Dallas division—BA, Ec, Liberal arts, engineers, sales; Industrial Products division, Cessna Aircraft—(see above); U.S. Forest Service—CE, AgE; United States Air Force—All senior men (Union Lobby and placement center); Pitman-Moore company—BiS, PrM, Sci, BA with Sci; Cities Service Gas company—ME, petroleum engineering, CE, EE, Chm; Dekalb Agricultural association—AgE, AEd, PH; Farmers Home Administration—AE, Ag, Ag finance; International Harvester—Engineers; Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Incorporated—ChE and Chm.

Events Forum Is Today

The first of the Union-sponsored | Gene Olander, SEd Sr. Anita Taycurrent events forums will be to- lor, speech instructor, is moderday at 4 p.m. in the Union art ator of the forum. lounge. News events of this week will be discussed.

The main idea of the forum is to discuss, analyze, and debate current news topics. Panel members will have some topics in mind but will welcome suggestions from the audience, according to Becky McMahon, EEd Soph, a member of the current events committee.

Panel members are Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; Tony Sandoval, Ch Gr; Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr; and

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p.m.

CALENDAR

Monday. March 7

Kansas Restaurant association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.

K-State communications, SU walnut Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Physics department luncheon, SU
201 and 202, 11:30 a.m.

Engineering Experiment Station
luncheon, SU banquet A, 11:45

a.m.
Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m.
"What in the World" news forum,
SU art lounge, 4 p.m.
International Relations board, SU
203, 5 p.m.
Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5

Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 6 p.m.

Kansas Restaurant association, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Naval Reserve, S 116, 202, 219 and 224, 7 p.m.

AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Panhellenic council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.

ASME, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Arab-American club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Perishing Rifles, MS 11 A and B,

Perishing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers club, N, 7:30 p.m.
Geology Gems, D 31, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.
Dames club, N 104, 8 p.m.

Tuesday. March 8

Kansas Restaurant association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.
Kansas Restaurant association, SU 206, 207 and 208, 9 a.m.
Chancery club constitution committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.

Kansas Watershed association, SU cafeteria, 11:15 a.m.
College Federal Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Kansas Restaurant association, SU west ballroom, noon
Watershed association, SU 208, 1 p.m.

p.m.
Union Program council executive council, SU 203, 2 p.m.
All Women's Day, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Dance Decoration committee, SU 203,

4 p.m. YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m. Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m. Dance committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.

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······ **State Young Republicans** Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30

> Gene Olander, SEd Sr, was elected state chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Republicans at the state convention in Topeka yesterday.

versities. Approximately 100 students attended.

······

WILDCAT **Elect Olander President**

The convention was attended by 10 Kansas colleges and uni-

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Expulsion of Two Result of Blockade

Two students involved in the blockade at K-State February 25 have been expelled from the University, announced Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich yesterday.

An additional eight have been placed on disciplinary probation, seven have been denied the privilege of operating their cars at K-State and one has been cleared of charges.

Wunderlich said that about seven more calls are out for students to appear before him, and that probably "ten to a dozen" are yet to be processed for any punitive action."

Students began appearing before Wunderlich Monday, February 29, and the two students were dropped March 3.

Wunderlich said that the number of students dropped was smaller than the original estimate of 16, because the previous number included those students whose cars were involved in the blockade. "Student Council and Tribunal determined," said Wunderlich, "that only students involved in violence or instigating the blockade would be dropped from school."

The three categories of punishment which the University has followed and will continue to follow were outlined by Wunderlich. Students inciting the riot and engaging in violence will be dropped; those whose cars were parked in the blockade will be denied the right to operate their cars and those manning the barricades will be placed on disciplinary probation.



"WHAT IN THE WORLD" news forum panel members discuss the current civil rights debate in the Senate at their open meeting yesterday. Panelists from left: Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr, Anita Taylor, speech instructor, Gary Rumsey, AE Gr, and Gene Olander, SEd Sr. The panel will discuss "Students' Rights" Monday in the Union.

Kansas State

OLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 8, 1960

NUMBER 98

Gamow Discusses Origin of Universe

"Origin of the Universe," was the topic Dr. George Gamow, outstanding Russian born theoretical physicist, chose to discuss at the well-filled Chapel auditorium yesterday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Gamow explained that the moon is moving away from the earth at the rate of seven inches per month. He said that if one estimated the time needed for the moon to reach its present position the age of the earth could be determined. The age of 5 million yars was deduced, which agreed with other methods.

"The Milky Way is not the only galaxy in the expanding universe," stated Dr. Gamow. He showed slides of various nubulae and galaxies to illustrate his point.

Gamow explained the expanding or "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the universe by comparing it to a balloon being inflated. The age of the universe was estimated at 1.8 million years which Adid not agree with the estimated 5 billion year age of the earth. Several years later an error was discovered in the original calculations which corrected the age of 5 million years.

A statement made by Dr. Gamow which the audience thoroughly enjoyed was "What was God doing before he created heaven and earth? The answer-making hell for people who ask such ques-

Dr. Gamow is a well known author of many popular books of theoretical physics. One of his books was not used in a Boston university because it contained a copy of a painting illustrating a Greek legend, called "Origin of the Milky Way."

IFC Rush Rule Change In Three Possible Plans

IFC met last night and unanimously passed a new rush rules plan. The plan is in three parts, one of which will be adopted by IFC at a later meeting. The three plans are:

A. Rush cards to be handed out in the summer vacation. Rushees are to have an enrollment day in the animal industries building and will thus eliminate a lengthy conflict meeting.

B. No rush cards handed out until enrollment period of rushees the department. in September before rush week.

C. Elimination of the dangerous rush caravan. Rush cards to be working on two new research projects. The first is handed out during final week.

In other business plans were discussed to have a fraternity- Food Products company for the study of bacterial sorority joint section at the play-off basketball game between Kan- enzymes associated with cheese curing. The second sas State and Kansas university in Manhattan.

Playoff Tickets Available

To KS Students Today

Tickets for tomorrow night's Kansas State-Kansas playoff game in Ahearn field house are now available at the Athletic ticket office and at the Union information desk.

All tickets will be general admission. Students may purchase tickets for \$1 on showing activity tickets. The price is \$3 for faculty and non-students. Student price will go up to \$3 after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Civil Rights Panel Topic For 'What in the World'

The current civil rights debate in the Senate was discussed by the "What in the World" news forum panel members yesterday

Panel members were Gene Olander, SEd Sr; Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; and Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr. The moderator was Anita Taylor,

Eighteen of one-hundred Southern senators are opposed to civil right's voting legislation and are delaying action on the bill. If the debate is not limited, the bill will be "killed."

Limiting the debate is not a good solution, according to the panel, because this practice could be used with other bills to force a vote. In some cases no decision is better than a forced decision.

State versus federal rights is one issue under discussion. This civil rights bill permits the federal government to act in state civil rights cases. The Southern states think that state government should have sole jurisdiction in civil rights cases.

Legislation cannot force integration, agreed the panel members. The real issue in the south is the problem of intermarriage and until this is solved forced legislation won't help. The North has no real understanding of the racial problem in the South and should let the south solve its own problems.

Civil rights problems influence our international relations. Unequal treatment of Negroes gives Russia another topic for

A compromise bill would be one solution the panel decided, but if there is no compromise, the Democrats will be split, thus giving an advantage to the Republicans in the National election.

Bacteriological Experiments Speeded by Special Grants

Research projects in the Bacteriological department have increased in the past three years because of special grants, according to Dr. Thomas H. Lord, professor of bacteriology.

Grants totaling \$26,223 from the National Institutes of Health, Dairy and Food Products company, George McComb and the National Turkey federation, have enabled the Bacteriology departnent to expand its research activities.

"This expansion is beneficial to the university and stimulating to the professors who may now combine teaching and research," emphasized Dr. Lord. "It has also neiped our graduate teaching program."

"There are 11 PhD candidates and 4 Master's candidates. The number of graduate students has increased since last spring and we think it will keep increasing," said Dr. Lord.

Following World War II there were 25 graduate students, the largest number in the history of

Dr. John O. Harris, professor of bacteriology, is supported by a \$2,000 grant from the Dairy and is a \$3,000 grant from George McComb for the study of bacterial disintegration of pipeline coat-

"Soil contains bacteria which destroy the asphalt coating on petroleum pipes," explained Dr. Lord. "Knowledge of the type of hacteria would cut expenses for petroleum companies."

Naturally occurring bacterial and parasitic diseases in Kansas jackrabbits is being studied by Dr. Kenneth J. McMahon, assistant professor of bacteriology. The grant is \$2,260 and is in conjunction with the Zoology department.

In July, Dr. McMahon received a \$4,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to study, in conjunction with the Dairy department, embryo losses in bred dairy cattle. The research is primarily concerned with infections in the reproductive system.

Dr. Lester E. Erwin, associate professor of bacteriology, is studying the control of turkey diseases. The \$500 grant is from the National Turkey federatio

The bacterial flora of the intestine of Ascaridia galli (roundworm) nematode parasite of domestic fowl, is being studied by Dr. Thomas H. Lord, professor, bacteriology. The \$5,698 grant is from the National Institutes of Health.

The genetics of viruses is being studied by Dr. A. Eisenstark, professor of bacteriology. The \$2,300 grant from NIH is for the study of the genetic modification of phage T.

SCHUZ

Stand of K-State's Administration Made Clear by Blockade Action

LAST YEAR, Kansas State's administration adopted a "get tough" policy towards students involved in the Aggieville riot following the K-State-Kansas basketball game. Four students would be prosecuted in City Police court, said Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, and then dealt with by K-State's Tribunal.

No warrants, however, were served on the students, and Tribunal recommended only probation for the four involved.

This year's situation concerning the campus blockade is, we feel, very much similar. The administration initially had a list of 16 students who would be, according to Wunderlich, "brought into my office, told what the charges were against him, asked how he pleaded, and told of his dismissal from the University." An appeal could be made to Tribunal by students professing innocence.

WUNDERLICH SAID last Monday at the faculty meeting in the Chapel auditorium the number of students expelled would probably not exceed 45 or 50, although he did yesterday admit this figure was a "mistake."

So far, with the investigations approxi-

mately half completed, two students have been expelled from Kansas State.

These two instances in the last two years make the administration's stand on disciplinary affairs of this nature beautifully clear-bluff.

NOT THAT KICKING OUT TWO-possibly a few more—students is entirely bluffing, but it is a long way from the original promises to faculty, students and newspapers of expulsion of 16 students-let alone 45.

It is apparent what the motives of the administration are-make as much noise as possible, followed by as little action as possible.

We must admit this plan has a certain amount of merit. It does, for instance, present a solid front for the public's consideration, while minimizing bad publicity later.

BUT BY CONSISTENTLY REFUSING to back up its threats with a comparable measure of action, the administration will eventually lose its threatening voice, and the noise will be recognized as just as much noise.-don veraska

= World News =

Racial Protests Obtain Results

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Negroes campaigning throughout the South against racial barriers reported two victories in one southern state at the beginning of the sixth week of their

protest. The "passive resistance" movement also spread into the mid-west and border states.

Negro students who entered three drugstores in pairs at Salisbury, N.C., were served without comment at the stores'

Over the lvy Line:

Newspaper Advocates Sane' Nuclear Policy

By Joan Faulconer

THE HARVARD CRIMSON, one of the most sophisticated dailies, often pursues both esoteric and avowed causes. Recently the Crimson ran a full page advertisement sponsored by a "committee for a sane nuclear policy." The following poem appeared in the ad:

Don't cha worry, honey chile, Don't cha cry no more; It's jest a li'l ole atom bomb In a li'l ole limited war. It's jest a bitsy warhead, chile, On a li'l ole tactical shell, And all it'll do is blow us—all To a li'l old limited hell.

A NEW POLITICAL party has been formed at the University of Texas . . . it's called BARF. This calls for some explanation: students in a parliamentary procedure class were practicing the introduction of a main motion from the floor . . . the class was divided into sub-groups, one of which was arbitrarily named the Action party. A member stood up and moved to change the name to Bolt Action Reform Faction (BARF).

The University of Kansas reports that a resident of Grace Pearson women's dormitory was so disgusted with the results of final week that she posted a huge sign in her window stating simply—"Oh, hell!"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

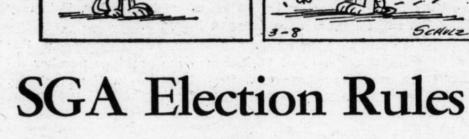
Campus office-Kedzie hall One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50 One year in Riley county One semester in Riley county\$3.50

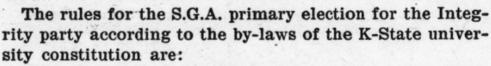
soda fountains. Two other drug stores refused them.

A few members of a large group of Negroes who marched into a variety store at Winston-Salem, N.C., were served hot dogs and soft drinks at the lunch counter. There were no incidents.

J. Charles Jones, 22-year-old Negro theology student at Johnson C. Smith university is Charlotte, N.C., predicted some stores in Charlotte will quietly abandon the long-standing custom of restricting lunch counter service to white patrons.

The picketing and mass demonstrations appeared to have hit a momentary lull in the deep south. But now demonstrations were reported in Texas, West Virginia and Ohio.





Given in Constitution

luisa

- 1. If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.
 - 2. Voting shall be by secret ballot.
- 3. The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the day or days of election.
- 4. There shall be no electioneering in the immediate area where voting is taking place.
- 5. The responsibility for an orderly and fair election shall rest with the Elections committee.
- 6. Voting booths shall be provided for the optional use of the voters.

Quotes from the News .

Hollywood-Frank Sinatra on the engagement of his 19-yearold daughter Nancy to singer Tommy Sands:

"Tommy seems to be a nice boy, and it's good to have another singer in the family because I'm getting tired."

Los Angeles-Prosecutor Fred N. Whichello, summing up his case in the murder trial of Carole Tregoff and Dr. R. Bernard Finch:

"I will do most of my talking about Mr. Finch, but I'm not forgetting this latter-day Lady Mac-

beth at the other end of the table."

Fort Dix, N.J.-An Army spokesman, reporting that Elvis Presley's fans already had things rocking here the day before Presley's return from Europe:

"The phones have been ringing all day."

New York-Comedian Jack Paar denying that any payola was involved in films of Florida property he showed on his latenight TV show:

"The money I paid for that property cost more than some congressmen ligitimately make in a year."

Dean Points Out Administration's Official Optional Attendance Policy

By MARITA PHILLIPS

K-STATE STUDENTS are expected to attend all meetings of the class to which they are assigned, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, has pointed out.

The attendance policy was adopted in February 1951, and modified concerning optional attendance by the Administrative council in September 1953.

A STUDENT having a 3.25 average in fifteen semester hours is given the privilege of optional attendance in the succeeding semester. Freshmen must maintain this average in both semesters of their freshman year to earn optional attendance. This privilege simply allows the student to judge whether or not he attends classes and does not obligate the instructor to let the student make up class work.

The professor takes roll daily and reports absences to the dean's office once a week.

DEAN PUGSLEY gave three reasons for recording class attendance.

- 1) If a student is having academic trouble it is helpful to know if he has been attending classes. 2) If a student is dismissed because of non-
- attendance, it must be proved that the student has not been attending classes.
- 3) A student's non-attendance serves as a warning to University officials that the student is ill or is having personal difficulties.

ABSENCES MAY BE excused only by the stu-

dent's dean or the Student Health center. A dean's excuse must be obtained prior to the absence. In cases of emergencies the student is responsible for notifying the dean of the absence. If the absence is excused, the student will be allowed to make up the work he missed.

The student must submit an Excused Absence Notification (available at the University post office) to the coach or faculty member in charge when he wishes to be excused for activity participation. The faculty member in charge of the activity is responsible for notifying the appropriate deans 24 hours in advance.

EXCUSES WILL BE granted only in cases of emergency when a student is absent the day before or the day after a vacation. Individual professors may not grant excuses.

"If the University allowed this, there would be an extra week of vacation," emphasized Pugsley. "The University regulations are firm on this point."

IF A STUDENT continually misses classes his work will usually suffer. In some classes attendance is a part of the final grade. For example, physical education requires attendance for satisfactory completion of the course. A student who misses more classes than the number of credit hours in the course will be called to his dean's office for consultation. If the student does not attend classes after this warning, he may be withdrawn from the course or dropped from school.

Jayhawks Top Cornhuskers, Will Meet Wildcats in Playoff

The bitter rivalry between Kansas and Kansas State in the 1960 Big Eight conference basketball race will reach a climax tomorrow night at Manhattan when the two teams meet to determine the conference representative in the NCAA playoffs.

That was decided at Lawrence last night when Kansas pulled into a flatfooted tie with Kansas State for first-place by beating Nebraska, 79-74.

The Kansas victory gave the Jayhawkers a 10-4 conference record this season—the same as that chalked up by Kansas State which

like ball-control and defense to win

24 of 25 games, today were ac-

claimed national college basket-

ball champions for the 1959-60

Southeast Hall Wins

Intramural Cage Tilt

Karen Lindamood scored 12

points yesterday to spark South-

east hall to a 36-2 victory over

Van Zile 1 in women's intramural

Northwest hall forfeited a

In games this afternoon, South-

basketball play in Nichols gym.

scheduled game to Van Zile 11.

east hall will meet Van Zile 11 on

closed out its season last week with a win over Nebraska.

Conference rules call for a flip of the coin in the event of a

DePaul Tops Air Force To Earn Tourney Berth

DePaul earned the right to meet Cincinnati in the opening round of the Midwest NCAA tournament Friday at Manhattan by beating the Air Force academy, 69-63, in a playoff game last night in Chicago.

the honor by a margin of 10 points

in the final ratings.

in parentheses):

California Still on Top

In Final UPI Balloting

California's Golden Bears, who regular season by the United Press

employed "old-fashioned" methods International Board of Coaches.

voted this year.

would host the game.

be a berth in the NCAA regional tournament opening Friday night, also at Manhattan. The Big Eight champion automatically qualifies

scorer this season, was brilliant in the win over Nebraska. He was the game's high scorer with 23 points, one more than bucketed by Nebraska's Herschell Turner, Jerry Gardner of Kansas had 21 and

Nebraska trailed by as much as 13 points in the first half, but for, Norton, Kan. closed the gap to three two times Coach-of-the-year Peter New- in the closing minutes of the

tie at the end of the regular season, but an exception was

game at Lawrence, faculty representatives were polled by conference commissioner Reaves Peters and the Wednesday playoff game was approved. Kansas State won a coin flip to decide which team

At stake tomorrow night will for the NCAA tourney.

Wayne Hightower, Kansas' top Al Maxey of the Cornhuskers, 19.

ell's men beat out Cincinnati for game.

Reserve guard Jim Hoffman's four consecutive foul shots proved The final 1959-60 major college basketball ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches (first-place votes and won-lost records through March 5

IM Games Tonight

7 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha, northwest court; Phi Kappa Tau vs Lambda Chi Alpha, southwest court; Kappa Sigma vs Delta Tau Delta, northeast court; and Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Chi, southeast court:

8 p.m.—Acacia vs Delta Upsilon, northwest court; Theta Xi vs Beta Theta Pi, southwest court; Delta Sigma Phi vs Farm House, northeast court; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Gamma Rho, southeast court.

Cats' Wally Frank All-Big Eight Pick

Kansas State's Wally Frank are ior, Indianapolis, Ind. the only unanimous choices on the 1960 United Press International All Big Eight conference basketball team.

Hightower, 6-8 sophomore from Philadelphia, is the conference's leading scorer. The lanky Immediately after last night's forward, who hails from the same school which produced Wilt Chamberlain, also was named the outstanding player in the Big

> Frank, a 6-8 forward, was Kansas State's leading scorer for the season. He was a regular on the 1959 team which was named the best in the nation by the United Press International panel of college coaches.

Joining Hightower and Frank on the mythical first team are Wilky Gilmore, 6-5 sophomore from Colorado; Charles Henke, 6-7 junior center from Missouri; and Herschell Turner, the all-time Nebraska scoring ace.

First team:

Wayne Hightower, Kansas, F. Soph., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wally Frank, K-State, F, Sen-

Charles Henke, Missouri, C, Junior, Malta Bend, Mo. Wilky Gilmore, Colorado, G, Soph., New Canaan, Conn.

Kansas' Wayne Hightower and Herschell Turner, Neb., G, Sen

Second team

Vinnie Brewer, Iowa State, F. Soph., New York, N.Y.

Del Heidebrecht, Okla., F, Senior, Inman, Kan. .

Bill Bridges, Kansas, C, Junior, Hobbs, N.M.

Dennis Price, Okla., G, Senior,

Norman, Okla. Joe Scott, Missouri, G, Junior, Gainesville, Mo.

Honorable mention:

Russ Lind, Colorado; Raymond Lewis, Oklahoma; Gary Wheeler, Iowa State; Steve Douglas, K-State; Cedric Price, K-State; Moe Iba, Oklahoma State; Mike Wnoblewski, K-State; Cecil Epperley, Oklahoma State.

Golden Thought No. 25

Remember, It's Pizza-When You Care Enough To Eat the Very Best. -Anonymous Pizza Lover

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

HEAR THIS!

Tonight 7:30

"An Ordained Man Who Affects Destiny"

Tomorrow Night 7:30

"Our Lives Determine Our Destiny"

Church of Christ

6th and Osage

Glen Pace, Evangelist





ALUMNI EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Kenney Ford checks file records of graduates. Three different files are kept in the Alumni office on each graduate so adequate correspondence can be maintained with each alum.

Architect Chosen Finalist

Stanley W. Hansen, Ar 5, has been selected as one of the seven finalists in a preliminary design competition for the Lloyd Warren Fellowship-Paris prize in architecture.

For his design for the 1964 New York World's Fair, Hansen will receive a \$100 scholarship, a gold medal and the opportunity to compete for the grand prize-\$5,000 for at least one year's travel and study abroad.

The Lloyd Warren Fellowship is awarded to the winner of *national competition open to all citizens of the United States under 30 years of age who have completed their degree in architecture or will obtain one before the end of the current school year.

The competition is held annually and requires all competitors to submit solutions to a three-day preliminary architectural problem. Those submitting solutions indicating outstanding professional excellence are invited to enter the final competition.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, March 8 Restaurant Association, SU Kansas Restaurant Association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.

Kansas Restaurant Association, SU 206, 207, 208, 8 a.m.

Chancery Club Constitution Committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.

Kansas Watershed Association, SU Cafeteria, 11:15 a.m.

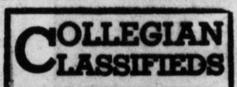
College Federal Credit Union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Kansas Restaurant Association, SU west ballroom, noon

Watershed Association, SU 208, 1 p.m.

Watershed Association, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Union Program Council Executive Council, SU 203, 2 p.m.
All Women's Day, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Tri-Delt-SAE Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 3rd floor, 6:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.

Riod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics Club, W 329, 7 p.m.
Pi Phi-Phi Delt Y-Orpheum rehearsal SU walnut dining room Dance Instruction, SU Main ballroom, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.



FOR SALE

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FOR RENT

Three-room apartment, private bath. First floor, \$65.00. 1104 Vattier, PR 67992.

Two-room apartment. Redecorated. \$40.00. 1104 Vattier, PR 67992. 94-98

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

Student Education Association, SU little theater, 7:15 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajo Club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi YOrpheum rehearsal, SU 203, 204, 8 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU
207, 8 p.m.
Astronomy Club, W226, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9
Senate Research Committee, SU 206,

11:30 a.m. IBM 650 Committee SU, walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 202, noon
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4

p.m. Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU Main ball-

room, 6 p.m.
India Association—McCain Lecture,
SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Intermediate Bridge,
SU 207, 8 p.m.
Coffee hour after McCain lecture,
SU Main lounge, 8:30 p.m.

"Out of the Bandbox" Appearance



For Easter. It's easy to achieve—even with last year's clothes-if you send them to

> IDEAL CLEANERS **1206 MORO**

Alumni Executive Secretary Helps KSU 'Grow, Improve

"The main job of the Alumni, Ford, "We have very few secretary and of the Alumni association is to help the University grow and improve," says Kenney Ford, alumni executive secretary. "Our most important function is to inform an advisory committee in each county of the University's needs as expressed by the Board of Regents and the President."

The advisory committee works with the state legislature and informs alums in the county of the needs and changes at K-State. Ford attends several club meetings a year to talk about the University's new buildings and other improvements on campus. He originated the idea of trips to the alumni organization meetings and has visited alumni clubs in all 50 of the states.

"Members of the faculty attend as many alumni club meetings as possible," said Ford. The club members promote interest, loyalty, revive spirit and are active in advising high school students interested in attending K-State.

Three records of each graduate are kept in the Alumni office-an alphabethical file, a geographical file used to plan group meetings and a class file for planning class reunions.

A student loan fund, which was built up by Ford, is also handled by the Alumni office.

"The funds from life membership payments, gifts, and bequests are available to students in need of financial help," said

List of Honor Students Soon To Be Released

Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions, announced Monday that the Honor board has compiled the list of honor students. The list, now being mimeographed, will be out by the first of next week.

Expert Shoe Repair

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Nickols Shoe Repair 119 North 3rd

losses from these loans."

The K-State alumni association has the most nearly self-sustaining alumni fund in the Big Eight conference. A large portion of the budget comes from membership receipts.

The K-State Alumni association zine, is sent to all alums who have paid their yearly dues of \$5 or the life membership fee of \$75.

Ford as a member of the scholarship committee, the loan fund committee, and the commencement committee. helped draw up the charter for the Endowment association and is now a trustee.

He has recently been asked to be in charge of the alums for the 1960 Homecoming. This will involve an intensive campaign to revive "football spirit."

KS Seniors To Discuss Gift at Meeting Tonight

A senior class meeting is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering lecture hall rather than the Union as previously announced. Whether to add 50 cents to the cap and gown rental for a senior gift will be a topic of discussion.

Positions with Potential

ENGINEERS - CHEMISTS - PHYSICISTS

Ceramic · Chemical Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical Metallurgical

National Carbon Company, America's foremost manufacturer of carbon and graphite electrodes and anodes, impervious graphite, brushes for motors and generators, dry cells and flashlights, arc carbons and a wide variety of other industrial products, offers positions to qualified B.S. and M.S. graduates in the fields listed above.

Positions are available at National Carbon Company's 16 plants, located in the following states: Iowa, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Vermont, and throughout the country in our sales

Interesting, rewarding careers in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering and sales. A National Carbon representative will be on campus -

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY **Division of Union Carbide Corporation**

ATIONAL CARBON AND

GRAPHITE PRODUCTS

NINE LIVES

BATTERIES

PRESTONE BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

KARBATE BRAND IMPERVIOUS GRAPHITE

See The Nasty Nine The Rock Chalk Revue

Why not make plans to see the Rock Chalk Revue featuring Kansas State University in-between act entertainment? The revue will be held on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 in Hoch Auditorium-curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The Revue will present five colorful skits with all-star student casts. Laugh at the jokes about campus life. Houses participating in the 1960 Revue are: Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta: Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega; Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma; Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta. Write now so you can have the best seats at the Revue. For tickets cut out and enclose in an envelope the ticket order in the right hand corner of the advertisement. Check how many tickets you want and night desired.

Enclose this order along with the money for the tickets plus \$.10 for handling charges and mail it to:

> DICK GRAEBER 1439 TENNESSEE LAWRENCE, KANSAS

FRIDAY	NO.	PRICE	TOTAL
Main Floor		@ \$1.00	
Balcony		@ \$.75	
SATURDAY			
Main Floor		@ \$1.25	
Balcony	••••••	@ \$1.00	
Name		OI.	



MANUSAL STATE COLLEGIAM

Photo by Jerry Hiett

STUDENTS WAIT in line to purchase tickets for tonight's playoff game between Kansas State and Kansas. Student tickets are \$1, and will remain on sale for that price at the Union and ticket office in the Field House until 3 p.m. today.

Primary Elections Today, Tomorrow

SGA primary election polls are open today and tomorrow from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voting booths are located in the Student Union, Seaton hall, Justin hall, Eisenhower hall, Waters hall and Vet hall.

Flag, Fountain Fund

Voted by KS Seniors

The Senior class yesterday

voted at a special meeting to

purchase a new flag, and to in-

fountain as the Senior class gift

The flag is to be a 20 by 30

foot silk United States flag with 50 stars, and is to replace the

present 48-star flag in Ahearn

Clum, EE, said it is hoped fu-

ture senior classes will contribute

to the fund for the memorial

fountain to be located on the

campus in commemoration of the

100th anniversary of K-State's

Senior class president Lyle

field house.

founding in 1863.

"Students must have activity tickets in order to vote," emphasized Bill Taylor, ME Sr, elections committee chairman. "This is an Integrity party primary. The University party hasn't enough can-

didates for a primary election."

"The results of the primary will be available Thursday by 10 p.m.," said Bill Taylor.

Integrity party candidates: A partial list of Integrity can- VOLUME 66

didates for Student Council: Arts and Sciences-Lewis W. Watson, BA Fr; Tom P. Carrico, BAA Soph; Larry J. Chaput, BA Sr; Loren L. Mall, Psy Jr; Ruth itiate a fund for a memorial A. Glendening, BiS Soph; Maureen J. Berls, Eng Jr; Warren S. Brown, PEM Soph; Suzanne M. Ramsey, BMT Soph; Ruth Brandt, EEd Soph; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr;

> Lois Weber, BAA Soph; Carol Clark, EEd Soph; Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph; Carol Mentgen, BPM Jr; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; Donna Dunlap SEd Soph; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Karla White, Gvt Soph; Jan Stewart, Soc Jr; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr: Ross Freeman, Mth Jr; and Anthony Drake, Soc Soph.

KSU Faculty Senate Votes To Change ROTC Situation

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion presented by its Academic Affairs committee recommending that the state law relative to ROTC at Kansas State university be repealed and that the right of control on ROTC training be vested with the Board of Regents.

If the administration goes through with the proposal, it could pave the way for a recommendation by the Senate to the Regents that ROTC be voluntary at K-State.

Some sort of military training must be offered under the terms of the Morrill act of 1862 by which Kansas State was founded. The Act is the general legislation under which all U.S. land-grant colleges were established.

According to Kansas state law. Section 76-436, passed in 1935, all regularly enrolled, physically qualified male students attending land-grant colleges in this state must take military training during their freshman and sophomore years. Kansas State and Pittsburg State are Kansas' two land-grant colleges.

"This law would have to be changed before Kansas State would be able to provide voluntary ROTC," said Ellsworth Gerritz, secretary of the Senate.

The next regular session of the Legislature will begin early in 1961.

"The problem of compulsory ROTC was brought up in the Senate in December of 1958," said Gerritz, "but action was delayed because the then upcoming Legislative session was a fiscal Legislature."

In February, 1958, the Student Council presented to President McCain a report representing two-years' research, study and correspondence with other land-grant schools. The report recommended that the University adopt a program of optional basic ROTC.

McCain submitted the report to the Senate, which in turn submitted it to its Committee of Academic Affairs for study and a recommendation.

In December, 1958, the Executive committee of the Senate tabled a recommendation favorable toward voluntary ROTO made by the Academic Affairs committee of the Senate.

Roman Verhaalen, Senate president at the time, explained that the Academic Affairs committee planned to send a supporting statement to the Executive committee along with the recommendation.

Verhaalen said the recommendation would be tabled until the supporting statement was received.

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 9, 1960

NUMBER 99

Coeds' Hours Extended If Wildcats Win Tonight

Women's closing hours tonight will be extended until midnight if K-State wins the basketball game against Kansas, announced Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. A Union dance-also conditional upon a K-State victory, will follow the game. The dance was originally scheduled until 10:15 p.m., but was extended until 11:15 p.m. by Union Director Loren Kottner.

Council Refuses To Pay For Greenhouse Damage

professor of pasture improvement, for 26 greenhouse flats missing the morning of the blockade, February 25. Anderson claimed the flats were burned in bonfires, but Council declined to pay the \$30 asked, because of the lack of proof that they were burned.

Council also passed a resolution to send a candidate to the Miss Football contest in Berkeley, California next fall. K-State's candidate two years ago, Mel Eaton, won the contest, and Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, was awarded the Miss Personality title last fall.

The schedule for the remainder of the present Council's meetings was announced. The annual recognition banquet will be next Tuesday, an old-new Student Council meeting will be Tuesday, March 22; an old-new Council retreat will be March 31, and a retreat with the new Council will be Sunday, April 3.

SC Wage Recommendations Approved by Administration

The Student Council Wage Pol- to regulate wages of student emicy committee recommendation of raising the existing ceiling of \$1 to \$1.25 for student employees has been favorably approved by the Administrative Council. The Administrative Council felt that the wage recommendations could and should be adopted to the etxent that available funds, state and regent regulations would permit.

The wage policy committee first sent the proposal to Dr. Arthur D. Weber December 16. 1959 and it passed from there to the Administrative Council. The recommendation included an "equitable wage rate" for Kansas State.

In the letter Student Council sent to Dr. Weber, the Council felt that instances had arisen showing that some University departments were not in line with others concerning the student wage rate. The statement was to serve as a guide in payment for student labor, because before now, no policy was in existence

ployees.

The principle changes recommended in the statement: 1. To grant raises on the

rate of \$.05 an hour. 2, To raise the maximum

hourly ceiling without necessitating approval of the dean.

The last suggested change would raise the \$1 an hour maximum, set by the Administrative Council in April, 1956, to \$1.25 an hour.

The preliminary wage policy si tement was sent to all administrative officers and departmentment heads after the Student Council had endorsed and approved it. The wage policy statement was written after a study was made of wages paid to all part-time student employees for the month of October, 1959 and from interviews with department heads hiring large numbers of students.

This statement suggested the following minimum starting salaries for student employees on campus:

Group I-office help\$.75 Group II-semi-skilled ..\$1 Group III—labor\$.80

Group IV-library employees\$.70 Group V-house,

kitchen boy\$.70 Group VI-female kitchen and dining room help \$.70

Group VII-switchboard

operators\$.65 Group VIII-skilled-no minimum starting salary. The salary is to be in propor-

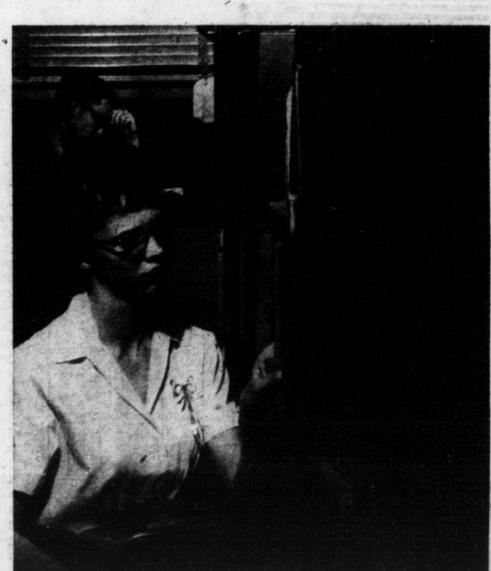
tion to the degree of competency. Groups II and VIII may exceed the \$1.25 ceiling only with the permission of the dean. No student can be started at any

salary over the new ceiling with-

out the permission of the dean.

Photo by Fred Beeler THE STUDENT EMPLOYEES at the Library will be affected by the new student wage salaries. One library employee, Orva White ar-

ranges books.



Castro's Revolutionary Regime Rejects U.S. Denial of Explosion

Compiled from UPI

Havana—Cuba's revolutionary regime has bluntly rejected the U.S. denial of guilt in last week's munition-ship explosion here, charging that Secretary of State Christian Herter's remarks on the subject were "insulting."

Foreign Minister Paul Roa called in U.S. Charge D'Affaires Daniel Braddock late Tuesday to inform him that the revolutionary government demands "absolute respect" for its representatives abroad.

Roa sharply criticizd Herter's "offensive utterances" in his talk with Cuban Charge D'Affaires Enrique Patterson Monday, saying their "aggressive tone" was "derogatory to our Cuban national dignity."

Herter told Patterson angrily that Premier Fidel Castro's implied charge that the United States was involved in the explosion of the French freighter La Coubre, which killed at least 60 persons here Friday, was "baseless, erroneous and misleading."

Neuberger Dies in Sleep Today

Portland, Ore.—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, the first Democrat elected from Oregon to the United States Senate in 40 years, died early today after suffering a cerebral-hemorrhage.

The 47-year-old author and politician had been resting at home for several weeks, convalescing from a series of virus attacks and a bout with the shingles when he was stricken suddenly at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

He had planned to run for re-election in the May 20 Oregon primary and no major opposition was in sight. No Democrat had filed against him and Republicans had been unable to settle on a serious candidate. His death left the contest wide open.

Death came at 3:30 a.m. in Good Samaritan hospital. He had lapsed into a coma shortly after his arrival there and he died without regaining consciousness. His wife and political teammate, Maurine, remained at his bedside.

NAACP Urges Passiveness

Houston, Txas—An NAACP official today urged Negro citizens not to attack white residents in retaliation against the kidnaping and mutilation of a Negro man by four masked white men.

The plea came as police warned the situation was tense but they felt they could handle any incidents. A crude wooden cross was burned Tuesday night on the lawn of a Negro family, and

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

 dozens of Negroes called police saying they have received threatening telephone calls.

Francis L. Williams, a Houston attorney who is president of the local NAACP chapter, urged Negros not to try and retaliate against whites.

"We urge that the Negro citizens of Houston do not take any positive act of retaliation or violence, and we shall depend on the appropriate law enforcement agencies to apprehend the persons who committed this act, so they must be brought to justice as all other persons accused of similar crimes," Williams said.

The act he spoke of was the assault of Felton Turner. 27.









Cynic Circles

This Writer Has Troubles, Conscience, It's All the Fault of the Nasty Blockade

By Eldon Miller

Dear Conscience,

I AIN'T ONE to be calling on you often, but I feel that after all that has been done at this school the last few weeks, and how I'm partly responsible, and how maybe all this snow is punishment for our misbehavior, I'd better seek the kind of inner help you consciences are supposed to give.

At first I thought the snow and cold weather was a sign that man was too skinny and should put on flab. So I went on a beer diet and, although I am happier than before, it still snowed and was cold. Then someone told me a doctor from Student Health said I was stupid because liquor made people depressed instead of stimulated and now I'm not happy anymore. I'm sad and cold. That's why I've come to you.

I want to apologize for my part in the big blockade and ask that you do all you can to stop the snow and cold. Not only were our riotous, outrageous actions an apparent violation of Nature's law, but also a violation of a social law.

AFTER ALL, who do we think we are going against the wishes of the administration? It's just as bad as criticizing the government. What right has anybody to do that?

We've hired these people to administrate. They're professionals. They have a job to do and they're experts at it. Kind of like the hired guns of the old west.

I have been helping the administra-

tion some, though. I remembered what coach Fletzel used to tell us about winning our high school basktball games. "Just play ball," he'd say. "Just play ball and you'll win." Well, I'm playing ball . . . sort of. I'm playing ball with the administration. I turned in the names of other blockaders and the administration fellows dismissed charges against me. Said I was a good chap, they did.

BUT I'M NOT really a full-fledged informer, conscience. They're not going to kick all the guys out of school that I named. It's going to be what a psychology instructor would call "random sampling." They're just going to pick out a few people and kick them out.

There's nothing wrong with it. This is really the educational way of doing things. It all started about 100 years ago when a guy named Charles Darney studied all types of birds and then wrote a book saying the whole world was based on "survival of the luckiest"... or something like that.

I do wish the snow and cold would stop and the squirrels would appear again. Which reminds me, we've done our friends at Lawrence an injustice by all this blockade stuff.

AT FIRST they made fun of us. One guy down there said KU had an "air of sophistication" that would stop any "over-display of emotion." I don't know exactly what an "air of sophistication" is, except that's what the Rev.

Potts said Grandma Kate had when he went by the casket at her funeral.

Well anyway, the other night their sophistication ran away with them and they threw things at the Nebraska coach and called him names. Which goes to prove that a person had better behave himself or he may lead his admirers astray.

And I ain't kidding, either. We aren't allowed to make fun of KU. If we do they say we have manias or complexes or the like. I don't know for sure what those things are, except they're something psychological. But whenever you're arguing with somebody and you run out of stuff to say to defend yourself, just accuse the other person of having a mania or a complex and you win the argument.

THERE WON'T be any more demonstrations here. A demonstration takes organization and whatever organization there was on campus has been sterilized by the administrators. A lot of the Greek organizations have been put on prohibition (I think that's th word) for being naughty during the blockades. That means they can't have any parties or anything.

This cold has to stop soon. My ROTC socks finally wore out. They're the only ones I had and for the last week I haven't been wearing socks to classes. Now my ankles are getting cold and people are staring and laughing at my nakedness . . . ankle nakedness

What can I do, conscience?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



been perty hard up his first year grad school

Participants in Campus Politics Learn Three Important Lessons

"The newly formed University party on campus will increase the spirit of friendly competition," emphasized Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of political science. "Participation in campus politics is an important prerequisite for effective leadership and citizenship."

Three important lessons are learned through participation in campus politics, Mr. Hajda pointed out: 1) The art of cooperation. 2) The art of internal and external compromise. 3) The art of competition and peaceful resolution of conflict.

Although campus politics is not a true reflection of community, national, or international politics, the division of party groups is similar to an actual political situation. The parties follow the same procedure in that they formulate programs, nominate candidates, and organize voters.

"Competition between political parties stimulates interest in pub-

lic affairs and will help students develop a meaningful relationship to the world in which they live," emphasized Dr. Hajda.

A two party system allows the parties to check on each other to be certain the students are informed of all aspects of the party platforms. Each of the parties has three responsibilities to the students, according to Dr. Hajda. These responsibilities include an open discussion of all problems, exposure of the other party's tactics, and responsible and constructive criticism. Responsible and constructive criticism is the main responsibility of the minority party.

"Both the University and Integrity party have good leaders who are willing to work hard. The leaders may succeed in achieving these goals," commented Dr. Haj-

"Excessive involvement in campus politics is harmful," emphasized Dr. Hajda. "The primary objective of a student is academic achievement and an interest in politics should only be a supplement to an education."

Protection and advancement of student interests is the primary goal of campus political parties, according to Hajda. There are three main issues that are important to students.

First, improvement of the academic environment by attempting to improve educational opportunities and to create a real atmosphere of cultural curiosity. For example, a university bookstore would be a cultural contribution to the campus and would improve K-State's reputation as a university. Second, concern with social and political issues beyond the limits of the campus. Third, discussion of ways and means of improving contacts with other institutions. Present contacts of this nature need to be expanded on a more permanent basis.



the Union 205. Durward C.

Danielson, district deputy grand

master, will be the speaker for

The meeting is open to all de-

the evening.

grees of Masonry.

NO K-STATE WILDCAT, even the snowman type, would be complete today without a basketball. Three of K-State's cheerleaders add to the snowman constructed by some loyal K-State fans. From left: Jan Stewart, Soc Jr; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, with basketball; and Pat Roberts, HEN Soph.

Activities

Polls Open Today To Select Officers of Home Ec Council

from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. Any faculty adviser. home economics student is eligible to vote.

Candidates are Judy Mai, HT Jr, and Peggy Tholl, HT Jr, president; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, and Joye Struss, HT Jr, vice president; Katie Chism, TxC Soph, and Barbara Sawer, HEJ Soph, secretary; Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph, and Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Soph, treasurer.

Board of Health

Dr. Patricia Schlosser, director of the division of maternal and child health for the State Board of Health, will speak on "The Day Care of Children" to the Family and Child Development club March 17 in Justin hall at 4 p.m.

AWS

K-State AWS representatives will attend the regional Intercollegiate AWS convention at Missouri university March 25-27.

Those who plan to attend are the president elect; second vice president elect.

Home Economics Council offi- dent elect; Mary Strahm, SEd Jr; meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in cers for next year will be elected Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph; Jan today and tomorrow. Election Caldwell, Gen Fr; Karen Dierbooths are set up in Justin hall dorff, Eng Fr; Virginia Taylor, and the Union and will be open Mth Sr; and Margaret Lahey,

Jr. AVMA

Recently elected officers of Jr. AVMA are William Weltg, VM Soph, president elect; Tom Knappenberger, VM Soph, program chairman; and Dennis Elliott, VM Soph, secretary.

Masonic Club

The K-State Masonic club will

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FOR RENT

HEAR THIS!

Tonight 7:30

"An Ordained Man Who Affects Destiny"

Tomorrow Night 7:30

"Our Lives Determine Our Destiny"

6th and Osage Church of Christ

You will be glad you came!



Library To Use \$30,000 For Additional Literature

Periodicals, departmen-| chase and will allow for duplital books, back references, and cates of books on class reserves. class reserve books will be added to Farrell library with the needs to purchase back sets of \$30,000 increase in the book fund books in the field of art and recently approved by the state music as well as literature on legislature.

Besides more scientific periodicals being purchased, a greater number of periodicals will be

"We are now binding only one-third of the important periodicals in the Library," said Melvin J. Voigt, director of the Library, as he explained the distribution of the additional \$30,000.

The increase will also enable departments to recommend more books for the Library to pur-

Slack Period Is Stimulus For Specials

"Sunday afternoon was a slack period for things to do, so the Union Program Council decided to present worthwhile programs for interested students," stated Dave All, NE Soph, chairman of the committee for Sunday Spe-

Sunday Specials are scheduled for Sundays that others programs such as concerts and recitals are not being presented.

Some of the different programs will delve into different fields such as music appreciation, an artist series performance and other areas of interest to students.

In the spring the Program Council plans to go outdoors for horseback riding on Sunday after-

Bridge instruction will also be given in the Union on Sundays. Later on there will be movies presented as matinees. The Program Council is trying to obtain a series of old great American humorist films.

Special meals will be served in the Union state room and cafeteria to cater to students' tastes.

SERVICE AND PARTS

Voigt added that the Library historical events.

Voigt hopes to add a nondepartmental reading section to the Library with part of the book fund. The section will include books from the best seller list and other general literature of interest to faculty and students.

The \$30,000 increase raises the book fund to \$120,000-still much lower than the other Big Eight schools, said Viogt.

In order to find out what kinds of books the Library lacks, surveys in various departments are being made comparing the books in the Library with those that should be in all college and university libraries. In the field of economics K-State has 80 per cent of those books which college libraries should have, but only 20 per cent of those which universities should have.

> Exciting things happen at the Continental

KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

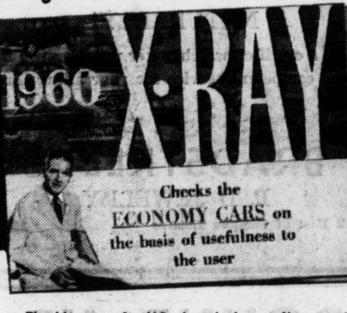
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5TH & HOUSTON

Cats Meet Jayhawks in Playoff Game Tonigh

The Big Eight's berth in the had his best game scoringwise fered in K-State's first conference tal, but is expected to play to-Ahearn field house. Gametime is grabbed 14 rebounds.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and a freshman preliminary game will begin at 5:45.

The playoff was brought about by Kansas' 79-74 win over Nebraska Monday night which deadlocked the Jayhawks with the Wildcats atop the Big Eight standings with 10-4 records.

Conference rules call for a drawing to determine the NCAA representative, but faculty representatives voted Monday night for a playoff. There was a drawing to determine the site.

It will be the third encounter between the intrastate rivals in the past 28 days. Kansas beat K-State, 64-62, after blowing a 20point halftime lead at Lawrence February 10. The Wildcats evened the count February 24 by downing the Jayhawks, 68-57, at Manhattan.

The Jayhawks have enjoyed extraordinary success at Manhattan the past 10 years. They had a streak of six straight wins over the Wildcats in Ahearn field house before last year's 82-72 K-State win.

Kansas also has a huge edge in the all-time series. The Jayhawks have won 92 games against only 48 losses since the series started back in 1907.

A K-State win would even K-State coach Tex Winter's rivalry with Kansas coach Dick Harp. Winter has won three of seven games against Harp-coached Kansas teams and has won 9 of 23 games against Kansas overall.

Wildcat fans hope for the continued improvement of their Jayhawk-killer, Mike Wroblewski. The 6-8 sophomore center scored 18 points in the second half to spark the Cats to their bid for a comeback win four weeks ago. And he hit 15 points in the first half two weeks ago to boost the Cats to a 34-26 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

During the last four weeks, including both games against Kansas. Wroblewski has averaged 4.1 points a game and has hit 48.5 per cent from the field. He

KS Cage Scores

KS 85, South Dakota State 52

KS 52, North Carolina 68

KS 86, Brigham Young 55 KS 83, San Francisco 62 73, Iowa State 74

KS 54, Oklahoma State 49 KS 76, Oklahoma 68

71, Nebraska 63 KS 52, Oklahoma State 49

KS 69, Colorado 37

KS 65, Missouri 60

KS 77, Baylor 63 KS 50, Colorado 65

KS 62, Kansas 64

KB 68, Kansas 57

KS 89, Missouri 80 KS 72, Iowa State 70

KS 60, Nebraska 70

KS 35, Oklahoma 58

KB 83, Nebraska 74

KS 74, Oklahoma State 65

KS 68, Iowa State 66

KS 59, North Carolina State 66

KS 58, St. Louis 67

KS 58, Indiana 67

NCAA tournament will be up for Saturday against Nebraska when loss, to Colorado at Boulder. He night. grabs tonight when the K-State he scored 28 points. In the pre- has started the Cats' last four Wildcats and Kansas Jayhawks vious game, against Oklahoma games at forward, but has scored square off in a playoff game in State, he hit 26 points and only 10 points in the four outings.

Injuries to two key players may hurt the Wildcats' chances. Forward Wally Frank injured a hip a week ago and has scored only seven points in the past two games. The Wildcats' leading pointmaker, Frank has dwindled to a 15 a game aver-

Winter plans to start both Heinz and Frank if they are ready. Wroblewski will join them on the front line in tonight's starting lineup. Starting at guards will be Dick Ewy and Steve Douglas.

The Jayhawks may also be slowed by injuries. Forward Al Correll received a head injury in Mickey Heinz has never quite Monday's win over Nebraska. He recovered from the injury he suf- spent Monday night in the hospi-

Harp plans to start the same fivesome that open at Manhattan two weeks ago: Wayne Hightower and Dick Gisel at forwards, Bill Bridges at center and Jerry Gardner and Bob Hickman at

Another Kansas reserve slated to see plenty of action is Butch Myers. The 6-1 junior has provided a spark to the Jayhawk attack by hitting his first shot in 17 of the last 19 games.

Probable starters:

K-State Frank (6-8) F Heinz (6-4) F Wroble'ski (6-8) F Douglas (6-4) G Ewy (6-0) G (6-8) Hight'er (5-11½) Gisel (6-5) Bridges (6-1) Hickman



Butch Myers

KU Cage Scores

KU 76, Northwestern 67

KU 85, Texas Tech 71 KU 49, North Carolina 60

KU 80, North Carolina State 58

KU 72, Kentucky 77

KU 73, San Francisco 42

KU 96, Brigham Young 64 KU 59, St. Louis 66

KU 67, Oklahoma State 59

KU 55, Oklahoma 54

KU 70, Iowa State 83. KU 60, Nebraska 47

KU 61, Colorado 65

KU 79, Missouri 63

KU 49, Oklahoma State 62

KU 60, Iowa State 72

KU 70, Iowa State 64 KU 64, K-State 62

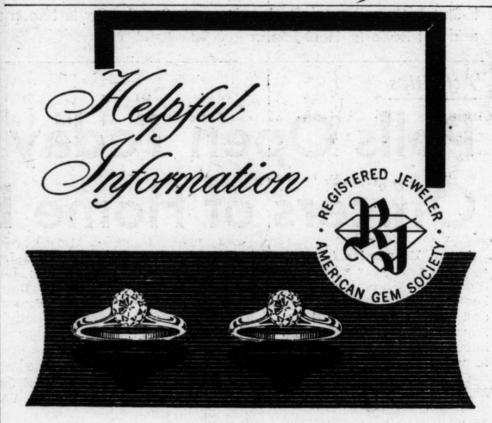
KU 64, Oklahoma State 52

KU 54, Oklahoma 53

KU 75, Colorado 67 KU 57, K-State 68

KU 85, Missouri 72

KU 65, Oklahoma 52 KU 79, Nebraska 74



if you're about to buy a diamond ...

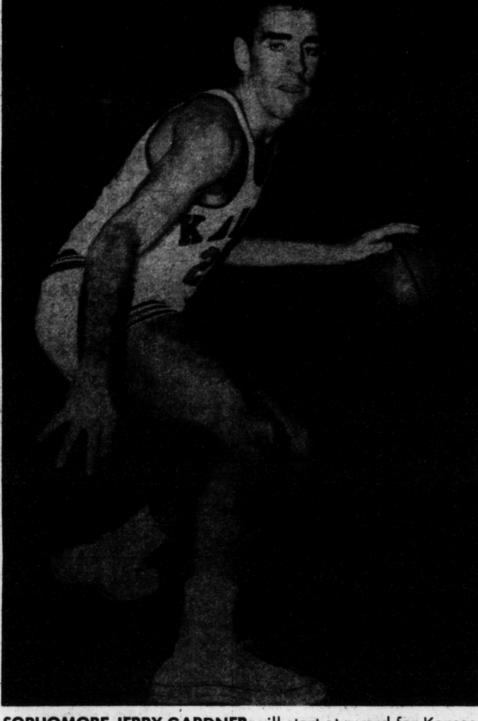
Our half-carat diamonds range in price from \$150 to \$500. But you can't judge their value just by "looking." To accurately evaluate a diamond you need gemological experience and the proper instruments. So isn't it plain good sense to rely on a trusted jeweler to guide you to a wiser diamond purchase? To back up your faith in our store we have earned the coveted title, Registered Jeweler, granted by the non-profit American Gem Society. Your assurance of our unquestioned integrity and thorough gemological training.

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SOPHOMORE JERRY GARDNER will start at guard for Kansas tonight when the Jayhawks and Wildcats meet to determine the Big Eight's NCAA representative.

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The Group or Independent Saving the Greatest Number of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine Packages Will Be Declared the Winner

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH For Details Call Gene Ray PR 6-7791

Acacia Wins n IM Play

Acacia downed Delta Upsilon, 15-10, 15-10, in intramural volleyball action last night in Ahearn gym.

In other games, Phi Delta Theta Beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-7, 15-13; Phi Kappa Tau downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-3, 16-14; Delta Tau Delta topped Kappa Sigma, 18-16, 15-3;

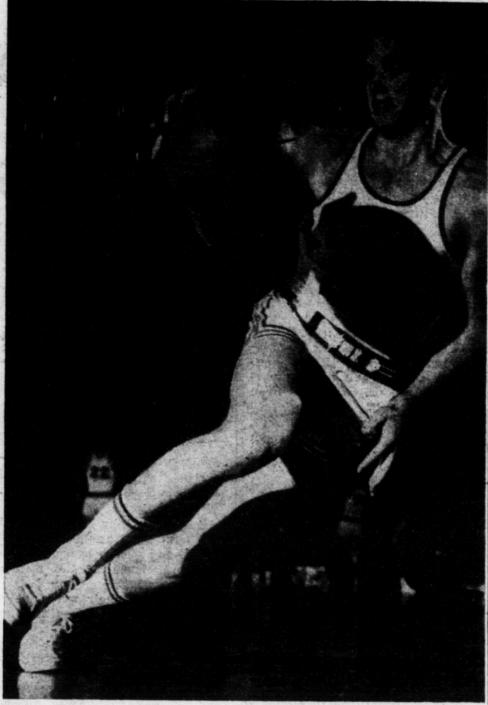
Sigma Chi romped Alpha Tau Omega, 15-7, 15-3; Beta Theta Pi whipped Theta Xi, 15-9, 15-5; Alpha Gamma Rho beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-3, 15-11; and Farm House downed Delta Sigma Phi, 17-15, 14-16, 15-13.

Tonight's games have been rescheduled for March 15, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

Van Zile, Waltheim Win IM Cage Tilts

Van Zile II defeated Southeast hall, 41-15, and Waltheim hall downed Northwest hall, 37-26, in women's intramural basketball games yesterday afternoon in Nichols gymnasium.

In this afternoon's games, Van Zile 1 meets Alpha Chi Omega-Chi Omega on the east court and Van Zile III meets Northwest on the west court.



PROBABLY the shortest Big Eight forward in many years, 5-111/2 Dick Gisel is slated to start at that position for Kansas in tonight's playoff game in Ahearn field house.

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	G	FGA-FG	1 %	FTA-FT	RBS	PF	TP	AVE
Frank	25	354-142	40	119-92	186	60		15.0
Price	24	199-68	34	140-87	195	56	223	9.3
Wroble'ski .	24	169-68	40	68-39	83	44	100	7.3
Ballard	24	171-74	43	34-24	40	41	172	
Douglas	25	134-59	44	61-48	- 82		166	
Comley	24	210-61	29	37-22	137	39	149	6.2
Heinz	21	85-40	47	48-30	89	57	110	5.2
Ewy	24	94-32	34	30-19	56	33	83	3.5
Guthridge	15	50-19	38	17-11	22	23	49	3.3
Brown	20	64-20	31	23-11	50		51	2.6
Long	14	33-12	36	21-13	43		37	2.6
Heitmeyer .	13	32-8	25	33-17	29	18	33	2:5
McKenzie	21	57-14	25	40-23	64	23	51	2.4
Johnson	3	7-2	29	0-0	8	0	4	1.3
Giarrusso	5	3-0		0-0	2	4	. 0	
Graham	3	3-0		2-0	4	1	0	
Beach	3	1-0		0-0	0	1.	0	
Team				•	200			
K-State	25	1666-619	37.2	673-441		503	1679	67.2
Opponents .	25	1504-532					1569	

Oscar Again Named Nation's Top Cager

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, college basketball's highest alltime scorer, today was voted the nation's No. 1 player for the second straight year in the all-America selections of the National Basketball Coaches association.

Jerry West of West Virginia, Darrall Imhoff of California, sophomore Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure also were named to the all-America first team chosen in a poll of 443 members of the coaches' association.

Robertson, the 6-5 phenom who owns 13 collegiate scoring records, received a total of 2,485 points in the voting system used by the coaches.



Aggieville and Downtown

See.The Nasty Nine The Rock Chalk Revue

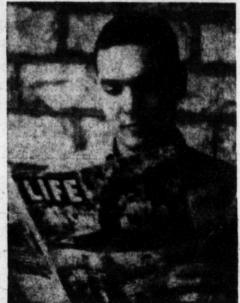
Why not make plans to see the Rock Chalk Revue featuring Kansas State University in-between act entertainment? The revue will be held on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 in Hoch Auditorium-curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The Revue will present five colorful skits with all-star student casts. Laugh at the jokes about campus life. Houses participating in the 1960 Revue are: Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta; Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega; Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma; Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta. Write now so you can have the best seats at the Revue. For tickets cut out and enclose in an envelope the ticket order in the right hand corner of the advertisement. Check how many tickets you want and night desired.

Enclose this order along with the money for the tickets plus \$.10 for handling charges and mail it to:

> DICK GRAEBER 1439 TENNESSEE LAWRENCE, KANSAS

FRIDAY	NO.	PRICE	TOTAL
Main Floor		@\$1.00	
Balcony		@ \$.75	
SATURDAY			
Main Floor		@ \$1.25	
		NAMES OF STREET	
Name			

Jim Bell Looks



Jim Bell

THERE ARE TWO kinds of life-the kind you live with and the kind you see in other people. Life in caps, i.e., LIFE, gives a searching look at both kinds week in, week out, and LIFE for March 14 really does it up brown, to coin a phrase.

For example, take this fellow Thurber - he's really not the little, bald, Nikita-ish fellow you thought he was. Even little girls can draw better

than he, but not a soul alive today can top him when it comes to drawing dogs and blending satirical jabs with clever line sketches. LIFE proves it in its inside look at James Thurber. This should be required reading for American Lit students who need points with instructors.

R.O.T.C. students and coeds will find a familiar sight-well almost familiar-in the current issue of LIFE. Its Elvis Presley-but he shows up without sideburns this time. Thank God for that.

THEN THERE'S Margaret-living proof that marriage is possible at the advanced age of 29. Don't give up hope, un-wed, unengaged, un-pinned, and unapproached coeds.

Incidently, LIFE has a special message for coeds this time around. Young ladies can acquire high style at low cost-LIFE explains it all, pages 50-54. Especially to be recommended for campus wear is an item called the Ricci (though it does perhaps show a little too much waistline).

Director Hedlund and his Saintly group must, by all means, puruse "Music to Drop Pins by," and Mortar Board must, by just as many means, investigate "Glorified Mums"—valuable tips are contained therein for both groups.

MORAL ISSUES aside, imagine Student Council, U.G.B., S.A.B., or one of our school council's throwing themselves into the spirit of things as have our Senators? LIFE portrays the Southern fillibuster from pillow to post-somewhat reminiscent of rush week.

Oh yes-there's a revealing picture of Van Rie and wife. And there's the old soldier who knows there's treasure in them thar hills.

Then there's the show Khrush panned and why he panned it. It's "Can-Can," a sure Y-Orpheum winner, Nikita or no.

All this-and more-is in LIFE for March 14, 1960. Look for it, leap for it, and love it. C'est la vie -That's LIFE.



Sig Ep's Select Queen



SARA HYBSKMANN, HT Soph, is crowned the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon by Jon Harris, Sp Soph. Sara was crowned at the Sig Ep's annual Golden Heart ball. Sara is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is from Horton. John Engelmann, Hum Jr, was Sara's escort for the ball in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel.

Sailor Hat Still Popular With Many This Spring

Spring will soon be here and with it the time to buy a new spring hat. Hats will be bigger this year, with higher crowns. Called the "halo," hats will be made with either a very wide or a very narrow brim.

Sailor hats will still be popular but many will feature narrow brims. They will be even more feminine with dainty trims of ribbon and flowers. Pillboxes show the higher crown and often have a bit of frivolous trim.

Flowered hats will be in style whether they have a single rose or are completely covered with flowers. One hat is an inverted basket of pale green open mesh covered with hundreds of dainty orange, greef, and yellow flowers.

Almost every color and shade will be seen in hats this spring. Along with the perennial favorites of black, navy and white, will be toast, island blue, red, mint green and various shades of pink.

with the flower trims, bows, taffeta, and heavily flocked net will be seen on the most stylish hats.

A black straw cloche will be perfect with a dressy suit. One features a wide band of velvet ribbon with a small bow, and net

A bright pink sailor with a

rolled brim will add the right touch to a pale pink or white dress. This one has a pink grosgrain hat band and flat bow on the brim front.

There are so many styles to choose from that everyone should be able to find the perfect hat for her new spring outfit.

Dinner Helps Observe Pikes' Founders' Day

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity cele- | accomplishments of the fraterbrated its 92nd annual Founder's day Sunday with a banquet in the main ball room of the Student Union.

Alumni and their wives, active members, the housemother and pledges attended.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Pulford, Ec Sr. A rush talk was given by rush chairman Bill Aldridge, CE Soph. John Stone, Many hats will be fashioned of BA Sr, gave a "State of the imported braids and straw. Along | Chapter" report of the events and tawatomie county.

nity since rush week last Septem-

Feature speaker was Judge Robert Caul of Wamego. Caul was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha at Kansas university where he attended school as an undergraduate. He is also a graduate of the School of Law at Kansas univer-

Caul is probate judge for Pot-

New Heads **Begin Jobs**

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently installed their new officers for the coming school year. They are Mickey Gibson, Ar 3, president: Dave Rehfeld, SEd Jr, vice president; Al Zwick, SEd Jr, recording secretary; Jon Londeen, 'BA Jr. corresponding secretary; Rex Leforge, BAA Jr, treasurer; Devon Miller, VM Fr, guide; and Larry Kraft, BA Soph, sergeantat-arms.

Delta Chi colony pledge class has elected the following officers: Robert Platt, CE Fr, president; Lynn Hellebust, Art Fr, secretary; Gary Lee Cranston, AE Fr, pledge rush chairman; Stan Clowers, Phy Fr, alternate IPC representative; Lynn Hellebust, Art Fr, IPC representative; and Stan Clowers, Phy Fr, parliamentarian.

Spring semester officers for Waltheim hall are Ann Singleton, DIM Jr, president; Pat Youngkin, EEd Jr, social chairman; Judy Boustead, EEd Soph, secretary; and Sherin Axe, EEd Jr, treas-

Clint Young, FT Jr, was elected secretary of West Stadium at a council meeting this week.

Group Plans Hall Events

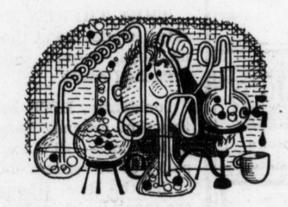
Paul Dodson, IE Jr, president of West Stadium, Curtis Newby, Ar 2, social chairman and Anton Davidson, SEd Jr, West Stadium delegates for the Association of Colleges and University Resident halls, met with representatives from Waltheim, Northwest, Southeast and Van Zile and with Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey last Thursday.

The group discussed dormitory government, the dining hall situation, and social activities. Clarence W. Thomas, director of West Stadium is preparing the organization program for the new men's dormitory which will be opened to approximately 600 students next year.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood to the rescue:

Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

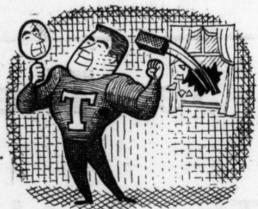
Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?



Dear Hurt: I don't know why-we just do.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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QUITE AN ARRAY OF ITEMS seem to be found in Lynne Hardy's, EEd Fr, purse as it contents spill out. Some authorities think that much of a girl's personality can be told by the articles she carries in her purse.

Coed's Purse Can Help **Express Her Personality**

By ELAINE ZERBE

Some authorities think that much of a girl's personality can be told by the purse she carries. The glamour girl has her purse equipped like a cosmetics display case, with everything from eye shadow and eye lash curler to a pacity in purses is kept down to selection of purse-sized perfumes.

The shy intellectual type has a purse filled with pencils, pens, stationary, and a wide selection of souvenir programs. Lipstick and a comb are her only cosmetics.

The party girl has her purse filled with snap shots of all her boy friends, girl friends, and rela-

Tri Delts Have Fathers' Event

Last weekend was Father's weekend at the Delta Delta Delta house. The fathers arrived in time for lunch Saturday. In the afternoon the girls and their dads played cards and went bowling. That evening they all went to the K-State-Nebraska game and then to the Skyline where they danced. The group then went back to the house to be entertained by skits and were served a midnight spread.

tives, as well as generous amount of cosmetics.

Most college coeds have a combination of all these things filling their purses.

The small tote bag or the clutch bags are in style this year, so caa minimum. But there is apparently no load limit placed on women's purses, and it seems that everything can be made in miniature to fit into a purse.

In a survey of a few coeds purses, up to 200 individual items were found in some. Items included were bobby pins, pursesized rain hats, scarves, earrings and other jewelry, paint brushes, and medicines of all kinds in every type of box and bottle.

Golden Thought No. 26

Be It Ever So Humble, There's Nothing Like Pizza. -James Joyce

> The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

Our tasty cookies are perfect for a bedtime snack . . at any time. We have decorated pastries for St. Pat's Day or any special occasion.

CAMPUS PASTRIES

Favorite Breakfasts Shows Big Variety

By MARGARET COOPER

Coffee, juice and sweet rolls day. or donuts is the popular breakfast of students who eat at the Student Union, says Mrs. Merna Zeigler, head of Union food ser-

We sell lots of cinnamon rolls for breakfast," she added.

The variety of breakfasts eaten by students range from nothing to the traditional bacon, eggs, and toast. The 10 a.m. Union hour is also breakfast hour for many.

Pancakes are the favorites of those who eat in the cafeteria rather than at the snack bar, said Mrs. Zeigler. Bacon and eggs are popular, too. Tomato juice is often selected over orange juice because of the price difference.

Students spend an average of 32 cents for breakfast, according to Union food service

In the dormitories girls always prefer orange juice rather than other juices or whole fruit, said Sally Coulomb, dietitian at Southeast hall. The freshman girls drink more cocoa than coffee, children get a little older, they but they too like the rolls and tend to begin to lag in the eatcoffee cakes better than bacon ing of good breakfast and conand eggs.

ories and proteins which should good breakfast.

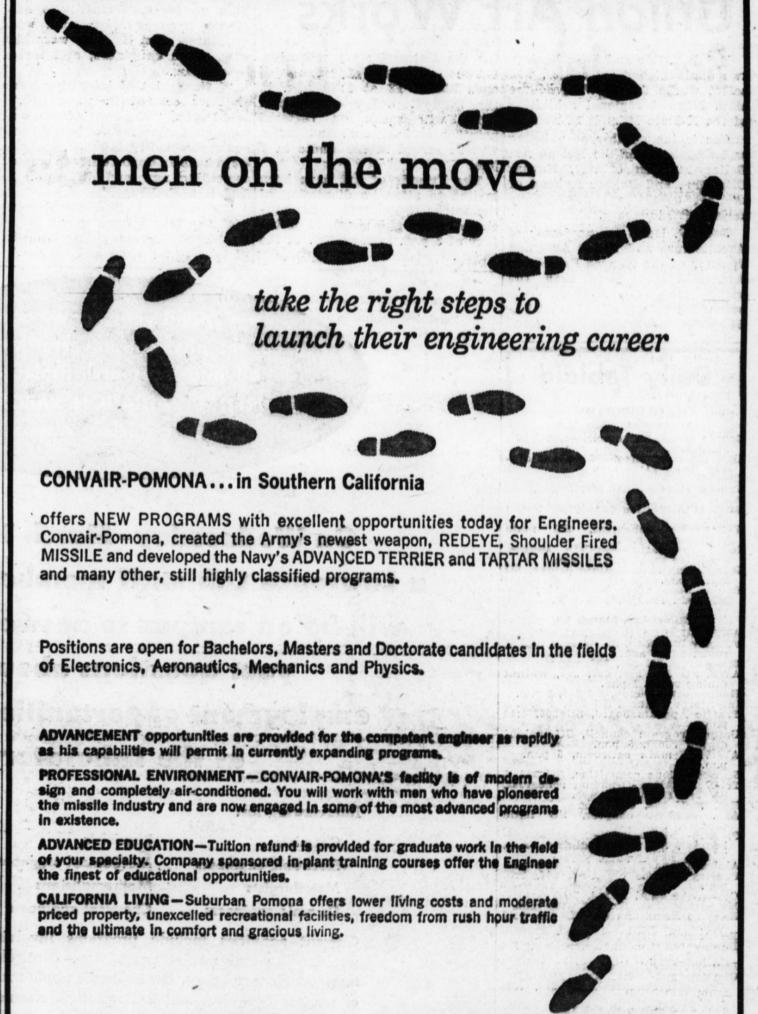
come from the first meal of the

The calories from a such a breakfast will not cause a gain in netweight, but a gain in morning energy.

Breakfast comes from two Anglo-Saxon words, "brecan" and "faesten," meaning to break a fast. Usually a "fast" of ten hours has passed since the last meal. A substantial breakfast is necessary to supply energy for the busy mornings. It could even mean staying awake in that 8 o'clock class.

"A substantial breakfast consists of cereals with milk, toast and butter or margarine, meat, milk, eggs and fruit," according to an article entitled "The Better the Breakfast the Brighter the Day," written by the editor of the food department of "McCall's" magazine.

In most cases, babies eat a very good breakfast, probably because their mothers are more conscious of nutrition at this time in life and the babies have no means of refusing the food. As tinue this until they are out of The coffee and roll breakfast high school and sometimes colfar from supplies the needed cal- lege. Most adults tend to eat a



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Ceremonial Masks KS Wood Carvers' Products

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

motto of Earl G. Darby, professor of industrial engineering. Darby, who has spent 40 years working with wood, became interested in wood sculpture two years ago. He began to experiment, and now has

carved numerous novelty objects "Take a block of wood and be- and pieces of a more serious nagin to whittle" could easily be the ture. The most unusual of his are native ceremonial works

> Darby has never had any formal training in art. However, he has become a skilled worker in all sorts of woods, American

and foreign. The skill with which he handles his tools is most evident in the ceremonial masks which are carved from raw mahogany with a simple shoemaker knife.

The only guide Darby uses for any of his carvings is a picture The rest depends on the accuracy of his observations. The shapes for the masks, as well as for the other objects, are first cut out roughly with a bandsaw. After the rough shape is established, Darby keeps whittling until the final shapes emerge.

The idea for the masks came to Darby when one of his three daughters wanted some decoration on a wall. Since then, Darby has made numerous masks which are similar to those used by natives from the Belgan Congo, Central Congo, and the lower Sepic river in New Guinea. The masks, placed on long sticks, are held in front making their educational systems of the faces of the natives during more democratic, the Europeans the ceremonial dances. Although the natives usually paint the masks, Darby has chosen to give them a natural, polished-wood fin-

> Very few people have seen pictures "carved" in wood, but Darby has completed many of them. He assembles a pile of wood scraps cut very thin, selects the pieces which are of a good color and interesting grain, and combines them into a landscape.

Darby taught woodworking for 18 years at Manhattan high school. Nineteen years ago he came to K-State to teach. Darby, who has always lived in Manhattan, was graduated from KSU, as were his wife, three daughters, and three

"I find a lot of intersting possibilities offered in woodwork," son's personality because you always have an opportunity to create The Friends of Art have been something new and different. I

> "Whenever I lose my battle with the four women in my fam-"I take to my shop and whittle."

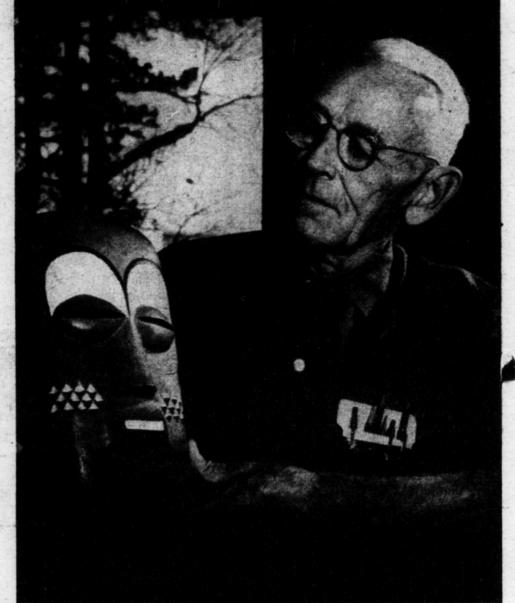


Photo by Fred Beeler

ADMIRING one of the ceremonial masks he carves is E. G. Darby, professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering. He carves many decorative items from wood as a hobby.

WILDCAT LANES BOWLING

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European's Education Praised by President

Pres. James A. McGain, in an article written in the current issue of the Journal of Higher Education, says that Americans should tak a good look at the European system of education. McCain spent six months in Europe in 1957 as an Eisenhower Fellow, studying the educational systems of 12 Eu- are busy copying American ideas. ropean countries.

In his article, "The Expansion of Educational Opportunity in Europe," McCain praised the Europeans for holding to their high academic standards, even as they make their universities more democratic through

such things as liberalized requirements for admission, reorganization of secondary-school systems and expanding financial aid to students.

He added, however, that in

The most striking trend he observed in Europe, he commented was "the increasing dedication of the European democracies to extending educational opportunity at the secondary-school and university level to all youth, regardless of income or social status."

Critics To Select Union Art Works

Ralph T. Coe and John Bashor, for the University art collection. two distinguished art critics, will of the K-State Friends of Art.

and sculpture for the Nelson Art Gallery-Museum of Art, Kansas p.m. City, Mo., and Bashor is head of the art department at Bethany college at Lindsborg.

John F. Helm Jr, professor of Architecture and Allied Arts and director of the Kansas Friends of Art, said that more than 100 artists from the Midwest have submitted paintings. At least \$1,-500 in art work will be purchased

select works for showing at the open March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in sixth biennial regional exhibition the Student Union art lounge. Coe is the curator of painting painting at 2:30 p.m. and coffee somewhat of an insight into a per-

chase by the two members of the jury at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the ily," Darby laughingly exclaimed,

The exhibition of work will sons-in-law. Helm will speak on regional said Darby. "Woodwork furnishes will be served in the studio at 3

invited to attend a discussion of find it a challenge." the works recommended for pur-

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY & LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Wednesday, March 9

Senate Research committee, SU 206, 11:30 a.m. IBM 650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 202, 2 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 y.m.
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
India association—McCain lecture, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Coffee bour after McCain lecture, SU main lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

AWS, SU little theater, 11 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining
room, 11:30 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201, 202, noon
AWS, SU 205, 206, 207, 208, walnut
dining room, 1 p.m.
Housemothers' club, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30
p.m. p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut
dining room, 5 p.m.
AWS, SU main ballroom, 5 p.m.

p.m.

SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5
Tri-Delt-SAE Y-Orpheum rehearsal,
SU 3rd floor, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

AIA, Student chapter, SU little

AIA, Student chapter, SU little theater, 7 p.m. Pi Phi-Phi Delt Y-Orpheum re-hearsal, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m. Extension club, Ex 116, 7:30 p.m. K-State Masonic club, SU 205, 7:30

P.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU
206, 8 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Gamma Phi-Delta Tau Delta YOrpheum rehearsal, SU 208, 8:30

Friday, March 11 Coffee Hours committee, SU walnut

dining room, noon
Beat hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.

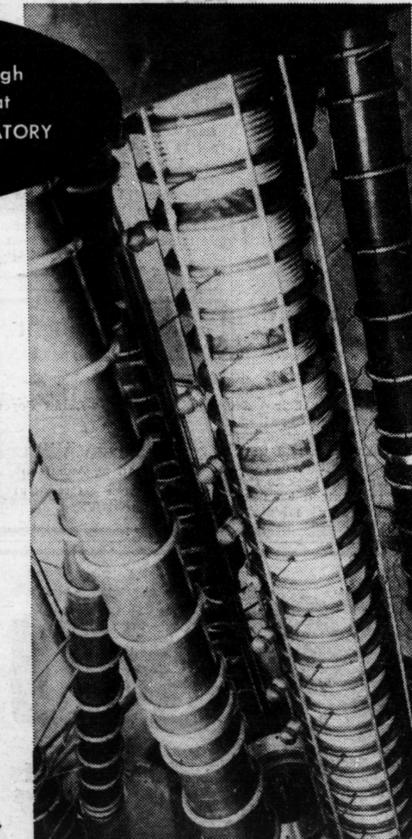
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Mennonite Fellowship coffee hour, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Union Movie, "In of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.
NCAA Regionals, Ahearn Ffeldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "In of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 9:30

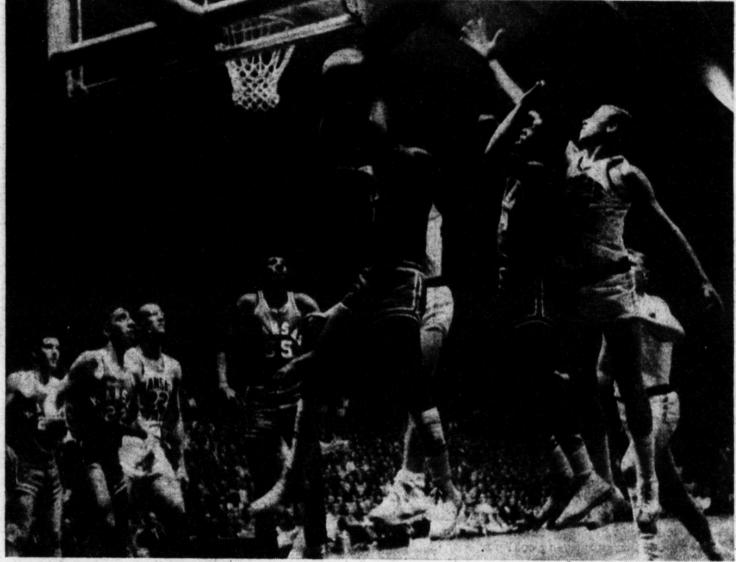


Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 10, 1960

NUMBER 100



KANSAS' BILL BRIDGES (32) pulls down a rebound late in the first half of last night's K-State-Kansas basketball game. K-State's Larry Comley (44) leaps over KU's Al Correll as he strains for the ball. Standing by in case of trouble is KU's Wayne Hightower (55). Looking on are KU's Jerry Gardner (22) and Bob Hickman (20). Steve Douglas, K-State, (22) also watches. The Jayhawks will meet Texas university in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn field house.

'Many Splendored Thing' Is AWS Banquet Theme

is the theme Mrs. Justus Fugate, dean of women at Wichita university, has chosen for her talk to K-State coeds at the All Women's Day banquet, at 5:15 this afternoon in the Union ballroom.

Mrs. Fugate not only holds the title of dean of women, which she has had since 1955, but also serves as Co-Ordinator of Student Personnel Services and professor at WU as well. Mrs. Fugate is also Wichita's First Lady since her husband is now mayor of

Other features on the program

Jazz Sextet Will Appear In SU Dive

The Dale Norris Sextet, winner of last year's Big Eight Jazz festival, will play at the Beat Hour tomorrow afternoon from 3-5 in the Union dive, said Ken Keefer, Sp Sr, chairman of the Jazz committee.

This wil be the third in a series of eight concerts this semester. The attendance has been approximately 100 at each of the Beat Hour concerts, Keefer said.

The members of the Dale Norris Sextet are Keith Peters, Gen Jr, tenor saxophone; Art Hobson, Phy Sr. trombone; Glenn Axelton, MEI Sr, bass; Owen Sherman, Sp Soph, drums; Stan Broadhurst, a local businessman, piano and Dale Norris, the director, baritone saxophone.

Keith Peter's Quintet and a group featuring Matt Betton have appeared in Beat Hour concerts during the year. The Beat Hour is sponsored by the Jazz committee.

"A Many Splendored Thing" include the announcement of the slate of officers for Associated Women Students. Campaign speeches will be given by candidates for president.

> Chimes, junior women's honorary organization, will present. an award to the senior woman having the highest cumulative grade average.

A scholarship cup will be presented by Interdorm Council to the residence hall having the highest grade point average last

Residence assistants will be recognized by Margaret Lahey, dean of women, and special guests will be introduced by Claudia Beatty, SEd Jr, chairman of All Women's Day.

A fashion show will complete the evening's program. Coeds from each sorority house and dormitory will model styles for the modern coed. Fashions have been provided by Manhattan and Aggieville merchants.

The banquet will be served buffet style. Approximately 625 are expected to attend. School clothes will be appropriate.

Club Co-Ordination Chairman's Big Job

Gene Olander, SEd Sr. has been elected state chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Republicans at the state convention in

'My job, as I see it, is going to be a big one and take lots of time," said Olander. It will consist of being the head of all the Collegian Republican clubs of the twelve colleges and universities in Kansas that have these organizations. In connection with this, Olander will co-ordinate the functions of the clubs and help with the Republican campaign next year.

Durland Has Operation

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture has undergone a minor operation at Riley County hospital, according to Prof. Russell M. Kerchner, head of the Electrical Engineering department.

Professor Kerchner will be acting dean during the expected two week absence of Dean Durland. His chief responsibility will be the preparation of the Engineering budget.

Reading Program **Topic of Lecture**

Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant professor of English, opened the All Women's Day program this morning in the Union little theatre by speaking to campus women on the importance of establishing a well-balanced reading program. Miss Adams cited books which would be especially valuable to every college woman.

The All Women's Day program will continue at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Julian Johnson, minister of the Manhattan Congregational church, discussing the problems of incorporating sound spiritual values into marriage and of making religious life satisfying while in college.

Tips on poise, fashion and good grooming for the modern coed will be given at 2 p.m. by Peggy Matthews, a Chicago representative for Mademoiselle women's magazine.

Following Miss Matthew's talk, three members of the Manhattan Women League of Voters will discuss how to form political viewpoints based on firm convictions, and how to distinguish the truth from propaganda in current political literature. Of particular interest to KSU women voting for the first time this year, the discussion will be directed in three areas-wisdom and participation in government, evaluation of candidates and registration for voting.

The final discussion group will feature a panel of six men engaged in various fields, elaborating on the obligations and duties of their wives as a result of their different professions.

Ralph G. Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department will represent the field of engineering; Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine will represent the field of veterinary medicine; Don Good, associate professor of animal husbandry will represent the agricultural areas; Robert Anderson, principal of Eugene Field school will represent the field of education; Richard Rogers, a local lawyer, will represent the field of law; and George Smith, associate professor of air science will represent the military fields.

These men will also express their ideas on the theme for All Women's Day-"Holy, Fair and Wise Is She."

In order that all women may attend the discussion groups, deans' excuses will be given to women in the schools of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics as the women enter the littles theater, where all discussion groups will take place.

KS Library Has Displays Of Chaucer

Works of the English poet Geoffrey Chaucer are currently on display at Farrell library.

These editions are part of a valuable collection of Chaucer's work which the Library has purchased in past years, said Mrs. Robert McKey, an assistant in the reference department, as she explained the monthly display. Mrs. McKey and Dr. William C. Hummel, professor in English. selected the editions to be exhibited on the basis of their unusualness and historical value.

The oldest edition, interesting also because of the marginal notes, is believed to have been printed between 1532 and 1548.

The 1928 Shakespeare head edition adds to the display with its colorful illustrations.

Completing the exhibit are five additional volumes including facsimiles and illustrated editions with wood engravings.

Cage Crowd **Amuses Self** Many Ways

By MARGARET COOPER

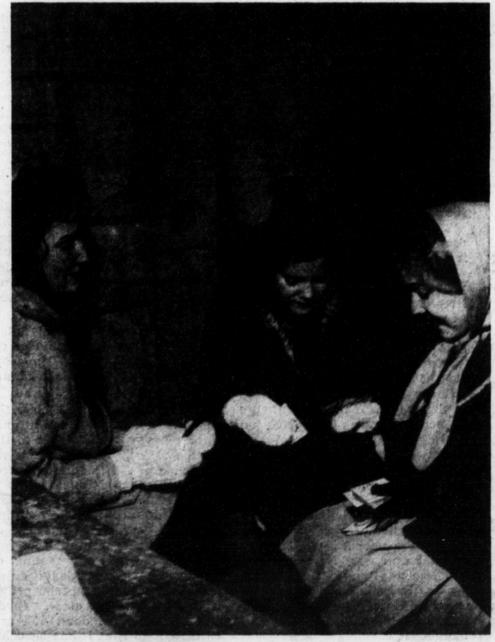
Playing bridge, munching apples, eating candy bars and smoking cigarettes, students waiting for the doors to open before the KU game yesterday afternoon were enthusiastic although few in number.

Two weeks ago students wouldn't have been able to get a deck of cards out of their pockets let alone play a game of

Having stood in line for two hours, Mike McNeal, BA Soph, said, "There certainly isn't the shoving and crowding that went on before the game two weeks

McNeal was among a jovial group of students who crowded into the Field house as soon as the doors were opened.

The weather as well as the crowd was more agreeable compared to that at the last KU



THREE K-STATE COEDS pass away the time by playing cards as they wait for the doors to open at last night's K-State-Kansas basketball game. Fans began forming lines as early as noon Wednesday.

Martin Luther King Accuses Alabama Officials of Inciting Riot

. By UPI

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. accused Alabama officials today of trying to incite a riot at Montgomery in hopes that Negroes would be blamed. He said he has asked President Eisenhower to intervene against a "reign of terror."

King, the Negro minister who led a successful boycott of segregated city buses at Montgomery five years ago, said he asked the President to intervene "by instructing the attorney general to take immediate action in your name to restore law and order in the capital of Alabama."

Montgomery has been the central point during the past two weeks of Southwide Negro protests against racial segregation. Nine students at Alabama State college were expelled on orders of Gov. John Patterson for leading a demonstration at the county courthouse snack bar.

Police armed with tear gas and nightsticks broke up a Negro rally at the campus Tuesday.

last month, released copies of his telegram to Eisenhower through the Southern Christian Leadership conference of which he is president.

He charged that Montgomery police and local and state officials have "inhibited" the holding of Negro religious services and have tapped telephones of Negro leaders. He said police "infiltrated the college campus" of Alabama State armed with rifles, shotguns and tear gas.

"We feel this terror which grips a whole community in an American city violating elementary constitutional rights requires immediate federal emergency action," he said.

Negro students in Houston continued their sitdowns Wednesday at segregated lunch counters. Four stores with lunch counters have closed their counters since the demonstrations started last week.

There was a lull elsewhere in the six-week-old campaign. A King, who moved to Atlanta snow and ice storm over much of the South caused at least one scheduled demonstration to be canceled.

The only southern state not yet involved in the sitdown demonstrations is Mississippi. There, Rep. Thompson McLellan introduced bills in the Legislature to provide stiff fines and jail terms for any demonstrators.

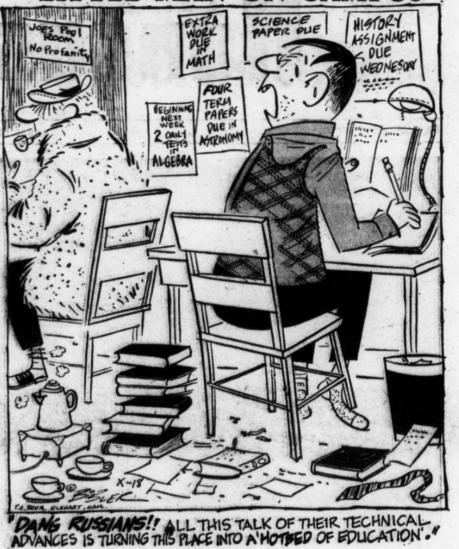
"We're not waiting until they come," McLellan said. "We are getting prepared."

Washington-The long gray line from Dixie will march as a unit in the House civil rights debate opening today but southern Republicans have been shunted to a brigade of their

Democratic leaders of the southern bloc ignored the seven Republicans from the South when they called a strategy meeting Wednesday.

Rep. William H. Colmer, (D-Miss.) explained that the Dixie caucus was a Democratic party get-together which included almost every southerner, anyhow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



=World News=

Dick Clark Holds Financial Stake in Television Show

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Washington-Disc jockey Dick Clark has stated under oath that he broadcast songs in which he had a financial stake on his nationally televised show, it was learned today.

Clark, a matinee idol of the teenage set, also conceded that a record manufacturer gave him a ring and his wife a necklace at a combined value of \$3,400.

Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House "payola" investigating subcommittee, told of Clark's sworn statements in response to queries from United Press International.

Bennett, demanding that Clark be summoned as a witness, said at a public hearing last Friday that the disc jockey at one time held ownership in 17 record and music companies.

He said Clark confirmed these holdings in an affidavit obtained from him by the American Broadcasting company, last November. ABC gave Clark a choice of severing these music business connections or leaving his "Bandstand" show; he chose to cut the business ties.

Pressed for further details, Bennett said today that Clark in the affidavit to ABC "admitted playing songs that were owned by or distributed or pressed by companies that he wholly or partly owned, and that he thereby made a financial profit.

"Clark's admission in the affidavit alone make a stronger case against him than any of the rinky-dink jockeys we've had as witnesses so far," he said.

He said the subcommittee not only should call Clark as a witness as soon as possible but ABC network officials as well.

Miners Still Entombed

Logan, W. Va.-Rescue crews ment-a measure for which

inched closed today to the spot where 18 miners were entombed deep inside a smoldering coal pit.

Hopes of finding the men alive dimmed as the weary crews, blackened with coal and soaked with water, struggled grimly against time.

Crawford L. Wilson, West Virginia mines director, said the smoldering fire was put out shortly before 1 a.m. today, raising a glimmer of hope that the men would be reached soon.

The miners were imprisoned in the Holden No. 22 mine of the Island Creek Coal company in southwestern West Virginia.

Lawmakers Stop Bill

Sacramento, Calif.-California lawmakers today killed a proposal to abolish capital punishCaryl Chessman had said he would give his life.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8-7 to keep the bill from the upper chamber's floor. Opponents of the gas chamber said, therefore the abolition measure was dead.

Chessman, who is scheduled to die May 2, said recently that his case was so inflamatory to the lawmakers that his existence prevented abolition. To remove himself as an issue, he wrote the governor, "kill me."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is legally unable to commute Chessman's sentence and he has said he would not grant a reprieve from his May 2 date with death.

More Snow Forecast

Topeka-Warning to Kansans, especially those in the eastern section of the state: Don't store those snow shovels and tire chains-you'll need 'em again by nightfall.

The U.S. Weather bureau predicted that a developing storm will cause rain and sleet gradually to turn to snow. The snow will continue over eastern Kansas tonight.

Freezing rain and sleet already had made roads and sidewalks in eastern Kansas slippery and dangerous by mid-morning today. Hazardous driving and walking conditions will continue tonight.

It appeared Wednesday that Kansas might look forward to relief from the lingering cold that has caused the snow to stay on

Poor Scholarship, Class Absence Often Related









class attendance are often related. G. Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, believes.

"Optional attendance is granted to students with a 3.25 average in 15 semester hours, but few take advantage of the privilege," emphasized Ebberts. "Good students realize the importance of class attendance in their total college experience."

attendance of Voluntary classes has many advantages but it requires that the student have self-discipline. The majority of students need a rule to keep them from cutting classes.

"One or two students each year are recommended to the President for suspension because of non-attendance," said Ebberts, "but they have been warned several times before this happens."

The dean's office is not notified of a student's cuts until the number equals, the credit hours in the course. If the student cuts without an excuse he receives an F for the day and the professor is not obligated to let him make up the work he missed. If the absence is excused, the student may make up the work.

A student may be having trouble in a course for reasons other than non-attendance, Ebberts pointed out.

Three of the main problems are too heavy a course load, too many hours of work in addition to the course load, or failure to budget time.

If the problem is too heavy a course load or work schedule a student may "drop" a course. If he "drops" before the ninth week of the semester there will

Poor scholarship and poor be no record of the course on his transcript.

However, if he waits until after the ninth week he is responsible for the grade in the course. If he is passing, a "WD" is recorded on his transcript; if he is failing, he receives an F.

Optional attendance should be a reward and honor for a student doing superior work rather than a license to cut. This is the feeling of the K-State faculty.

The fact that students with optional attendance are not excused when they miss class and that some instructors take off excessive points for classes missed has long been a subject of discussion by students. What is the real weight of attendance at Kansas

The deans of all schools interviewed gave many opinions regarding attendance. The concensus is that class attendance is very important.

When a student misses class the instructor fills out an attendance report which is sent to the dean's office. This report is recorded on the student record. If the absence is excused, it is indicated on the record. Most schools do not take any action until an excessive number of cuts has been accumulated.

It is the general feeling of the deans that students doing good work should not be penalized for missing class. Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of Agriculture, said that it has been his observation that the students with optional attendance are least apt to cut class.

It is the student who is missing out in the long run, said the deans. Ken Gowdy, assistant dean of Engineering, said that in a professional career study, the student must learn his classwork well, but he must also get the extras presented in class.

Ebberts said that poor attendance is usually an indication of poor work and shows up in the grades. For this reason the student and parents are notified of the grades and attendance and something is done to correct them.

Most instructors grade on quality of work and not on attendance. Some don't honor optional attendance. This is the instructor's right. It must be realized that some instructors take an unexcused absence as a personal insult, but these are in the minority.

Test scores are not always a true indication of the total information given in class. Some subjects can't be graded by tests alone because some information is untestable. The instructor feels that if a student misses this material, he does not have complete mastery of the course and his grade should indicate as much.

New students must be watched, because the jump from high school to the freedom of college occasionally makes them lax in their attendance. Martha Kramer, assisant dean of Home Economics, said that most parents expect the University to offer guidance in addition to academic matter until the student becomes accustomed to college life.

Labs require attendance because a student must learn by · doing in order to increase his

skill in the subject. In many labs material must be prepared especially for the experiment and an instructor can't help but feel annoyed if the student doesn't show up.

Dean Mullen said that if optional attendance was discontinued, the students and faculty will probably not notice the dif-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas **Associated Collegiate Press**

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley One semester outside Riley

One year in Riley county\$3.00 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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Guinea Pig Experiments Help K-State Geneticists

have been used for experimentation at K-State, part of a colony which has existed since 1919. Herman L. Ibsen, for many years in charge of genetics work in the Animal Husbandry department, secured the original stock from the University of Wisconsin, and uses them for investigations into the inheritance of such characteristics as eye and hair color.

In 1951 an intensive program of inbreeding in the guinea pig colony was begun and there are now between 500 and 600 animals in 15 inbred lines. These are used primarily for genetic studies by John D. Wheat, geneticist in the Animal Husbandry department, and his colleague, Asst. Prof. H. G. Spies.

Identical twins in inheritance studies are preferred, but they are scarce and difficult to identify. So geneticists have turned to inbreeding since this produces closely related individuals.

The K-State scientists at the moment are analyzing data of 1,800 litters of guinea pigs to determine how inbreeding-mating close relatives over a period of generations - affects birth weight, litter size, weaning weight, sex ratio and other factors. Wheat says inbreeding usually reduces size, fertility and affects the animal's vigor and constitution.

Although mice, rats and rabbits have been popular with geneticists in inheritance studies.

As many as 2,500 guinea pigs Wheat says that guinea pigs are more pleasant to work with. They are born fully "clothed" and wide awake, while mice, rabbits and rats are born in a delicate and helpless condition, having no hair and closed eyes. The little guinea pig-a rodent-is at the feed trough a few hours after birth.

> One drawback to using guinea pigs as laboratory animals, however, is that they-like monkeys -cannot synthesize vitamin C in their bodies. Therefore, they must receive foods or supplements containing the vitamin or symptoms of scurvy will become apparent. Guinea pigs also have smaller litters than some experimental animals, other which increases inbreeding difficulties.

> One of the concerns confronting modern geneticists is that among plants and animals, one strain or breed may be superior under one set of circumstances. and be inferior under differing situations.

K-State scientists are approaching this problem by using full brothers of highly inbred lines, giving one a full ration and the other a half ration. If the difference between gains made by those on the full ration and those on the restricted ration varies consistently from one inbred line to another, the K-State geneticists will have evidence of genetic-environmental interactions.



CHECKING the ear tag and notch of one of the 500-600 Guinea pigs against the litter and breeding records is John D. Wheat, geneticist in the Animal Husbandry department. The pigs- are used primarily for genetic studies, but may be used in the future to study the effect of X-radiation and insecticides on mutations.

K-State Debate Teams Win Twelve Matches at Contests

matches at two debate tourna- Joanne Russell, Sp Soph; and poetry reading, and fourth in ments last weekend. They won Richard Mistler, ChE Soph; comeight matches at the Tulane peted in the junior division. C. Glendy-Burke tournament in New J. Austermiller, IE Sr, and Steve Orleans, and four matches at the LaBerge, Sp Fr, debated in the Clowers was third in informative 32nd annual Savage Forensic senior division. Festival at Durant, Oklahoma.

won matches from Louisiana State, Loyola, Tulane, Millsaps, Southern Methodist, Rice, Louisiana Tech and the University of Houston. Twenty schools competed in the tournament.

Deanna Atkinson, Psy Soph;

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won 12 Kathleen Bryson, Sp Soph; temporaneous speaking and in

Mrs. Russell place second in fourth in prose reading. At New Orleans, debaters poetry interpretation at the tour-

> At Durant, 27 schools were in competition. Rebecca Zook, FN Fr; Stan Clowers, Phy Fr; Art Brosbeck, BA Fr; and Ruby Henshaw, Sp Soph; were members of the two K-State junior division debate teams participating in the festival.

Miss Zook placed second in the junior women's informative speaking and fourth in presuasive speaking. Miss Henshaw placed third in the junior division ex-

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AWS To Sponsor New Aid Program At Student Health

The AWS Service committee is sponsor of a new idea for student service-the All Women's Student Health Aid program. The members will organize and establish a working library for the Student hospital and help patients by writing letters, running errands, making telephone calls, trimming plants and operating the library.

Many books have been donated to the library already. The members will index, catalogue books and set up a system for students to use the books. The hospital will furnish supplies for this work.

Girls will work at one-hour periods and there will be two girls on duty. The times will be from 10 to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturdays and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Application forms may be obtained from AWS representatives, AWS mailbox in activities center of the Union and the AWS banquet March 10.

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Jayhawks Down Wildcats in Overtime, 84-82

It took an overtime to do it, but the Kansas Jayhawks nailed down the Big Eight's NCAA tournament berth last night by downing the K-State Wildcats, 84-82, before a jam-packed crowd in Ahearn field house.

Thus the Jayhawks will go against Texas university in the opening round of the Midwest NCAA tourney Friday at Manhat-

Regulation play ended last night with the score tied, 72-72.

K-State led by one at 48-47 with 15:48 left in the second half, but Kansas hit 16 of the next 18 points, including a streak of 10 straight, to build up its 13-point lead.

But K-State refused to play dead. The Wildcats cut the margin shot with 3:28 left. Ewy tossed The Wildcats played for one shot, to seven with 8:43 left on two field goals by Steve Douglas and hit two free throws after a Hick- five seconds remaining. a tipin by Pat McKenzie.

Dick Ewy and Larry Comley scored field goals for K-State during the next minute and one-half, while Hightower was hitting two more field goals for Kansas.

Douglas hit a set shot from the corner and McKenzie followed with a crip shot. Jerry Gardner opened the gap to 70-

64 with a jump shot with 5:58 left, but Ewy and Comley hit fielders in the next 40 seconds.

man foul with 2:06 left to tie it at 72-all.

Kansas missed with 1:35 re-Hightower scored on a jump maining and K-State rebounded. in another jump shot and Douglas but Phil Heitmeyer missed with

Wildcat Coach Says

Game Didn't Settle Which Team Best

By ELDON MILLER

"Nothing was settled as to which was the better team out there tonight, that's for sure," said a dejected Tex Winter in the K-State tomb after KU's 84-82 victory over the Wildcats last night.

"Two points is no indication," Winter said. "The game could have gone either way. It's all a matter of faith, apparently.

"I want to go on record as saying the last play by Phil Heitmeyer was legal," said Winter. (Heitmeyer hit a shot late in the overtime that would have tied up the game, but he was called for travelling.) "He may have travelled before he made his move for the basket, but the referees didn't call it then.

"You can lift your pivot foot on a shot or pass, like Heitmeyer did, but you can't bring the foot down while still having the ball. I used to teach that kind of move. I'll never teach it again." Winter said he taught a similar move to Dick Knostman, a star K-State center in the early 1950s.

Winter said the wrong man got the ball at the wrong time shortly before the regulation period ended. With the score tied and K-State in possession, a lastsecond play was supposed to be set up for Steve Douglas, but Phil

Heitmeyer got the ball, shot, and missed.

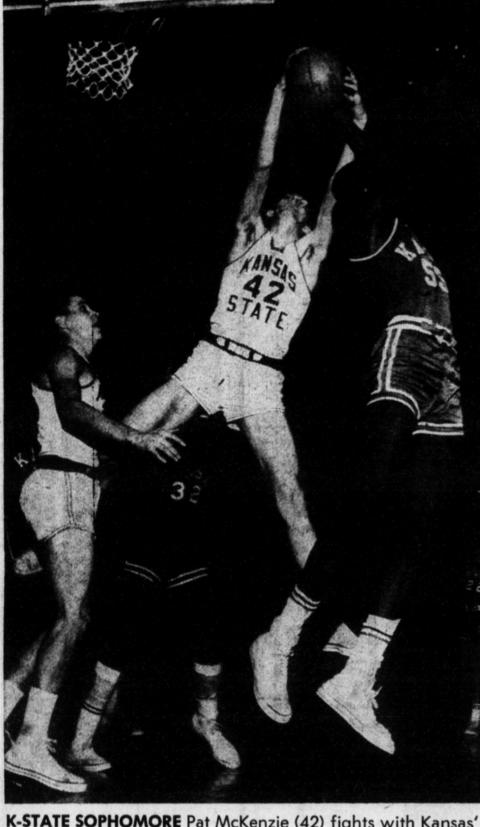
"I think they'll compete with anybody," Winter said in commenting about the Jayhawks chances in the NCAA regionals. "They'll be a fine representative for our conference."

Gardner started off the overtime by hitting a jump shot. Al Correll fouled Heitmeyer who hit two free throws to tie it at 74-74.

Gardner cashed in two free throws after an Ewy foul. Correll scored a layup with 2:30 left and was fouled on the play. His free throw made it 79-74.

But K-State came back again. Heitmeyer traded baskets with Gardner in the next 30 seconds and then scored on a follow shot. Douglas hit a set shot from the corner to make it 81-80 with 1:20

Douglas fouled Hightower with 33 seconds left and the league's leading scorer hit the first and missed the second. Kansas got the rebound and Comley fouled Correll with :15 left. Correll iced the game by hitting both free throws. Comley scored on a follow shot with :05 left, but KU held the ball out of bounds while time ran



K-STATE SOPHOMORE Pat McKenzie (42) fights with Kansas' Wayne Hightower (55) for a rebound in last night's Big Eight playoff game in Ahearn field house.



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- 1. The sack
- 4. The woman you left behind
- 8. Part of a lake
- 12. Yours and mine
- 13. Yours and mine and all the rest
- 15. Old college_ 16. Winnings at
- tennis? 17. Short change
- 19. Girl in
- 'Lilac Time' 20. Era's cousin
- 21. Soak flax
- 22. Kind of active 23. Give in
- 24. Fresco's first name
- 25. Bug-in-a-rug-
- 28. Soreness 32. Polly's
- last name 33. No cigarette like a Kool
- 37. Ever loving
- 39. Valedictorian condition
- 40. Changes start-
- ing in Nevada 42. New (prefix)
- 43. Arranged an evening's entertainn
- (3 words) 44. Blank space
- 46. Sparkle
- 47. French conjunction

DOWN

- 1. Boring part of a brother
 - London, Paris, Rome, etc.
 - 3. Tree sickness
 - 4. The Magic of a Kool
 - Ex-governor's
 - nickname 6. Was introduced
 - 7. Air Raid
 - Precautions (abbr.)
 - 8. Nothing's as
 - _as Kool 9. When your
 - heart's 10. Ready for
 - Salome's dance
 - 11. It's good for the heir
 - 14. Short year
 - 18. Neck 23. Earthy cleavage
 - 25. Hivy leagues 26. A Friday diet
 - 27. African country, you goose
 - 29. When it's time for a . change to Kools
 - 30. In this place 31. Calls a halt
 - legally 33. Maria's
 - last name 34. Dodge
- 35. Infant's first
- position 36. German city 45. Hollywood VIP
 - 41. Seventh
- 38. Man on his mark Greek letter

13 14 15 16 17 ARE YOU KOOL **ENOUGH TO** 20 21 KRACK THIS? 22 25 26 27 29 30 31 28 32 33 34 36 37 38 39 40 42 43 44 45

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Answers on Page 5 YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic

Larry Comley Has Potential To Be Great Player-Winter

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

"Larry Comley has the potential to become a great basketball player."

This is the opinion of the man who ought to know, K-State coach Tex Winter.

"Comley's best phase of basketball right now is his rebounding," continued Winter. "Most fans think of him as a great shooter and scorer which he can become. But he is as fine a board

proved his worth as a scorer and you can rebound and play good rebounder in last night's loss to Kansas, grabbing eight rebounds and scoring 16 points, second high on the team.

Comley also feels that rebounding has been the best part of his game, and even thinks he helps the team more with his rebounding that his scoring.

"You have to have a 'nose for

'the ball' and be at the right place The 6-4 sophomore forward at the right time," he said. "If defense, your scoring will come to you."

Comley played freshman ball at K-State during 1957-58 and was regarded as one of the best Wildcat freshmen of all time. But he was inelligible to play last year because of low grades.

"Coach Winter said I was behind the eight ball and that it was up to me to get those grades back up," said Comley. He recorded a 2.9 grade average last semester in physical education.

Comley thinks Kansas university has a fine ball club. "They vs Beta Sigma Psi, northwest have a fine rebounder in Bill court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Bridges and a great scorer in Wayne Hightower," he commented. "And they are at their peak right now. If they are right, they are a tough team to beat."

Comley played high school basketball at Wyandotte high school from 1954 to 1957. He was elected to the all-state team and was also a high school all-American selection during his senior year.

He still holds the Wyandotte individual game scoring record with his 39-point effort against Ward high school during his junior year.

North Carolina is the best team Comley has played against this year and he singled out the Tarheels' Lee Shaffer as the toughest individual he's faced.

Comley appeared in 25 games for K-State this season and ranked sixth on the team with a scoring average of 6.6. He was the team's third leading rebounder with a total of 145 grabs.

My Most Satisfying Win, Says Jayhawker Mentor

and last time was Kansas," said strain. a relaxed Dick Harp following last night's 84-82 Kansas win. "It was the best and most satisfying victory for me as a head coach at KU.

"Tex Winter was just kidding when he said this game was just for fun. The day K-State and KU play just for fun-that'll be the day. It was a wale of a ball

Harp had special praise for the six Jayhawks who played almost

IM Games Tonight

7 p.m.-Alpha Kappa Lambda

Kappa Theta, southwest court;

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Lambda

Chi Alpha, northeast court; and

Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Kappa

Sigma Chi, northwest court; Kap-

pa Sigma vs Delta Upsilon, south-

west court; Alpha Tau Omega vs

Acacia, northeast court; and Beta

Theta Pi vs Farm House, south-

8 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs

Tau, southeast court.

east court.

the entire game-"It's asking a "The difference between Kan- lot for six kids to hold up under sas and Kansas State this time the physical as well as mental

> "I'm a great believer in emotional surges," he said. "K-State had their first, then ours came and then we went flat and they came back. When a team goes at full force, its opponents are going to sag."

> A big reason for Kansas' win, said Harp, was loss of K-State personnel by fouls. "We had more of our boys we'd like to have in there than they did. I didn't consider the game won until we were ahead four points with just a few seconds left."

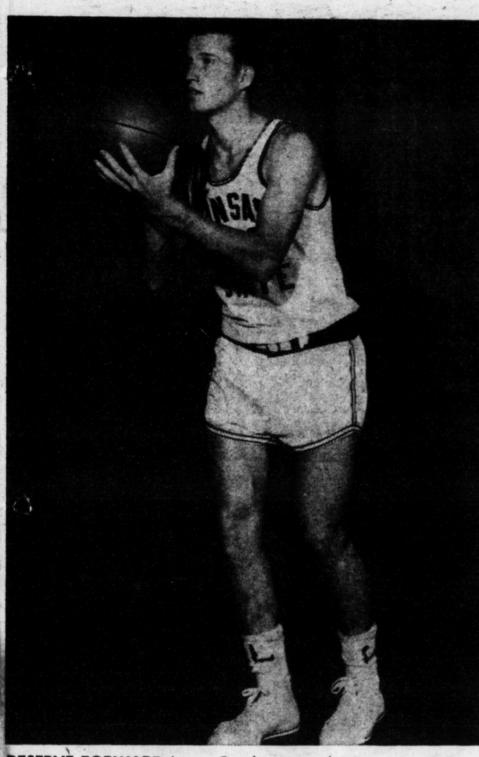
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RESERVE FORWARD Larry Comley scored 16 points against Kansas last night, but the Jayhawks downed the Wildcats, 84-82, to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Basketball Results

Brown 80, Rhode Island 71 Kansas 84, Kansas State 82

NCAA Regional Playoff Oregon 68, New Mexico State 60

NCAA Small College Tournament Cornell (Iowa) 83, N.E. Miss. 81 Chapman 73, Wheaton 67 Ken. Wes. 99, St. Michael's 55 Evansville 101, American 91

Golden Thought No. 27

The Quality of Pizza is Not Strained. -William Shakespeare

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SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: Waltz Me Around Again, Willie). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 10, 1960-6

Great Variety Keeps House Interest Going

to Northwest hall last Thursday Tovrea, AEd Fr, social chairman. at an hour dance. The dance was held at the chapter house and music was provided by a juke box.

Girl, Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, was the guest of the Lambda Chi's last Sunday for dinner at the chapter house and supper at the Gillett dining room in recognition of her being the Royal Purple queen.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had a rush week-end last week-end. Thirteen high school seniors from Salina, Topeka, Atchinson and Mt. Vern, Ill. attended the weekend. The rushees attended the N.U. game and were guests at an informal dance after the game at the chapter house.

It was Fathers' week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house last Saturday and Sunday. The Dads' arrived late Saturday afternoon and attended the basketball game with their daughters. After the game the girls had a house party for the Dads'.

On Sunday, the Gamma Phis attended church with their Fathers'. The week-end activities were completed with Sunday dinner. .

A skit was given at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to present Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr, from Wichita with the annual award

This key is given to a Kappa Kappa Gamma member who has contributed the most to group living. The award was presented to Carolyn by Marianne Gench, DIM Sr, a past award key wearer.

Smith Scholarship House entertained guests at dinner Sunday. Present were Asst. Prof. Marjorie Hemphill and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Nelson.

House of Brec had a costume party last Friday for its members and dates.

Acacia pledges hosted actives and dates Friday night at the fraternity's annual pledge party. The theme of the party was "Beatnick." Chaperones were Assoc. Prof. A. D. Miller and Al C. Sawyer.

The spring semester officers for La Citadel are Gary Pack, Phy Fr, president; Ed Gonzalez, CE Fr, vice-president and social chairman; Ray Holly, PrM Jr, secretary; and Jim Krehbiel, AEd Fr, treasurer.

The House of Brec recently elected its officers for the spring semester. They are Ron Barker, CE Jr, president; Bill Hale, EE Fr, vice-president; Don Wertze, CE Fr. secretary; Cecil Pearce,

Alpha Kappa Lambda was host ME Fr, treasurer; and Stanley

Lyle Brown, EE Soph, and Keith Wolf, PrV, are new pledges at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Lyle Lambda Chi Alpha Cresent is from Smith Center and Keith is from Grenola.

> Diane Ira, EEd Soph, from Kansas City, affiliated with the K-State chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday. Diane is a transfer student from Kansas univer- old fabrics like silk.

Americans Don't Spend Very Much for Clothes

"Americans are spending only eight per cent of their total budget on clothing, says Prof. Alpha Latzke, head of the Clothing and Textiles department. The percentage of the income spent on clothing has been going down for a number of years.

The amount of money spent on clothing is in competition with appliances and · other items for the home, said Miss Latzke. There is only so much money to be spent, and it is up to the individual family to decie which is more important, a new stove or a new coat for the wife.

The new, man-made fabrics are also a factor, said Miss Latzke. Fabrics such as Nylon give much longer service and do not need to be replaced as frequently as the

An overall wardrobe plan helps

the shopper to see the direction of her spending, and prevents haphazard buying. It is better to follow the plan than to buy a so called bargain that will require a complete new set of accessories. If the shopper finds a sale item that fits into her over-all plan then it is a true bargain, noted Miss Latzke.

A column entitled "Dollars and Sense" in a national newspaper advises shoppers to go to and return" policy, because the so-called "miracle fabrics make it tough to shop intelligently, since each fabric has qualities of its own.

The best way to control the clothing dollars is to decide how much the family can afford to spend, plan in advance, and be a shrewd buyer and stick to the budget.

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Walking on Icy Sidewalks Easier with Proper Shoes

By ELAINE ZERBE

Even walking is a problem, when the weather presists in providing several inches of ice covering the sidewalks. The type of shoes that one wears can mean the difference between standing and falling.

Crepe soles are the best for walking on ice, especially if it is a wrinkle crepe or if the shoes have a heel. Many cold weather boots which have crepe soles are being sold to college students this year. These fleece lined boots have been made out of leather in previous years, and are still being sold. The newest in women's boots, however, is the fleece-lined and water-proofed corduroy boot.

The Chukka boot and the Wellington boot dominate the scene in men's high-topped winter footno traction on the ice.

The shoe stores in Manhattan the boot.

| claim to have sold very few rubber boots to college students as they just are not worn on cam-

The clear light-weight plastic boots have found a ready market. These boots protect the feet from moisture and remain almost invisible. They provide grips on the sols as a protection against falls, although they provide no added warmth.

Caring for water soaked shoes can also be a problem, but can be partially solved. Cream base shoe polish should be used to take the stiffness out of leather and restore some of the natural moisture. Liquid polishes should be avoided, because of there drying guality.

A new silicon base polish has been produced for sale which can be used as a water proofer for wear. Rubber soled shoes are leather. This polish does not also good on ice, but leather or block the pores of the shoes, but Neolite soled shoes have little or allows the boot to breath while no water is allowed to penetrate

Friday, March 11 Coffee hours committee, SU walnut

Coffee hours committee, SU walnut dining room, noon
Beat hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Westminister fellowship, SU walnut dining room
Mennonite fellowship coffee hour, SU 207, 7 p.m.
"Inn of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
NCAA regionals, Field house, 7:30 p.m.

The Freshest and Best Bread in Town



GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS of Manhattan

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 10 SGA primary elections
AWS, SU little theater, 11 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201 and 202, noon
AWS, SU 205, 206, 207, 208 and walnut dining room, 1 p.m.
Housemothers' club, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.

p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut
dining room, 5 p.m.
AWS, SU grand ballroom, 5 p.m.
SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5 Tri-Delt-SAE Y-O rehearsal, SU 3rd

floor, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
AIA, student chapter, SU little
theater, 7 p.m.
Pi Phi-Phi Delt Y-O rehearsal, SU
walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30
p.m.

p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 326, 7:30 p.m.
Extension club, Ex 16, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Gamma Phi-Delt Y-O rehearsal, SU 208, 8:30 p.m.

p.m.
'Inn of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

who is

"Holy, Fair and Wise Is She . . ."

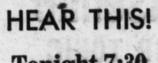


In Focus for Spring

Buy now and choose from our loveliest fashions . . .

We carry Miss Pat; Whitestag; and Lady Manhattan blouses.

University Shopping Center Free Parking Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday till 8:30



Tonight 7:30 "Our Lives Determine Our Destiny"

Tomorrow Night 7:30 "Sowing Determines Harvest"

You will be glad you came!

Church of Christ 6th and Osage



Glen Pace, Evangelist



Photo by Elliott Parker

BRIDGE PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT way to relax after classes in mid afternoon. Here Donna Severence, ML Fr; Mary Ann Mueller, HEN Soph; Linda Williams, EEd Soph; and Bud Nash, BA Fr, enjoy a quick game in the Union.

People Must Beware In Use of Diet Fads

By LINDA HITCHCOCK

"Lose ugly fat without dieting or hunger-no calorie counting! no diets! no exercise!" Or perhaps you would rather "drink your fat away with a reducing cocktail."

These are just two examples of exaggerated claims made by adrtisers to get people-yes, even mature, educated college people to try their products in hopes of losing weight.

Since textbooks on nutrition state that obesity or being overweight is America's number one health problem, it is not surprising that so many people turn to fad diets and pills to help them lose those extra pounds and inches.

come and go with the changing weight without sacrificing good emphasis—in medicine and nutri- health: 1) Don't skip meals; 2) tion. The low protein diet is Eat well-balanced meals; make soon replaced by the high protein each morsel of food eaten count diet. And one reducing pill is for good nutrition as well as for always being replaced by another calories; in popularity.

thinking that these faddish ideas the size of that wedge of pie; can be a substitute for strong don't be careless about highwill power. "It isn't WHAT you calorie foods; and 5) Don't be eat that adds pounds: it's how taken in by advertisements of MUCH you eat," reports Dr. Herbert Pollack of the New York University Postgraduate Medical

"The important thing is to establish a balanced, nutritionally sound diet with plenty of proteins, vitamins, and minerals."

It is interesting to listen to conversations carried on in cafe-



teria lines. Someone is almost certain to say, "Oh, that cake looks good. I really shouldn't, but since I didn't eat a roll at noon, I can afford to have cake tonight and still stay on my diet." Moderation is the answer, not compensation, doctors agree.

It isn't a good idea to skip meals in order to lose weight, nutritionists tell us. Eating three balanced meals a day is important for good health. Actually, it's the in between meals and midnight snacks that add all the calories.

Sally Coulcomb, instructor in

3) Don't cut out any single People fool themselves into item of food entirely; 4) Notice "wonder products" which are guaranteed to make you lose weight. They may be injurious to health.

Doors Open 1:30

Bridge Gains Popularity As Good Union Pastime

By DALE COVALT

bridge is quite obvious to anyone er's bid was "bridged" to his who has taken time to drink a partner, who then had to assume cup of coffee in the Student bidding responsibility, was intro-Union. In fact, almost anywhere when four students happen to duced by Lord Brougham, at the gather, someone produces a deck Portland club in London. of cards, and play begins.

Contract bridge, in spite of its universal appeal, is a relatively new game, when compared to chess, for instance. Chess has been known to a large part of the world for thousands of years, while contract bridge was introduced in its present form a little over 35 years ago.

centuries to card games such as order to gain full credit for triumph, trump, ruff and honors, whisk and swabbers, whisk and have declared in the bidding its more recently, whist.

In 1894, bridge whist, a ver-The popularity of contract sion of whist in which the deal-

> Bridge whist was supplanted about ten years later by auction bridge, in which the right of naming the trump suit was auctioned.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, sportsman and card enthusiast, introduced a new version of auction bridge, in the early 1920's. This version utilized a principal of an old French game called plafond. Its ancestry goes back several According to the principal, in tricks taken, the team must first intention to take that specific number of tricks.

> Thus, the team "contracts" to take a certain number of the 13

> You'll be pleased with a Col-

Couples Tell Plans In Certain Customs

David-Benson

Barbara David, HEA '60, and from Prairie Village and John Fred Benson, BA '59, were mar- is from Pampa, Texas. Following ried February 27 in Winfield. Barbara, from Winfield, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Fred is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is from Kansas City, Mo. The couple lives in Kansas City, where Barbara is teaching.

Miller-Theis

John M. Theis, BA Gr. and Marilyn Miller were married February 27, at the Catholic church in Great Bend. Marilyn had been teaching school in Kansas City. John is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Wilks-Dial

Chocolates were passed at the institutional management and Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and dietetician at Southeast hall, rec- cigars were passed at the Sigma ommends these steps for losing Alpha Epsilon house to announce Fad diets, like any other fads, weight or maintaining constant the pinning of Julie Wilks, EEd

KAW PAWN SHOP

WE BUY, SELL or TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE.

> 503 South 17th St. Next Door to the R & G Market

Jr, and John Dial, VM Sr. Julie is

naded the Kappas. Weigand-Grove A wedding reception was held

the pinning, the Sig Alphs sere-

at the Delta Delta house following the wedding of Shari Weigand, SEd Jr, and Ben Grove,

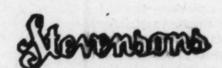
"TOPS"

Dry Cleaning

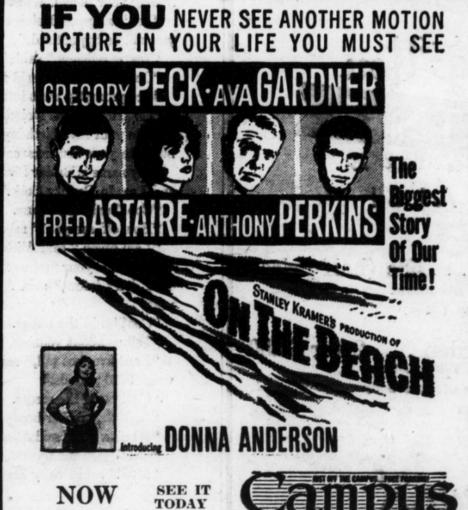
College Cleaners & Shirt Salon



Sheer delight; this imported pure silk organza in shadowy woven checks. Sugar scoop neckline and important big sleeves, terminated by wing cuffs, are fashionpoints and the wide belt is a dashing finishing touch. Long back-zipper for ease of entry.



Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine



Prices this attraction: Adults 90c Kiddies 50c

Shows 1:30, 4:04, 6:38, 9:12

For K-State Seventh Day Adventist **EUB Group**

Construction is scheduled to begin on the new Evangelical United Brethren church which will be located in the 1600 block on North College road, by March

"This is to be the first unit of a church and it will be designed to keep in mind the college students," said Reverend W. Cecil Findley, pastor of the church.

The building will be "L-shaped" with one wing to be a chapel that will seat 90 people. The other wing will be split level with a fellowship hall and a kitchen on the bottom level, and class rooms and the pastor's study on the top level. A new sanctuary will be built as the congregation increases in numbers said Reverend Findley.

"The new church will have the facilities for student fellowship gatherings and recreation. The kitchen is also to be used for the student fellowship suppers," said Reverend Findley.

Findley said that to a large extent the church relies on students. Over one-half of the congregation and choir are made up of college students.

The first phase of the construction will cost \$50,000. "Because of the fact that we serve students, we got unusual financial support from our state conference and our total denomination," Findley.

The Evangelical United Brethern church and student fellowship facilities are presently located at 421 Kearney.

Newman Council Meets

The Newman Club Province Executive Council of the Central States Province will meet next weekend at Springfield, Missouri. All Newman Club officers and

New Church Current Religious Activities

6th and Laramie 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11 a.m. Worship service SUNDAY, March 13 7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lec-ture at the church.

Wesley Foundation

SUNDAY, March 13 7:45 a.m. STE 8:30 a.m. Frontier forum (Presby-terian Student center)

a.m. Discussion groups a.m. Wesley singers 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wesley Weds Noon Wesley Weds dinner 5 p.m. Fellowship

5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. "Life and Mission of the
Church in the Nation."
7:30 p.m. Grad fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship

MONDAY, March 14 7 p.m. "Dynamics of Faith."

TUESDAY, March 15
4 p.m. Frontier forum (Wesley Foundation)
WEDNESDAY, March 16
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
4 p.m. "The Religions of Man."
THURSDAY, March 17
10 a.m. "The Dynamics of Faith."
7 p.m. Wesley Singers

THURSDAY, March 17
10 a.m. "The Dynamics of Faith."
7 p.m. Wesley Singers
FRIDAY, March 18
4 p.m. Frontier forum (Baptist Student center)
8-11 p.m. Sadie Hawkins party
SATURDAY, March 19
8-11 p.m. Open house
Vespers are held at Wesley Foundation every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 5 to 5:20.

USF

Congregational 701 Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 13 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
5 a.m. Evening fellowship. This
week's topic: Discussion of "On
the Beach" lead by Dave Felton
and Dick Gunn.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association 928 Poyntz SUNDAY, March 13

9:15 a.m. Bible Study, Luther house a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran

5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house
6 p.m. Dr. Robert W. Kiser will
speak on the topic "Science,
End—or Faith?"
TUESDAY, March 15
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Roger Williams

American Baptist SUNDAY, March 13 8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church 9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts at Baptist Campus center 10 a.m. College age classes
11 a.m. Morning worship, First
Baptist church
5 p.m. RWF fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper and
program: Speaker—Dave Woolfolk

WEDNESDAY, March 16 12:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers, Dan-forth chapel

THURSDAY, March 17 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, First Baptist church 30 p.m. Coffee hour and discussion, Baptist Campus center

DSF

Christian

1633 Anderson SUNDAY, March 13 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. 10:50 a.m. Church service, First

Christian church. 5:30 p.m. Supper followed by a discussion period, First Christian church.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern 421 Kearney

THURSDAY, March 11 7:30 p,m. choir practice

9:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 5:30 p.m. Fellowship lunch and

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights SUNDAY, March 13

9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Training union 7:30 p.m. Evening worship TUESDAY, March 15

20 a.m. Morning watch, All Faith chapel WEDNESDAY, March 16

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting THURSDAY, March 17 12:30 p.m. Noon day devotional service, Danforth chapel

Newman Club

Catholic

711 Denison

SATURDAY, March 12 1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center.
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.

SUNDAY, March 13 8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student

center. a.m. Mass at Luckey High school kym, 220 Juliette avenue.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 14-18
6:45 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
through the Lenten season.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic
student center. Confessions student center. Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.

MONDAY, March 14 7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center.
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg.
TUESDAY, March 15

7 p.m. Seminar. Prof. Anthony M

Expert Shoe Repair

COURTEOUS

SERVICE

Nickols Shoe Repair 119 North 3rd

Riley Mental Health **Center Aids Those** In Mental Difficulty

Other newly elected officers

of USF are Sheila Nelson, Ch

Jr, secretary; Richard Gunn, TJ

Soph, publicity chairman; John Walters, Phy Fr, RCC repre-

sentative; Eric Sandell, BA Fr,

SCF representative; and Gayle

Johnson, HE Fr., and Karen To-

buren, His Fr. co-chairmen of

is affiliated with the Congrega-

tional, Evangelical and Reform

churches. The Manhattan USFers

recently gave a Sunday morning

worship service at the First Con-

The United Student Fellowship

the Food committee.

Helping emotionally disturbed people regain a normal life is the primary aim of the Riley County Mental Health center. Opened in November 1956, the center is financed by Riley county and by patients' fees.

"The center works toward helping patients regain normalcy before mental difficulities go too far," said Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, a member of the board of directors. Prof. Wilfred Pine of the agricultural economics department is president of the board.

The United Student Fellowship, gregational church. In the servrecently elected officers for 1960. ice the members expanded the David Felton, His Soph, was ideas they had discussed on a reelected president and John Ameel, treat to Deer Valley, Colorado. EE Fr, was chosen as vice-presibetween semesters. Some of the unique worship devices used by the USF were extended periods of silent meditation, playets, and dia-

Choose Officers

We Bring SPECIALS!

SHULTON'S

• Desert Flower . . . 50c (half price)

Cream Deodorant

- Buy a year's supply today!
- Friendship Garden . . . 2 for \$1.50 Hand and Body Lotion
 - Softens, smooths hands and body
 - Moisturizes dry skin
 - Prevents chapping



Gawienowski, "Highlights of the Relationship of Religion on Western Culture," Catholic stu-

WEDNESDAY, March 16 p.m. Mass at Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage

SUNDAY, March 13
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Glen Pace of Searcy,
Ark. will speak to the university students at the Church of Christ. His theme concerns,
"The Destiny of Man."
7:30 p.m. Glen Pace of Searcy,
Ark. will speak to the congregation of the Church of Christ.
His theme concerns, "The Destiny of Man."
WEDNESDAY, March 16
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, March 15 and

7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

dent center.

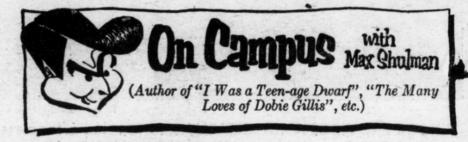
Kansas Industrialists To Be Given Help Through Programs

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 10, 1960-8

Kansas industrialists will be given assistance with management and technical problems in a new series of management short courses being planned at Kansas State university.

The first one-day course will be presented later this spring. Several more are planned next year according to an announcement by Leland S. Hobson of K-State's Division of Engineering and Industrial Services.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter-knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revivified by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock. "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I

weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors. "Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

@ 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettés, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

Kansas State DIEDION To Mark Johnston

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 11, 1960

NUMBER 101

A Beginning Says Victor

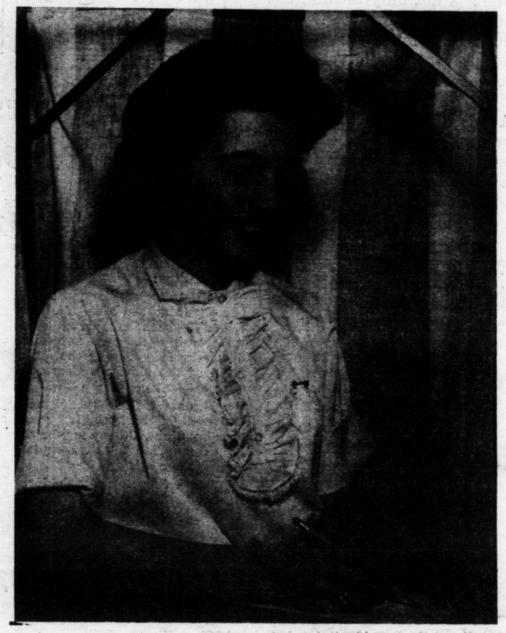
"I'm glad," said Mark Johnston, winner of the Integrity party election for student body president. "It's been a long campaign up to now. This is just a beginning as far as I am concerned."

Johnson said that Integrity's main goal now will be to compare platforms of Integrity and University parties.

"Integrity has a strong platform this year. If our members get out and tell the students about our platform, the more votes we will swing in the general election," Johnston said.

Nelson, on hearing the election results, immediately phoned Johnston to congratulate and wish him luck in the general election.

"I feel that Mark has a pretty good chance of winning the general election," Nelson said. "It is evident that he has the support of the party and this will mean quite a bit."



VOTING in Integrity party's primary election yesterday is Jan Hanks, TxC Soph. Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, won the student body presidential nomination.

Mademoiselle Editor Lists 400a-pressing mints, hips

"Anyone can be well-dressed and well-groomed without spending a lot of money," said Peggy Matthews, Mid-west editor for "Mademoiselle" magazine, at an All Women's Day meeting yesterday.

Expense doesn't assure good taste in clothes, stressed Miss Matthews. She gave tips on how the college girl can develop good fashion taste which will carry

April 9 To Be Deadline To Drop from Classes

April 9 will be the last day that students may drop a class without the drop being registered on the dean's card. A student may drop a class until Saturday, May 21, provided he is not failing the subject, but will receive a "withdrawn" on his dean's card.

Learn to express your personality. You should know your

let your way of life influence what you wear. Understand what is appropriate. Don't overdress. Wear

own figure faults, wear clothes

that make you feel at ease and

over into later life.

clothes that fit the occasion. Wear clothes in the right combinations. The right accessories make fashion, said Miss Matthews. You can try different effects with your clothes ahead of time, and you will know what looks best on you.



COUNTING THE BALLOTS cast during the Integrity party primary are members of the election committee. About 1,130 students voted in the two-day election.

Party Nomination

Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, won the Integrity party's nomination for student body president by getting 685 votes, against 421 for John Nelson, BAA Jr, in the party's primary election yesterday and Wednesday.

Winning nominations for Student Council:

Arts and Sciences: Warren Brown, PEM Soph; Tom Carrico, BAA Soph; Donna Dunlap, SEd Jr; Ross Freeman, Mth Jr; Loren Mall, Phy Jr; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; and Jan Stewart,

Engineering-Jim Callen, NE Soph; Al Engle, EE Jr; Ken Ingram, EE Jr; Gary Johnson, EE Jr; and Charles Wilson, ME Soph.

Home Economics-Joyce Banks, FN Jr, and Sue Hostetler, FCD Soph.

Agriculture-Wayne Grover, Ag Soph, and Harlan Oltgen, FT Jr.

There were not enough Integrity candidates in the School of Veterinary Medicine or in Graduate school to have primaries.

Receiving nominations for the Board of Student Publications were Gary Dicks, BA Soph; Doris Miller, TJ Jr; and Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr.

General elections will be next Wednesday and Thursday. Polls will be in the Union, Eisenhower hall, Waters hall, Justin hall and Vet hall.

Husbands Discuss Standards of Wife

"A good wife will be important to her husband if she is sympathetic, is interested in his work, is adaptable, is proud and humble, and is encouraging," said Ralph G. Nevins, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, at an All Women's Day discussion group yesterday.

Discussing the obligations and duties of their wives before about 100 K-State women, the panel of five men included Nevins, repre-

> senting the field of engineering: George Smith, associate professor of Air Science, representing the military fields; Don Good, associate professor of Animal Husbandry, representing the field of agriculture; Richard Rogers, a local lawyer, representing the field of law; and Jacob Mosier, professor of Surgery and Medicine, representing the field of veterinary medicine.

"Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife," emphasized Smith. "Especially if her husband is in the military profession, she should be able to adapt herself readily to all living conditions."

The wife of an agriculture man must be everything from a loyal companion to a tractor driver, said Good.

"The wife whose husband is in a technical field should encourage her husband to take part in community affairs," said Mosier. "She has a responsibility to broaden his cultural background."

Styles End AWS Banquet, Awards,

"One woman is fair, one is wise, and another is virtuous, but until these graces appear in one woman, she will not come into my grace." This Shakespearian quotation, expressing the theme of All Women's Day, "Holy, Fair and Wise Is She," was elaborated by Mrs. Justus Fugate, dean of women at Wichita university, at the AWS banquet last night. Her talk was entitled "A Many Splendored Thing."

Last night's program-included the presentation of awards to women with high grade averages, presentation of the scholarship cup to the dormitory with the highest grades, announcement of the slate of officers for AWS. the introduction of special guests, recognition of residence assistants and a fashion show.

Carol Harris, Mth Sr, was presented a certificate of recognition and a \$25 check from Chimes, junior women's honorary, for having maintained the highest grade point average of senior women throughout her college career. Others receiving certificates from Chimes were Kathy Bryan, DIM Sr, second highest average; Jane Beach, Soc Sr, third; and Mary Sue Hiebert, BPM Sr, fourth.

Van Zile hall received the Interdorm council traveling scholarship cup for having the highest grade point average .ast se mester. The average was 2.494. This is the second consecutive semester that Van Zile has won

Judy Young, Psy Jr, president of AWS, announced the slate of officers for AWS. Candidates are president, Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph, and Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph; first vice president, Mary Strahm, SEd Jr, and Scotty Gates. PEW Soph:

Third vice president, Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph, Karen Joerg, Art Soph, and Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; treasurer, Doris Binger, HT Jr. and Jan Smith, DIM Fr; recording secretary, Ann Hanson, TxC Soph, and Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph; and corresponding secretary, Nancy McCoy, EEd Soph, and Ruth Glendening, BiS

Candidates for president outlined the goals of AWS and emphasized the uniting of women students on campus and including more women in AWS activities.

Special guests at the banquet included Pres. and Mrs. James A. McCain and Sheila; Mrs. Dora Aubel, president of Manhattan American association of University Women; Miss Peggy Matthews, representative of Mademoiselle magazine; Mrs. Don Hoyt, Mrs. Richard L. D. Morse, and Mrs. John Hildebrand, members

of the Manhattan League of Women Voters; and Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant professor of English.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, expressed her gratitude for the work done by resident assistants and presidents of dorms and sororities this year.

A fashion show concluded the program. Coeds from all women's residence halls and sorority houses, modeled fashions provided by Manhattan and Aggieville merchants. Linda Stout, Sp Sr, narrated the style show.

Five hundred and fifty three women students, faculty members, and guests attended the banquet.

More Election Committee Effort Could Stop Ballot Box Stuffing

THERE WERE 1,136 BALLOTS marked in the SGA primary elections Wednesday and yesterday, but there were, in addition, 95 invalid ballots.

About 30 or 40 of these were invalidated because of improper voting procedure, said Gene Olander, SEd Sr, who acted as election judge. The remaining 50 or 60 were thrown out because they were stuffed ballots.

The Elections committee determined the ballots were stuffed because they were similarly marked, and folded together, rather than singly, as legal ballots would be. No specific candidate or candidates were named on the stuffed ballots.

"IT LOOKED LIKE it was fairly random," said Olander. "It probably wasn't organized-not all the stuffed ballots were in one school or for the same candidate."

The ballots, according to Olander, were

in about 10 different batches. "Some were just two or three ballots, but one contained twelve ballots."

The number of mismarked ballots was about normal, he said. "And this kind of stuffing happens every year-it's not really any more this year than it ever has

IT SEEMS TO US, however, that when one vote out of 12 is not only invalid, but fraudulant, it should not be taken so lightly. A little closer watch by those issuing ballots could not prevent invalid votes, but would tend to discourage much of the stuffing.

WITH SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS coming up next week, a concerted effort by the Election committee and those running the election booths could prevent a recurrence of any such happenings .- don veraska

World News=

Resignation of FCC Chairman Termed 'Wise' Decision by Ike

Compiled from UPI Washington-John C. Doerfer's resignation under fire as chairman of the Federal Communications commission appeared today to portend tougher government action against payola and other radio-TV decep-

Frederick W. Ford, named to the top FCC post after Doerfer quit Thursday "to avoid possible embarrassment' to President Eisenhower, said the FCC must issue a clear definition of payola and then crack down on the practice.

Ford's views, given to United Press International in an interview a few hours before he was appointed chairman, were in contrast to Doerfer's repeated assertion that the broadcast industry should be allowed to clean its own house without government interference.

"Payola" is a term used to describe payments in cash or gifts to broadcasters for favored treatment of certain records. Some congressmen have criticized the FCC for not taking sterner action against such payoffs.

Eisenhower told Doerfer in a letter that his decision to quit was "a wise one." House investigators whose hearings led to the resignation concurred. takes over from Doerfer at the close of business next Monday. Both men are Republicans.

Members of the House investigating subcommittee and other lawmakers have criticized Doerfer for accepting hospitality from George B. Storer, president of a radio-TV chain, during a recent Florida vacation.

Catholic Wants 'Rhythm'

Washington-Roman Catholic circles expressed interest today in an Episcopal bishop's proposal that the government finance a "crash program" of research to make the rhythm method of birth control more reliable.

The proposal was advanced by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, who previously has engaged in sharp public debate with Catholic leaders over the birth control issue.

Bishop Pike told United Press International Thursday that it

during the summer school session.

was time to end religious controversy over methods of birth control "so that we can get something done" about the problem of controlling the world's rapid population growth.

He noted that the Catholic church, while condemning "artificial" contraceptives as immoral, approves the rhythm method of birth control. This method is based on abstinence from marital relations during the fertile period of the menstrual cycle.

Quake Survivors Found

Rabat, Morocco-Two more survivors of the Agadir earthquake were rescued from the city's ruins today, 12 days after the rubble had entombed them.

Their rescue brought to 12 the number of persons pulled out of the wreckage after virtually all hope had been given up. Eight were rescued Thursday and two the day before.

Civil Rights Bill Begun

Washington-Congress settled down today to grind out a moderate voting rights bill after the Senate decisively slapped down liebral attempt to gag debate and broaden its civil rights measure.

The Senate Thursday rejected 53-42 a cloture motion to choke off the four-week-old Southern talkfest against civil rights legislation. The vote was 22 short of two-thirds majority needed to curb the debate.

It then turned down 55-38 the so-called "part three" proposal to give the attorney general authority to seek injunctions in civil rights cases. The liberals vowed to try again later. The same proposal was defeated when it was offered as part three of the civil rights bill.

The House, meantime, continued its debate on a less stringent civil rights proposal. There were broad hints that whatever measure the House approved would be accepted by the Senate and sent to the White House.

Dial 283

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly

Associated Collegiate Press

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50 One semester outside Riley county\$3.00

One year in Riley county\$5.50

One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Campus office-Kedzie hall

Castro Legions Meet Havana-Premier Fidel Castro today summoned thousands

of his civilian soldiers to the

About 100,000 members of the student, worker and farmer militia in the Havana area are expected to converge on the city. "Most will be armed.

sembly is to commemorate the 3rd anniversary of a student assault on the presidential palace in which more than 50 youths were killed in an unsucessful attempt to overthrow former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

But the Castro regime has imperialism" and "insults."

capital Sunday for a meeting expected to provide another mass forum for denouncing the United

The official reason for the as-

taken every public opportunity recently to berate the United State on such charges as "economic enslavement," "Yankee



Readers Say=

Kansans Poor Sports At KU-Nebraska Tilt

Dear Editor:

Well, it looks like maybe K-State isn't so bad after all.

We've been compared quite unfavorably to our neighbors down the Kaw during the aftermath of the blockade fiasco.

However, after listening to the Kansas University-Nebraska University basketball game Monday night, I'd say maybe the K. U. students aren't complete angels after all.

After belaboring Coach Jerry Bush and the Cornhusker bench with popcorn, coke-containers,

and other miscellaneous debris, Dick Snyder, WIBW announcer, remarked following the game that he had never seen such immature action of supposedly "adult" college students. He summed up the evening's action -both on court and off- by saying that K. U. has a fine basketball team, one completely underserved by the K. U. fans.

Possibly Kansas State isn't the only "barbaric" university in the midwest after all.

Steve Southerland, Sp Jr

Quotes from the News

Within" which exposes unsavory zations:

didn't even write his book. He well in polls: had to have a ghostwriter."

Milwaukee-A member of Wis- any other pollster."

Miami Beach-Teamster boss consin's "Humphrey for presi-James Hoffa criticizing Robert dent" committee, disputing a Kennedy's book "The Enemy statement that Sen. Hubert Humpractices by some labor organi- phrey (D-Minn.) should not be considered seriously as a candi-"I say Kennedy is a liar. He date because he has not done

> "Hubert Humphrey will not be nominated by George Gallup or

Over the lvy Line =

Colorado Students Would Approve Of Having Van Doren for Teacher

By Joan Faulconer

THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO students have agreed in an opinion poll that they would like to have Charles van Doren teach at their university if he so desired.

DOES YOUR girl friend say you're one in a million? If so, you'd better be on guard, especially when she kisses you. Paul Lauffer, an organic chemist who has been supervising the making of lipstick for 26 years, warned that lipsticks cause injury to one in a million persons. Most of the injuries consist of inflammation, itching or blistering of the lips, states the Ohio State Lantern.

THE DAILY KANSAN tells about a boy that took a freshman to the drive-in the other night and wrestled with her for half an hour before she figured out that "Closed for the Winter" wasn't a movie.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY is being host for a Little United Nations assembly this weekend. They are having a record number of delegations-58-with 24 colleges participating. The students will be coming from nine states and the District of Columbia.

STATISTICS HAVE a definite value, but they can be juggled, states the Ohio State Lantern. For example, the population of the United States is 175,000,000, of whom 57,300,000 are over 65. That leaves 117,-000,000 and 64,700,000 of these are under 21.

That leaves 53,000,000 workers, of whom 20,000,000 are housewives. That leaves 33,-000,000 of whom 8,000,000 are federal employees or servicemen.

WHICH LEAVES 25,000,000, of whom 15,000,000 are city and state workers. That leaves 10,000,000 of whom 5,800,000 are in hospitals or asylums. Which leaves 4,200,-000 of whom 4,000,000 are collecting unemployment insurance.

That leaves 200,000 people to work of whom 126,000 are out of the country. Which leaves 74,000, of whom 62,000 are bums and drunks.

Thus the people left to work are 12,000 of whom 11,998 are in jails and prisons.

That leaves two, you and me, and you'd better get going because I'm getting sick of running this country alone.



A STEAM IRON and a press cloth are used to press a wool skirt by Judy Winn, TxC Jr. When pressing with a steam iron on the outside of the material, a cheese cloth may be used as a press cloth.

shine.

Humans Require Water To Provide Good Health

By JUDY JEANNIN

Water may be considered the most important single constituent of the human body, says Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the Women's Physical Education department. A person can live for only seven to ten days without water, but he may survive for as long as five weeks without food.

About 55 to 65 per cent of a human's body weight is water. A 170 pound man with an average amount of body fat contains about 110 pounds of water.

In summer and during active participation in sports, as much as two quarts of water may be lost a day. Ordinarily an adult may lose a third of a quart of water a day. A ten per cent loss of body water is serious, and a twenty per cent loss will bring death in many cases, said Miss Geyer.

During a football or basketball game a player may lose as

crosswise threads of the fabric.

Pressing fabrics off grain will

Aggieville and Downtown

distort garment shape.

much as 15 pounds—most of it water. Most coaches, however, don't allow the players to drink large amounts of water during the game, said Miss Geyer.

They may allow them to take the water into their mouths, but not to swallow it. There are sound reasons for this, for during strenuous exercise, water often remains in the stomach and causes tension of abdominal muscles which slows heart action and breathing.

High altitudes increase the loss of water in the expired air, because the amount of water in high altitude air is low. An appreciation of such factors may have helped Sir Edmund Hillary in his conquest of Mount Everest, according to "Food—The Yearbook of Agriculture 1959," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The records of an earlier Swiss expedition that was unsuccessful in its attempt to scale the peak indicated that each climber consumed less than a pint of water a day for the last three days of the climb. The marked water deficit may have contributed to the extreme fatigue and listlessness of the Swiss climbers during the final stage of the expedition.

Most persons need at least four to six glasses of water a day, said Dr. Grayce Goertz, professor of foods and nutrition. The best sources of water are green leafy vegetables, watermelon, and cantaloupe.

Water may also be obtained in beverages such as coffee, tea and cokes, which most college students consume each day. Milk is another good water source for the college student. Milk is 87 per cent water.

Drinking water is a habit people establish, said Dr. Goertz. Some individuals simply do not take the time to drink water. Water is essential for many of the body processes. It is needed for water soluble vitamins, and it is the main carrier in the blood.

Proper Pressing Promotes Increased Life of Garments

Wool fabrics can be pressed

with either a steam or dry

iron. If a dry iron is used, you

need two press cloths. One

cloth should be dampened with a sponge. When using a steam

iron, a cheese cloth may be

To preserve garment shape, all

pressing should be done with the

fabric grain. This can be done

used as a press cloth.

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Whether old or new, clothes look best when properly pressed. Knowing correct temperatures and procedures for different fabrics is necessary for proper pressing, writes Christine Wiggins, KSU extension worker, in her pamphlet, "P's & Q's of Pressing Fabrics."

A low temperature should be used for most synthetic fabrics. Acetate and Acrilan fabrics should be quite damp when pressed. Dacron can be pressed while slightly damp or steam pressed when dry. A press cloth is needed when steam pressing Dacron.

Cotton fabrics can usually be pressed with the iron temperature set for "cotton". However, special finishes that require little pressing should be pressed at low temperatures. Dark cottons can be pressed on the wrong side or

Charco's Drive In

with a press cloth to prevent either with the lengthwise or

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11:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Weekdays 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Friday-Saturday

SAEs Select Dial for Head

Second semester officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are John Dial, VM Soph, president; Larry Word, PEM Jr, vice president; Roger Coulter, ME Jr, treasurer; Warren Hixon, BPM Jr, recorder; Ron Sondergard, BA Jr, correspondent;

Jim Messer, BAA Soph, pledge trainer; Kent Fincham, Gvt Jr, warden; Scott Cochran, BA Soph, herald; Jeff Wall, MTC Soph, house manager; Jerry Boettcher, NE Soph, rush chairman;

John Frey, PrL Soph, junior IFC representative; Don Flowers, PrL Jr, senior IFC representative; Ron Finney, BA Soph, chronicler, and Jack Coffman, FT Soph, social chairman.

Houses Honor Mothers, Dads

Alpha Chi Omegas will entertain their parents at their annual parents' day, Sunday at the chapter house. The parents will be guests for dinner and the afternoon.

Dad's day at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was last weekend. The fathers arrived Saturday and attended the K-State-Nebraska basketball game in the evening. The dads stayed over Sunday for church and for dinner. STOP TOURS
STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAM

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EUROPE

SCOTLAND . . . 4 days visiting Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands.

ENGLAND . . . 7 days covering London, the Shakespeare Country and English
Lake District (with 4 full days in London).

HOLLAND . . . 3 days in Amsterdam and the Dutch countryside.

FRANCE . . . 8 days visiting Paris (4 full days) and the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo.

SPAIN 6 days in Barcelona and lovely Majorca Island.

ITALY 14 days including Rome, Florence, Venice, scenic Tuscany and legendary Capri.

SWITZERLAND . 4 days in Zurich and high up in the mountains in Pontresina.

AUSTRIA . . . 6 days covering Salzburg, Danube River cruise, and Vienna.

GERMANY . . . 10 days visiting East and West Berlin (for a peek behind the Iron Curtain), Munich, Wiesbaden and Rhine River.

DENMARK . . . 3 full days in Copenhagen.

SWEDEN . . . 2 days in Stockholm.

NORWAY . . . 3 days covering Oslo and the Fjords.

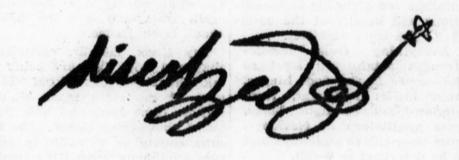
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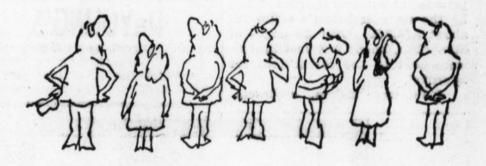
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New Men's Dorm Takes Much Planning, Foresight

By DALE COVALT

The average person's thought or comment upon seeing the new men's residence hall on the northwest corner of the campus is "It's very nice" or "It's about time they built one." Obviously, these are true statements but how many people appreciate the complicated chain of events leading to the realization of such a structure?

It was simple to see the need for a new men's residence hall. There was, however, a priority list of other needed buildings.

Finally, it was determined that the residence hall had top priority. The giant wheels of planning were slowly set in motion. Committees met. Data was gathered, statistics were compiled, and a decision for a certain type structure was reached.

A loan was requested and was denied because specifications were unacceptable. Finally, a \$1.2 million loan was obtained from a federal agency to combine year to determine the effectivewith a slightly larger amount of available funds to construct a 600-man residence hall.

There were more committee meetings. The next task was to compile a complete list of specifications and details of the building for the state architect.

Everything from tensilestrength reinforcing steel to the screws in the door hinges, from bricks to paint, from window-glass to light bulbs, from ventilators to elevators, from floor-tile to stairways had to be described in detail.

The complete list of specifications sent to the architect was a volume of over 600 type-written pages, single spaced and typed on both sides.

Blue prints were drawn by a private architectural firm hired by the state architect's office for about \$76,000. Over 30 pages of blueprints, about 3x4 feet in size, were sent to the committees for approval.

Bids were taken, contracts

were let, and construction began. The hall will be occupied next September. How long did this take? The first application for loan was submitted in March, 1952, but initial planning started before that.

In general, the dorm's administration system will be similar to those already established for residence halls at K-State. Modifications will have to be made which will meet the unique situation created by this size residence

More Companies, Industries To Interview KSU Students

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, announced Chester E. Peters, placement director. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

March 14: The Travelers Insurance—BAA, Ec, Mth, Sta; U.S. Army Audit agency—BS, MS in auditing; Wm. Volker & company—BA, Ec, Liberal arts; Bussmann Manufacturing company—BS in EE.

March 14, 15: Maytag corpora-

tion-BS, MS, in IE and ME; Proctor & Gamble Manfacturing company, Kansas City-NE and Ch, ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE; Convair-Pomona-BS, MS, PhD in Phy, EE, AE, ME.

March 15: Haskins & Sells-BS, MS, BAA; Northern Illinois Gast company—BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE,

March 15, 16: Westinghouse Electric—BS, MS in EE, ME, ChE, IE, NE, Phy; Bank of America—BS, MS in BA, Ec, Finance, Liberal arts; AEc; Arthur Anderson & company—BS, MS in BAA, BA, Engineering.

March 16: Republic Steel corporation—BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Standard Oil of Ohio—ChE, Ch; Varco Inc.—BA, Liberal arts, Ec; San Bernardino Air Material Area—BS, MS in ME, EE; Lawrence Radiation Lab., Livermore,

California—BS, MS, PhD, Phy, Mth, EE, ME, ChE.

March 16, 17: Sheffield division, Armco—BS, MS in ME, EE, CE, IE; Central Intelligence agency—BS, MS, in Phy, ChE; all academic areas, BS, MS.

March 17: Consumers Co-op association—BS in AE, BA; Krause Milling company—BS in MTc, ChE, ME; Aetna Life Insurance—BS in BA, MA in BA, Liberal arts.

March 17, 18: Bankers Life com-

March 17, 18: Bankers Life comBA, Liberal arts; Kroger company—BA in BS, MS in BAA, Mth,
pany—BS, MS in BA, Liberal arts.

March 18: Boy Scouts of America
—BS in BA, Liberal arts; Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Good and Drug—BS, MS in
Ch, Biology, Agriculture with 30
hours of science; Woolf Brothers,
Kansas City, Mo.—BS in BA, TxC,
HE, Ec, Liberal arts; Maver-Neuer
Meat Packers—BS in BA, AH, BAA.

K-State Engineers To Make Survey

publicity committee will make a to saturate the whole state with survey during Open House this ness of the publicity campaign.

The survey will be taken by means of simple forms to be filled out at the end of the route through Open House. Pertinent data will be what county the individual came from and how he heard about Open House.

Jay Knox, ME Jr, committee chairman said, "We are going to take this survey to find out which part of the state most of the visitors come from and how they heard about Open House. The results should be valuable to next year's publicity committee to determine which advertising means are most effective, and which area of the state shows the best re-

"The idea behind publicity cam-

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS Phone 8-2920

The Engineer's Open House paigns in previous years has been about the same amount of publicity. We feel that the results of this survey will help us get better use of our publicity funds."

Engineering Open House will be March 18 and 19. The open house will include displays from the nine departments and special services by the Engineering honoraries. The best exhibit will be awarded a trophy at the St. Pat's Prom.

HEAR THIS!

Tonight 7:30 "An Inquiry About Destiny"

Tomorrow Night 7:30

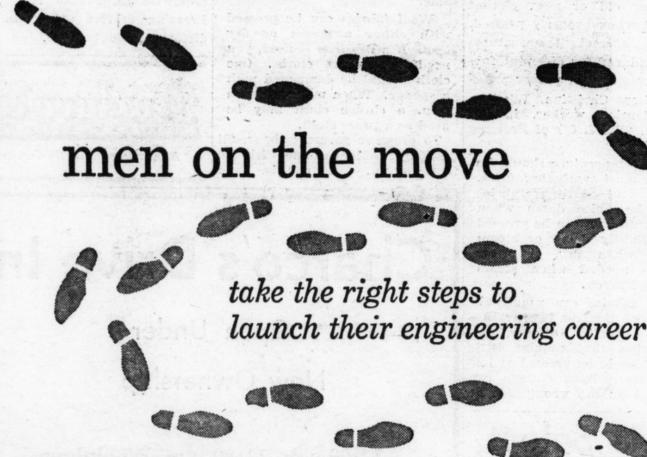
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Contact your placement office immediately to assure yourself of a campus interview with Convair-Pomona, March 14 and 15.

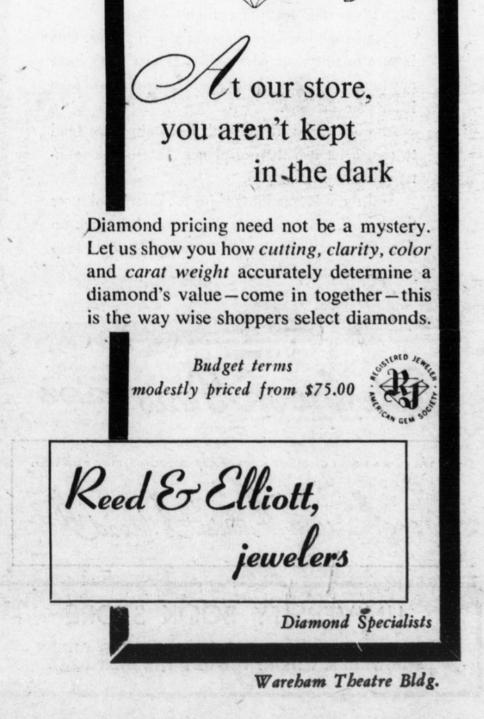
If personal interview is not possible send resume and grade transcript to B. L. Dixon, Engineering Personnel Administrator, Dept.

CN-428, Pomona, California.

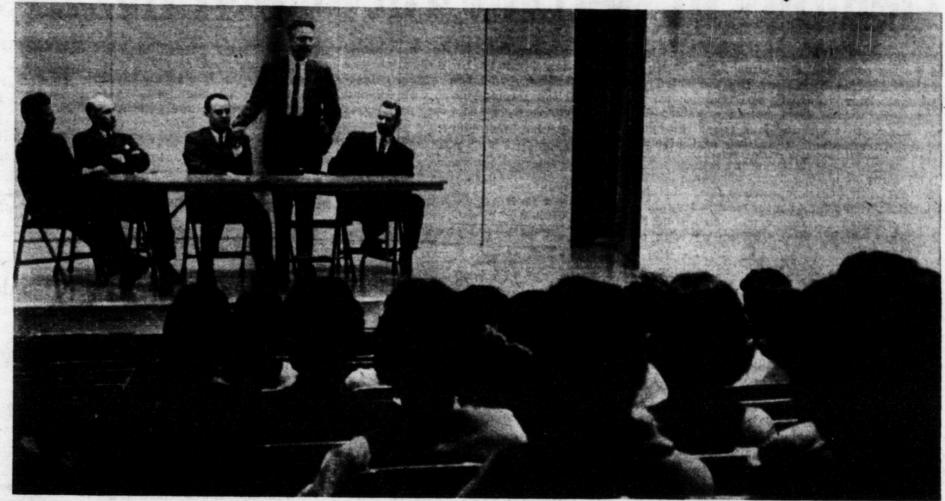
CONVAIR/POMONA Convair Division of

GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION

Pomona, California



AWS Day Includes Many Events



A WIFE of an agriculture man must be everything from a loyal companion to a tractor driver, states Don Good, associate professor of Animal Husbandry, during the AWS panel discussion.



FEATURED SPEAKER of last night's AWS banquet, Mrs. Jüstus Fugate, dean of women at Wichita university, speaks on the theme, "A Many Splendored Thing" as it applies to the women's part of the world.



THE DORMITORY SCHOLARSHIP CUP is accepted by a beaming Van Zile representative from Betty Mai, president of the Interdorm Council. Van Zile won the cup with a grade average of 2.494.

Photos by Jerry Hiett



MODELING a black and white plaid skirt and weskit ensemble at last night's AWS style show is Sandra Shilling, EEd Jr. A large selection of fashions furnished by Manhattan and Aggieville merchants were modeled after the banquet.

Cincinnati Bearcats To Battle Blue Demons in Second Tilt

kings of the Missouri Valley con- ketball history. The "Big O" led game Monday to determine the ference the past three years, take the nation for the third straight Midwest's at-large entry. Overon the surprising DePaul Blue time this season with an average all the Demons have won 16 and Demons tonight at 9:30 in the of 34.6 points a game. The 6-5 lost 6. second game of the NCAA regional tournament in Ahearn field house.

The Bearcats will be gunning for their second straight Midwestern title. They won last year at Lawrence by downing Texas ranks second to Robertson in Christian and Kansas State. In scoring with an average of 13.7. 1958 they were defeated by the Wildcats but beat Arkansas in the consolation at Lawrence.

Rated the nation's top team in the final Associated Press poll and No. 2 in the United Press International poll, Cincinnati boasts an almost unbelieveable team shooting percentage of 51.1. Winners of 25 of 26 games, the Bearcats have averaged 86.8 points a game.

They have scored over 100 points five times this year and reached a peak of 123 against St. Joseph's and North Texas State. They have scored over 90 in six other games.

Accounting for a good share of this total is Oscar Robertson,

Trackmen To Enter **Buffalo Invitational**

Coach Ward Haylett's track team, still hampered by several injuries, will send a nine-man delegation to the 19th annual Colorado Invitational meet tomorrow at Boulder.

K-State entries will be Duane Holman in the mile; Rex Stucker, Max Falk, Jerry Hooker and Billy Rich in the high and low hurdles; Steve French in the high jump, Jerry Hess in the pole valut, Murray Corbin in the broad jump and Larry Wagner in the 880-yard run.

Bob Baker and Bob Groszek are still bothered by leg injuries they suffered several weeks ago and will not compete tomorrow. Thus the Wildcats will have no entries in the 440-yard dash, 600yard run or mile relay.

Four defending champions will be on hand. Colorado's Bernie Frakes, voted the meet's outstanding performer last year after setting records in the mile and two-mile, heads the list.

Other returning winners are Colorado sophomore Don Myers, who won the pole vault at 14-1 last year as a frosh; Wyoming's Jerry Lane, who won the high jump at 6-7%; and Colorado broad jumper Bill Toomey, who won last year at 24-1.

Exciting things happen at the Continental KANSAS CITY MISSOUR Downtown 350 Outside Rooms & Bath · LaPetite Lounge Fine Convention **Facilities** Garage Next Door 100% AIR-CONDITIONED

jumping-jack shot 53 per cent from the field and also led the team in rebounding and assists.

Giving Robertson plenty of assistance are guard Ralph Davis and center Paul Hogue. Davis

Hogue, at 6-9, is the team's second best rebounder with a 10.4 average and ranks third in scoring at 11.9.

Filling out the Bearcat starting lineup will be 6-6 forward Larry Willey and 6-1 guard Carl Bouldin.

Cincinnati's only loss was to Bradley, 91-90, at Peoria, Ill.

DePaul is also a returnee from last year's tournament. The Blue Demons didn't fare too well, however, losing to Kansas State and Texas Christian.

Top scoring threat for DePaul is 5-10 Howie Carl, one of the finest guards in the country. He has averaged 20.1 points a game

forward, is averaging 13.

DePaul downed the Air Force

Highways 18W and 24

WILDCAT LANES

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Students 35c with activity ticket until 6 p.m.-Monday

through Saturday

Cincinnati's amazing Bearcats, the highest scorer in college bas- academy, 69-63, in a playoff

Probable starters:

Cincinnati	Pe	R	D	ePau
Robertson (6-5)	F	(6-2)	Sal	zinsk
Willey (6-6)	F	(6-4) C	owser
Hogue (6-9)	C	(6-6)	Fle	m'ing
Davis (6-4)	G	(5	-10)	Car
Bouldin (6-1)	G	. (6	6-0)	Hais

Cowboys, Sooners

it meets the top two teams in the conference. Oklahoma State tonight at Stillwater and Oklahoma tomorrow at Norman.

Jerry Allen, 177-pounder, is he received against Iowa State Knorr. two weeks ago. Heavyweight Don Darter suffered a shoulder seper-

Kansas State's wrestling team ation in the same match and will will be minus three regulars when also be out of action.

Darrell Huggins, 130-pounder, is sidelined because of a bad shoulder. He and Allen will probably be out for the rest of the still bothered by the ankle injury season, according to coach Fritz

> A new face will appear in the Cat lineup tonight. Tom Brettschneider will replace Darter in the heavyweight slot.

Golden Thought No. 28

PV/MFP R. J. Reynolds

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

Bears, Bearcats, Bucks **Favored in NCAA Tilts**

State are heavy favorites to 8.) zoom to victory tonight in regional eliminations in the NCAA college basketball tournament.

East at Charlotte, N.C.—West Virginia (25-4) vs. New York university (20-3); St. Joseph's (Pa.) (20-5) vs. Duke (16-10.)

Mideast at Louisville, Ky .-Guard Bill Haig has bucketed Ohio State (21-3) vs. Western 13.1 points a game for the Blue Kentucky (20-6); Ohio univer-Demons and McKinley Cowsen, a sity (17-7) vs. Georgia Tech (21-5.)

Midwest at Manhattan-Cin-

California, Cincinnati and Ohio 6); Texas (18-6) vs. Kansas (18-West at Seattle, Wash .- (Cali-

cinnati (25-1) vs. DePaul (16-

fornia (25-1) vs. Santa Clara (21-8); Utah (25-2) vs. Oregon (18-

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Kansas-Texas Tilt Will Open Midwestern NCAA Regionals

The Kansas Jayhawks, cochampions of the Big Eight, and the Texas Longhorns, Southwest conference champs, meet tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn field house in the opening round of the Midwest NCAA tournament.

for the conference title with 10 finished third. This year's conwins and four losses and defeated ference title was their third in the Wildcats, 84-82, in a playoff the last 10 years. In 1951 Texas game Wednesday at Manhattan tied Texas A&M and Texas Chris-

3 mark in winning the Southwest crown. They won 18 of 24 overall and were rated No. 13 in the nation in the final United Press International poll.

It will be the first appearance in the NCAA regionals for the Kansas tied with Kansas State Longhorns since 1947, when they A&M in the final playoff round.

ference title with Rice but again bowed in the playoff.

The Longhorns boast four men averaging in double figures—Jay Arnette, 18.7; Brenton Hughes, 13.6; Donnie Lasiter, 11.2; and Albert Almanza, 10.8.

With Hughes and Arnette both hitting over 50 per cent, Texas ranks high among the nation's top shooting outfits. The Longhorns have hit 48.6 per cent of their shots from the field.

Joining these two in the starting lineup will be Lasiter, Almanza and Wayne Clark.

Both Texas and Kansas hit their peak during the month of February. The Longhorns won nine straight during the short month before losing their season's finale, 81-73, to Texas Christian.

Almanza was the big gun for Texas during the spree. He led or shared scoring honors in four of the nine February tilts and was tops in rebounding six times as he averaged 18 points and 10.3 rebounds.

After losing three of its first five conference games, Kansas got hot in February, winning eight of its last nine outings.

The Jayhawks boast the Big Eight's top scorer in 6-8 sophomore Wayne Hightower and the top rebounder in 6-5 Bill Bridges. Hightower averaged 21 points a game while shooting 40 per cent. Bridges averaged 13.6 rebounds a game and also ranked second in scoring with the average of 10.7.

Another sophomore, guard Jerry Gardner, came into his own in KU's last few games and raised his average to 8.2, good for third best on the team.

Probable starters: **Fexas**

Hughes (6-5) Almanza (6-8) Clark (6-11) Arnette (6-2) Lasiter (5-10)

F (6-8) Hight'er F (5-11) Gisel C (6-5) Bridges G (6-1) Hickman G (6-0) Gardner



Two Showings Friday

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Regular Showings Saturday and Sunday-7:30 p.m.



to determine the Big Eight's tian for the crown, but fell to NCAA representative. The Longhorns posted an 11- | The 1954 team shared the con-

SPARKING the Texas Longhorns to nine wins in 10 games during February was 6-8 forward Albert Almanza, who averaged 18 points a game during the streak.



Delts Win IM Tilt

Delta Tau Delta downed Sigma 15-10, 5-15, 15-2; Sigma Phi Ep-Ahearn gymnasium to win the Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-10, 15-12; Group III championship and move into the final playoffs.

The last match was not completed because the time limit ran out.

Lambda downed Beta Sigma Psi, House, 15-6, 15-4.

Chi, 11-15, 15-8, 8-6, in intra- silon beat Phi Kappa Theta, 15-6, mural volleyball play last night in 15-11; Lambda Chi Alpha toppled

Phi Delta Theta thumped Phi Kappa Tau, 15-5, 15-7; Kappa Sigma edged Delta Upsilon, 11-0, 8-15, 16-14; Alpha Tau Omega whipped Acacia, 15-13, 15-5; and In other action, Alpha Kappa Beta Theta Pi downed Farm

Fresh Spring Arrivats





Downtown Manhattan Use Your Convenient Lay-Away-Plan or Your 30-Day Charge Account.

for Young Men with an Executive Flair



THE COOL COMFORT IS SCIENTIFIC



Sororities To Entertain HS Women

Girls who are seniors in high Integrity party co-ordinator. school are invited to visit the sororities on the Kansas State campus.

Plans for the day consist of visits to sorority houses, a luncheon, and a tea and tour of Southeast hall.

K-State's Panhellenic 'Council and sculpture. will assume expenses for all decorations.

Kansas Livestock Association

The Kansas Livestock associa- Summers, Art Sr. tion alumni organization will have a luncheon at the Broadview hotel in Wichita, today. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, fagulty from the the Animal Husbandry department and student members of the livestock judging teams will represent K-State.

Sigma Delta Chi

Six K-State students and two faculty members were guests Thursday at the annual undergraduate meeting of the Kansas City Press club, professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

The Kansas City club entertained members of Sigma Delta Chi from the University of Missouri. University of Kansas and Kansas State university.

V. M. (Red) Newton, managing editor of the Florida Tampa Tribune, was main speaker for the evening meet-

Those attending from Kansas State were C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Carl Rochat, director of News Bureau; Jim Bell, Gvt Gr; Eldon Miller, TJ Sr; Darryl Heikes, TJ Sr; Fred Beeler, AgJ Soph; Monte Miller, TJ Soph; and Jerry Ratts, TJ Sr.

4-H Club Conference

Two K-State students have been named delegates to the national 4-H club conference in Washington, D.C. April 23 to 29. by the state club department at Kansas State university.

John Roohms, ME Fr, and Bill New, AE Soph, will be two of four delegates representing Kansas 4-H clubs at the national conference.

Integrity Party

Integrity party candidates for the general election will meet to-

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, March 11
Coffee Hours committee, SU walnut dining room, noon
Beat Hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship coffee hour, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
NCAA regionals, Ahearn field house, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 12
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.
NCAA regionals, Ahearn field house, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 13
Newman club regional convention,
SU 205, 206, 207, 10 a.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi YOrpheum rehearsal, SU third

Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Girl Scout sing, AI 122, 3 p.m.
Friends of Art tea, SU art lounge,

4 p.m. Physical Education department, SU 201, 202, 7 p.m. Union movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," SU little theater, 7:30

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FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

Panhellenic Day will be May 14, morrow at 2 p.m. to discuss | Miss Summers and "Rhythms announced Mary Frances White, campaign programs in Union 206, assistant professor of English, announced Neal Meitler, BA Sr,

Art Exhibit

Works of one K-State art graduate and two are seniors have been accepted by the Jury of Selection for Friends of Art's sixth biennial exhibition of regional painting

Students whose works were selected are Margaret McKnight Schroeder, BA '58, Jeneane Hubert, Art Sr, and Marilyn

The paintings are "The Bid" by Miss Hubert; "Trees" by in Nature" by Mrs. Schroeder.

Both art and architectural graduates from the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts have had works selected by the Jury of Selections for previous exhibitions, but this is the first time that works by senior art 208. The Kansas for Kennedy students have been chosen. The exhibition includes paintings by some of the outstanding professional artists in the midwest.

The exhibition will be hung in the Student Union art lounge March 13 to 27.

Young Democrats

MURIEL'S SUPPER CLUB

Memebrs and Guests Welcome

COME AND DINE IN A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE.

331 Pierre

(Next Door to Muriel's Bar-B-Que)

Open 4 p.m.

Dr. Preston Slosson, guest pro-

fessor of history, will speak to the Young Democrats about his campaign for Congress, according to Jim Carrico, His Jr, president of the club.

The meeting will be next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union committee will meet after the Young Democrats meeting.

RCC Applications Open

The Religious Coordinating Council is accepting applications for the following RCC committee chairmanships: Program, Publicity, Hospitality, International Students Relations and Living Group. Application blanks are available in the office of the director of religious affairs in the All-Faith chapel, and will be accepted until Thursday.

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 14, 1960

NUMBER 102

Impression Of Paintings Is Explained

"When looking at a painting, try to see what the painter is getting at, what he wants you to respond to and then judge by your reaction to these how well he accomplished his purpose. This is the only way you can measure a painting," said John F. Helm, Jr., director of the K-State Friends of Art, in his gallery talk at the sixth biennial regional exhibition in the Union art lounge yesterday afternoon.

Try to see a painting as a painting and not as a subject. All work should reflect the medium in which it is expressed; if the work is watercolor, then it should look like watercolor, Helm explained.

About 50 persons attended the opening talk and approximately 500 spectators viewed the exhibit during the afternoon.

Six of the 53 paintings, all by Mid-Western artists, have been recommended for purchase. Kansas State has been allowed fifteen hundred dollars for the purchase of work which will be selected by the closing of the exhibition.

The exhibition will be open March 13 through March 27. Programs during this week will include a panel discussion of the sixth biennial exhibit Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union little theater. The discussion will be followed by a tea sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the American Association of University Women.



Photo by Klio Hobbs

"HOW TO Understand Paintings" was the topic of a talk by Prof. John F. Helm of the Architecture and Allied Arts department yesterday afternoon. The speech opened the K-State Friends of Art program in the Union little thea-

'Rights' To Be Forum Topic

"Students' Rights" will be discussed by the "What in the World" news forum panel members today at 4 p.m. in the Union art lounge.

Today's topic will probably bring out analysis and debate on the blockade and the rights of student government, said Anita Taylor, speech instructor, moderator of the panel.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, will join members of the panel to answer audience questions and present the administration's viewpoint.

Other panel members are Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr; Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; Gene Olander, SEd Sr; and Miss Taylor.

This is the second in a series of six forums sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee. The purpose is to enlighten students who don't read newspapers or news magazines on current local, political and international problems.

The civil rights debate in the Senate was the topic of the news

Born Yesterday To Open Friday

"Born Yesterday," a three-act comedy by Garson Kanin, will be staged in the new Williams auditorium in Umberger hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The auditorium is equipped to seat over 500, and offers ample parking space, cushioned seating and good acoustical facilities.

Students may obtain free tickets by presenting their activity cards at the Union in the main lobby.

forum last week. According to Becky McMahon, EEd Soph, chairman of the Coffee Hours committee, the forum was very well attended. "The students who came to the forum seemed interested and helped make the program a big success."

McCain To Lead Group Discussion Of Modern India

President McCain will lead an informal discussion of India's cultural developments and problems today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater.

The discussion, entitled "Eyes on India," is co-sponsored by Indian students and the Indian hospitality committee. All interested students and faculty are invited. Following the meeting, coffee will be served in the main lounge.

The President returned February 2 from a round-the-world trip to India which he took as a member of the technical assistance inspection team. The president, along with presidents of the University of Illinois, Ohio State university and the University of Missouri, studied the progress of the agricultural technical assistance program under the U.S. International Cooperation administration.

McCain addressed an all-University assembly February 12 stressing India as "a major battle ground in the cold war, the final show place of democracy."

KS Field House Center Of Frantic NCAA Action

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Ahearn field house and the NCAA regionals was the center of action here Friday and Saturday nights. Kansas university, representing the Big Eight, defeated the University of Texas Longhorns of the Southwest conference Friday night in the opening game by a score of 90-81. Heavily-favored Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley conference dumped DePaul's Blue Demons 99-59 in the second game before 12,000 fans.

The crowd was pro-Kansas in the first game and pro-Oscar Robertson in the second contest. However, there was not much cheering in the DePaul-Cincinnati contest except for a section of wildly-yelling Cincinnati fans. The Bearcats kept the crowd stunned with an amazing shooting performance by hitting 43 of 78 shots for 55 per cent.

Saturday night the Field house was completely sold out with many fans packed in the end zone areas. DePaul squeezed by Texas 67-61 for third place. The game was watched attentively but there was an overall feeling of impatience for the Cincinnati and Kansas teams to make their appearance.

Kansas led 42-40 at the half,

and by as much as six points late in the second half. Cincinnati, led by the "Big O" and 6-9 sophomore center Paul Hogue, started chopping away at the Kansas lead, and surged ahead to win the game in the last three minutes 82-71.

Confusion Causes Name

Anthony Drake, Eng Jr, can-

didate for Student Council from

the School of Arts and Sciences,

was left off the Integrity party's

primary election ballot last week

because of a mistake by the

registrar's office. His grades

were listed as under a 2.2. T.

Marshall Hahn, dean of the

School of Arts and Sciences, de-

cided to allow Drake to run in

the general election Wednesday

and Thursday.

To Be Left from Ballot

Fans came from all over the country to see the regional tourney. Every hotel and motel in and around Manhattan was filled to capacity both Friday and Saturday.

Kansas university, of course, was best represented with many fans travelling for both games from the Lawrence-Kansas City areas. Many K-State students and Manhattan people also yelled for Kansas, although some transferred their affections to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati was represented with about 300 fans for both games. DePaul had a few fans, as did Texas.

There was very little in the way of a Cincinnati after-game celebration except for some yelling and horn-honking. When asked by a local tavern owner if they (some Cincinnati fans) were planning on going to San Francisco next week for the NCAA finals, they grinned and said in unison, "Hell yes!"

Guest Scholar Brown To Present Several Biological Science Talks

Dr. Frank A. Brown, wellknown zoologist from Northwestern university, will present a series of lectures here as a part of the K-State guest scholar pro-

Dr. Brown will speak on the subject of "Biological Rhythms" and "Clocks" Monday and Tuesday in room 15 of Eisenhower at 4 p.m. "Biological Rhythms" is a term applied to reoccuring biological events, the time of which can be predicted, such as the gestation period of animals.

A joint zoology-entomology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in F 102 which will feature an address by Dr. Brown. He will speak on the "Hormones of Invertebrates."

In addition to his scheduled lectures, Dr. Brown will discuss biological matters with members of the staff and graduate students in zoology, entomology, bacteriology, and botany.

Dr. Brown Is associated with the Cresop Biological laboratory

and is a trustee for the Woods Hole Marine Biological laboratory. His main studies are the internal secretions and the endocrine glands of invertebrates and biological rhythms "clocks." Brown holds degrees from Bowdoin college and Harvard university.

Brown's visit to the campus is sponsored by the Graduate school guest scholar program and the visiting biologists program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

AWS Election Is This Week



Margaret Cooper

The election of Associated Women Students officers will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Booths will be set up in Justin hall. Anderson hall and the Union from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. In Van Zile, Northwest and Southeast halls, votes may be cast from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Candidates for office are president, Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph and Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph; first vice president, Mary Strahm, SEd Jr, and Scotty Gates, PEW Soph; third vice president, Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph, Karen Joerg, Art Soph, and Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph;

Treasurer, Doris Binger, HT Jr, and Jan Smith, DIM Fr; recording secretary, Ann Hanson, TxC Soph, and Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph; and corresponding secretary, Nancy McCoy, EEd Soph, and Ruth Glendening, BiS Soph.

New officers will be officially installed April 18.



Peggy Ogan

NOT WHIRLYDOG ...

WHIRLYBIRD!

Manhattan Music Patrons Prefer Group Artists, Well-Known Works

"Group attractions such as the Robert Shaw Chorale attract larger audiences than soloist performers in all areas of entertainment," says Luther Leavengood, professor and head of the Music department. "Unless persons are aware of the caliber of the individual artist, they prefer choral and symphonies."

A famous group or soloist assures the potential audience of a good performance, and selections on the program are of little importance in most cases. An "unknown" artist won't attract a large audience even if his program is good. Robert Shaw or Arthur Rubenstein can be trusted to present programs to satisfy almost any level of appreciation.

Three years ago the Artist Series committee realized students were missing the educational value of the Artist Series. With the help of Dean Wunderlich, SGA and the Apportionment board, the committee was able to offer students a 50 per cent discount on season tickets and an individual admission price of one dollar. Since then there has been a steady increase in student attendance which reached a high point this past season.

The Manhattan Artist Series is

starting its 18th season. Milton Eisenhower personally underwrote the series, which is subscribed to by other universities, when he was president of K-State. The Manhattan policy is based on the subscription and single admission plan whereas some universities sponsor a civic membership plan.

The Artist Series committee. in charge of selecting artists each year, is composed of Manhattan citizens, K-State faculty and students. Members are Mrs. Blake Wareham, Sunny Slope Lane; Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, 415 Oakdale drive; Charles Stratton, professor, music; Alwyn Berland, associate professor, English; Ralph Sanger, professor and head, mathematics; Luther Leavengood, professor and head, music; Betty King, Soc Jr; and Marilyn Hansen. HEX Jr.

The four attractions are chesen from a list of available individual artists and groups, compiled by Leavengood.

"A balanced series is difficult to plan when you are limited to four selections," emphasized Leavengood, when asked how groups are selected. "The selection depends on which groups will be touring near Manhattan. For example, no symphony will be in the Manhattan area next year so the series won't include a symphony."

The committee members meet during the first of February and periodically after that until they have chosen four attractions. Leavengood takes care of the final details such as dates and fees.

"A choice of two programs is usually submitted to the committee. by the group director," said Leavengood. 'However, a soloist often submits only one depending on the type of program."

"We attempt to offer a variety within the four selections.

Next year's series is unusual and should attract large audiences."

The Ximenz-Vargas Spanish Ballet, direct from Spain will open the 1960-61 series, October 25.

Leon Fleisher, who is one of the nation's leading young pianists, a performance of "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater and the Robert Shaw chorale are scheduled to complete the season. EVER SEEN A
WHIRLYOOG!

IN THE SEEN A
WHIRLY





Graduate Assistants Have Various Jobs

In the graduate assistant program at Kansas State the student has two main choices. One is for him to decide between being a teacher assistant or a research assistant, said Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate school.

The teacher assistant helps the professor with the classroom work, grading of papers, and actual teaching in some cases. The research assistant assists the professor and helps him carry out his specific research problem.

The second choice the graduate asisstant makes is deciding between the half-time appointment and the two-fifths-time appointment.

The half-time appointment demands 50 per cent of the student's time for laboratory, research, or teaching during the employment period. The stu-

dent may not receive more than ten credit hours a semester. The salary for the half time appointment ranges from \$1,800 a year to \$2,500 a year depending upon the number of years the assistant has worked there.

The two-fifths-time appointment seems to be the more popular of the two because the student can usually receive his degree in less time, said Howe. This appointment requires 40 per cent of the student's time in laboratory research or teaching instead of 50 per cent. Also the student may receive 12 credit hours a semester instead of 10. The salary for the two fifths appointment ranges from \$1,485 a year to \$2,100 a year.

All graduate assistants, even if they are non-residents of Kansas, pay in-state fees which is a savings of approximately \$100 a year, Howe said.

By Eldon Miller

World News

Airdrop to Appalachian Families Success, Communities Rescued

Compiled from UPI By FRED BEELER

West Jefferson, N.C.—Weary rescue workers stubbornly pushed ahead today with the Herculean task of getting food and fuel to 1,500 mountaineer families snow bound in the southern Appalachians.

But the rescuers, many of whom have labored for days with little or no sleep, were being well rewarded.

United Press International correspondent George Flowers, who has flown with helicopter pilots on food dropping missions, said:

"It's wonderful to see the families—especially the children—run out to where the food packages fall."

The rescue operations, brought on by snow-laden storms that repeatedly belted the area, were under way today in four states—Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky. Drifts in some spots measured 18 to 20 feet deep.

By late Sunday emergency food packages had been delivered to at least 200 North Carolina families.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina flew over the stricken area to survey the situa-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283
One year at University post

Editorial Staff

 tion and said the Army helicopters and "weasels" would continue working until all families had received aid.

Hodges termed the situation "well in hand."

Airdrops and deliveries today were to be made around Boone and Newland where only a few families had received emergency fuel, food or medical aid. Some families have been isolated for nearly a month.

A helicopter dropped 30 packages of food Sunday at Whitetop, Va. A medical team landed to serve the small community of 30 families situated near Virginia's second-highest mountain—5,520 foot Whitetop on the North Carolina border.

A mountaineer beat his way for 7½ miles through heavy snow Saturday to tell the outside world of the community's plight.

"I had some gravy and biscuits for breakfast and that was all the food," Fred Blevins told rescuers. "I decided to walk until I reached help or until I gave out."

New Storm Hits Kansas

Kansas City, Mo.—A new storm spread across Kansas and into Western Missouri today.

Forecasters expected two to four inches of new snow to pile up in northeastern and north central Kansas and northwest Missouri, and warned that snow might become heavy tonight in south central Missouri.

By 5 a.m. snow or freezing drizzle was falling at every reporting station in Kansas except the extreme southeast corner. In Missouri at that hour snow was falling at Kansas City, Joplin and Springfield. Kirksville had fog.

Polaris To Close Gap

Washington — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the leading critics of administration defense policies, said today he has a plan to bridge the missile gap with the Navy's Polaris missile.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services committee and the Congressional Atomic Energy committee, declared more emphasis was needed on forces able to retaliate after a surprise attack.

"That's where the Polaris comes in," he said. The Polaris was designed to be fired from the Navy's nuclear submarines, but Jackson said it also should be used on surface vessels and as a mobile, land-launched missile.

He said he had been assured of a chance to present his plan when the Senate Appropriations committee drafts this year's defense money bill.

Cynic Circles

Looking, Thinking Basic Troubles; Eliminated, Man Would Be Perfect

THERE ARE two things that are basic tart to all trouble—looking and thinking. If we could eliminate these, man would be on his

Let's start by eliminating looking.

way toward perfection.

You've heard the saying "There's no law against looking." Well, I say the time has come when we should pass a law against looking.

LOOKING DOES neither the looked nor the looked at any good. It just breeds suspicion and stirs animal passions.

David looked at Bathesheba, Hitler looked at countries surrounding Germany, KU looked at Oscar Robertson. And what did it get them? trouble.

Man has reached a stage where he should eliminate trouble. Anyone who is caught looking at any thing or person should be thrown in jail.

OUTRAGEOUS, YOU SAY? Against all principles upon which this country was founded, you say? Oh, I don't know. When the country was founded, we didn't have taxes, compulsory military training, compulsory retirement fees. But we have them now and we're all doing fine.

But these things are different from looking, you say? Yes, they are. But when these other things first came about, there were a few stupid people who said they were against all principles and the like. But in the long run it was found they were wrong and those advocating taxes and mili-

tary training were right. Years from now they'll say I was right about looking, too.

WE'VE GOT to observe this thing objectively. We don't live as individuals anymore. The individual has become extinct. Ever since some guys started being different by growing beards and not washing we've all become non-comformists in one way or another.

And this is much better. People should be thankful to sacrifice individualism for comfort and prosperity.

LET'S KEEP teachers salaries where they are now. In fact, let's lower them considerably. We've got to keep these teachers underpaid.

Do you know what will happen if teachers get raises? Pretty soon they will be able to save money. Later they will get rich. When they get rich they'll be worthless and there'll be nothing we can do about it. They'll goof off and won't care if we fire them because they'll have money saved up to retire on.

But if we can make them leaner, meaner, and more hungry than they are now, working hard enough to buy barely enough bread for their families, we can be guaranteed of learning from them. If they loaf, out they'll go. I'm talking about the majority of teachers, however. No matter how poor you try to keep them, some will always become wealthy through some sneaky means or another.

Cincy Cage Mentor Anxious For Another Shot at Bears

Cincinnati coach George Smith, whose Bearcats had just come from behind to down Kansas, 82-71, admitted Saturday night he ing with California's Bears.

before he knew the outcome of poll while California was second; the California-Oregon game for and the Bears were on top in the the Western Regional NCAA final United Press International championship. But he will get his poll followed closely by Cincinwish, as the Bears downed nati. Oregon, 70-49.

chance to avenge last year's 64- thing on a basketball court. And 58 upset handed them by Cali- he had even more responsibility fornia in the semifinals of the with Paul Hogue on the bench NCAA championship in Louis- with four fouls."

"You bet we'd like to play

great ball team and we'd just as soon play the best."

The Bearcats and Bears were was anxious for a revenge meet- the two top-rated teams in the country this year. Cincinnati Smith made his wishes known topped the final Associated Press

"Oscar was great tonight," Thus the Bearcats will have a lauded Smith. "He can do every-

> Cincinnati will take on California for the Western NCAA

them," said Smith. "They're a | championship Friday in San Francisco's Cow Palace. The winner meets the winner of the Ohio State-New York university tilt for the coveted NCAA crown.

K-State Wrestling Team Beaten by Cowboys, OU K-State's wrestling team, still pound title at the conference minus several key men who are meet a week ago, scored the Wild-

defeats last weekend, 29-2, by day and 28-5 by Oklahoma Sat- division, 1-1. urday at Norman.

John Dooley, who won the 115-

winning, followed by Rich and

Larry Wagner got the other

Two K-State trackmen set all-

time personal highs. Jerry Hess

cleared 13-10 in the pole vaule to

tie for second. Murray Corbin

got third in the broad jump by

in the mile and Steve French tied for fourth in the high jump at

Duane Holman finished third

Wyoming's Jerry Lane won the

high jump at 6-8 to set a new

meet record. Colorado's Bernie

Frakes set another meet record

Don Myers was a double win-

ner for Colorado, taking the pole

jump at 24-81/2 for a new Colo-

Wildcat first place, winning the

out with injuries, was delt two cats' only points against the Cowpokes when he drew with Oklahoma State at Stillwater Fri- Tom McCann in the 123-pound

Dooley also drew with Oklahoma's Reagan Wright, 1-1. K-State's other win against the Sooners came when Dee Gard decisioned Gerald Whitfield, 7-4.

It was the third straight dualmatch defeat for the Wildcats and lowered their record to 9-4. It was the Cowpokes' 14th straight dual-match win.

Kansas State-Oklahoma State results:

123 pounds - Dooley (KS) drew with McCann, 1-1.

130 pounds-Hatta (OSU) won by forfeit.

137 pounds-D. Wilson (OSU)

decisioned Word, 3-2. 147 pounds-B. Wilson (OSU)

decisioned Gard, 4-1. 157 pounds-Johnson (OSU)

decisioned Lundy, 16-5.

167 pounds-Clifton (OSU) pinned Couch in 3:30.

177 pounds—Campbell pinned Knight in 5:29.

Heavyweight - William : (OSU) decisioned Brettschneider,



Aggieville and Downtown

Phone 6-9021

Cat Trackmen Place In Buffalo Invitational

Falk:

leaping 23-6 1/2.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat, Falk finishing in that order. The track team won three events and Cats also took the top three placed in four others in the Colo- places in the lows, with Stucker rado Invitational meet Saturday at Boulder.

The Wildcats swept the high hurdles, with Rex Stucker, Jerry Hooker, Billy Rich and Max 880-yard run in 2:00.9.

Big O, Hightower **All-Tourney Picks**

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Kansas' Wayne 'Hightower 6-1/2. were unanimous selections to the all-tournament team of the Midwest NCAA Regionals at Manhattan last weekend. Each received a total of 70 points, based on two by winning the mile in 4:22.8. points for a first-team vote and one for a second team vote. A total of 35 sportswriters cast vault at 14 feet and the broad ballots.

Also named to the first team rado varsity mark, were Texas' Jay Arnette, 68 points; Cincinnati's Paul Hogue, 62 points; and Kansas' Bill Bridges, 52 points.

Second team selections were DePaul's Howie Carl, 40 points; Kansas' Jerry Gardner, 34 points; Cincinnati's Ralph Davis, 33 points; DePaul's McKinley Cowen, 20 points; and Texas' Al Almanza, 12 points.

Robertson was named the tournament's most valuable player on 31 of the ballots. Hightower receiver the other two

Vogue Beauty Salon

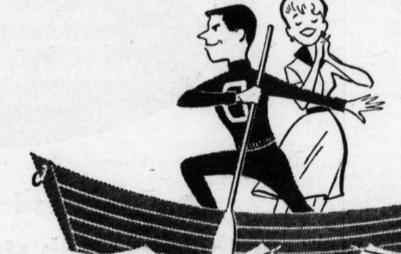
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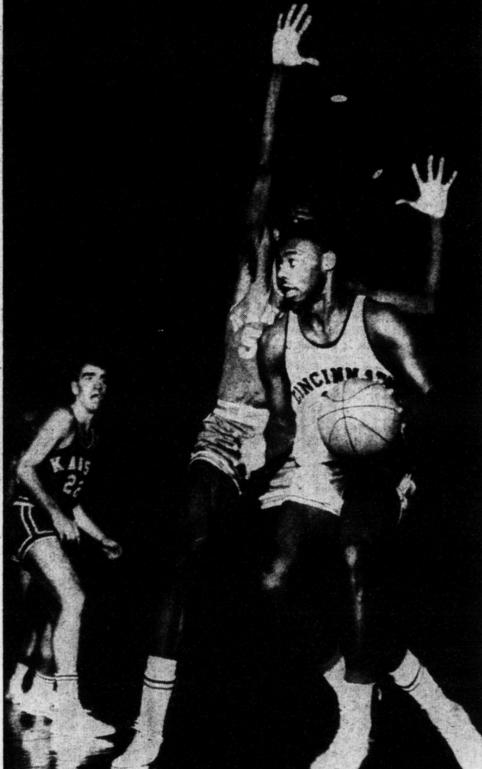
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Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded

man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON



CINCINNATI'S "BIG O," Oscar Robertson, drives around Kansas' Wayne Hightower (55) en route to 2 of his 43 points in Saturday's NCAA game.

IM Games Tonight

6:45 p.m.—Kasbah vs ASCE, northwest court; 357 club vs Wesminster foundation, southwest court; Signa Phi Nothing vs DSF, northeast court; and SAM vs AIA, southeast court.

7:40 p.m.—Theta Xi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, northwest court; Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, southwest court; West Stadium vs House of Brec, northeast court; and Cosmopolitan club vs DCC, southeast court.

Golden Thought No. 29

A pizza is a pizza is a pizza -Gertrude Stein

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out

K-STATE PLAYERS

present

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COMEDY HIT BY GARSON KANIN

March 18, 19, 20

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Weather Topics' To Explain **New Forecasting Techniques**

radio program produced by Prof. weather. L. Dean Bark, climatologist with the physics department at K-State. The program is a part of the "Farm Hour" over KSAC. It is designed to explain new developments in weather forecast-

"Weather Topics" is a new ing and interesting facts about

Professor Bark is primarily a research climatologist. Climatology is the study of weather based on past records. Meteorology, a more familiar term to the public, involves the

Hospitality Day Exhibit committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.

Cheerleaders, SU 3rd floor, 5 p.m.

Union Governing Board, SU 202, 5:30

AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30

Student Council banquet, SU banquet room B, 5:45 p.m.

Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m. Veterans organization, SU 206, 7

Agricultural Education club, SU 207,

7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30

p.m.
Chemistry II laboratory exam, W
101 and 115, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Social Co-ordinating council, AGR

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

504 N 8rd

house, 7:30 p.m. Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.

forecasting of current weather. Climatology has been studied

at K-State since 1955. Most of the work has been concentrated in the field of agriculture. Records from local weather stations are studied and probabilities of weather risks are made.

For example, the probability of a temperature below 16° occurring after March 21 in Manhattan is 30 per cent. This means that three out of ten years there would be a temperature below

"The program is to answer many questions on weather we receive," said Professor Bark. "I've found, however, that the program often stirs up many

Professor Bark plans to air over KSAC in the future concern tornados and severe storm warnings, the discomfort index and the use of radar in storm detection.

16°.

more questions."

Some of the radio talks which

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Daily Tabloid

Monday, March 14

Architecture and Allied Arts luncheon, SU 210 and 202, noon University Social club, SU main and west ballroom, 2 p.m.
"What in the World" news forum, SU art lounge, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5 p.m.

International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.

Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.

Alpha Xi-PiKA Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 3rd floor, 6:30 p.m.

Tri Delt-SAE Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 203 and 204, 6:30 p.m.

Statistics department, SU banquet room A, 7 p.m.

Pi Phi-Phi Delt Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.

Convair—placement center, SU 207, 7 p.m.

7 p.m. Naval Electronics reserve unit, OB 105, 7 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho recital, auditorium, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Man's Physical World exam, 7:30

p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Club Cervantes, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
"Eyes on India," McCain Lecture,
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.
Coffee hour and McCain lecture, SU
main lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU wal-nut dining romm, 8 a.m. Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m. Food Distributors curriculum committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m. Agricultural Experiment station lunch, SU banquet room B, 11:45

Union Program council, SU 204, 3

p.m.

Music Departmetn Camera 3 film,
SU little theater, 4 p.m.

Integrity party, SU main lounge, 4 Dance Decorations committee, SU WILDCAT LANES

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Endowment Head Picked

Evan Griffith, Manhattan president; and C. C. Brewer, banker, was re-elected president of the K-State Endowment association at the annual meeting of that organization recently.

Other officers of the association, all re-elected, include R. I. Brainard, Abilene, second vice sistance.

Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

President James A. McCain was reselected as a member of the executive committee.

The Endowment association is separate from the university. Its Throckmorton, Manhattan, first funds support scholarships, loans, vice president; Donna Duckwall and other forms of student as-

must become enlightened" No longer need a gentleman broil in an old fashirt. Modern shirts crop sleeves short whis collar buttons down in the smart tradition. The four-in-hand is correct accompaniment. A coll of both is on hand. No longer need a gentleman broil in an old fangled shirt, Modern shirts crop sleeves short while the collar buttons down in the smart tradition. The silk four-in-hand is correct accompaniment. A collection MEN'S SHOP Aggieville

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1955 33-ft. Pacemaker trailer, 2 bedroom, thermostatically con-trolled heat. See after 5 p.m. 212 N. Campus Court. JE 92446. 101-105

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Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

Tan trench coat at the Chuck-wagon Wednesday night. Please call Marvin Mustard, JE 94801. 102



When it comes to career planning, do you find yourself in a predicament?

Perhaps you should look into the possibilities offered by a career in the life insurance business. Provident Mutual offers college men excellent opportunities in sales and sales management.

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> Don G. Morris 1224-A Moro

PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

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On Wednesday - March 16 a Lawrence Lab staff member will be on campus to answer your questions about employment opportunities

Interviewing for:

Chemists

Physicists

at the Laboratory

Electronic engineers Metallurgists

Ceramic engineers

Mechanical engineers **Mathematicians Chemical engineers**

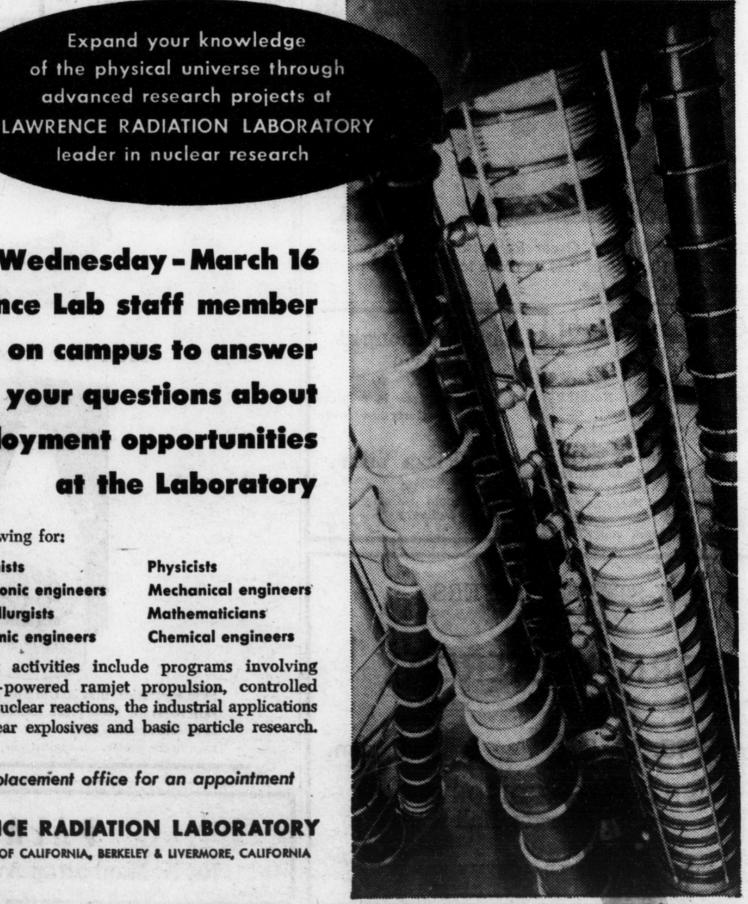
Current activities include programs involving nuclear-powered ramjet propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reactions, the industrial applications of nuclear explosives and basic particle research.



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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY & LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA



Hansas State Collegian

NSF Fellowships Awarded to Ten

National Science Foundation fellowships have been awarded to ten Kansas State students. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, announced yester-

Seven of the students will hold \$2,200 one year cooperative graduate fellowships. They are Ronald Butler, Ch Gr; John C. Crawford, Phy Gr; Larry Foulke, NE Sr; Arthur Hobson, Phy Sr; Wayman Justice, Gen Gr; Richard Maier, Psy Gr; and the Reverend Gerard Senecal, Phy Gr. Crawford and Senecal hold similar fellowships this year.

Summer fellowships, which pay \$50 to \$75 a week during

the summer session for graduate teaching assistants, make up the other three awards. They went to Vernon Fish, ME Gr; Ralph Johnson, Jr, Phy Gr; and John Poorbaugh, Ent Gr. Poorbaugh held a similar award the summer of 1959.

Eight students received honorable mentions this year for National Science Foundation graduate fellowships. They are Arthur Fiskin, Bac Sr; Joe Hopping, Ch Sr; Richard Kaiser, NE graduate resident assistant; Herman Knoche, Ch Gr; Robert Snell, CE Gr; Joe Stewart, NE Gr; and Arthur Zech, Agr Gr.



should act promptly, for the number of available opportunities will begin to decrease very soon, said Bruce Dimmitt, graduate assistant in charge of the placement center's summer pro-

Most of the notices of summer job opportunities have been received and processed by the placement office. In most cases, the student cannot expect better opportunities at a later date, said Dimmitt. Many non-local employers prefer to arrange for summer help early in the spring. Some of them will complete their hiring at least a month to six weeks before classes end.

Three firms are presently scheduled to interview on campus for summer employees this spring. They are Procter and Gamble, today, for engineers, business administration, chemistry and physics; Cheley Camps on March 31, for camp counselors; and the Soil Conservation service on April 5. Other firms may be added to this list later.

Students with less than junior status may have difficulty in

Senior Class Meeting Rescheduled for Monday

The Senior class meeting originally scheduled for last Monday has been rescheduled for Monday, Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, treasurer of the Senior class, announced.

Students seeking summer jobs finding jobs in their major fields, said Dimmitt. These students who need jobs may have to sacrifice their desired locations and take jobs not connected with their major fields.

> Employment in Manhattan during the summer is somewhat limited according to Ross Schimmels of the Kansas State Employment Service office.

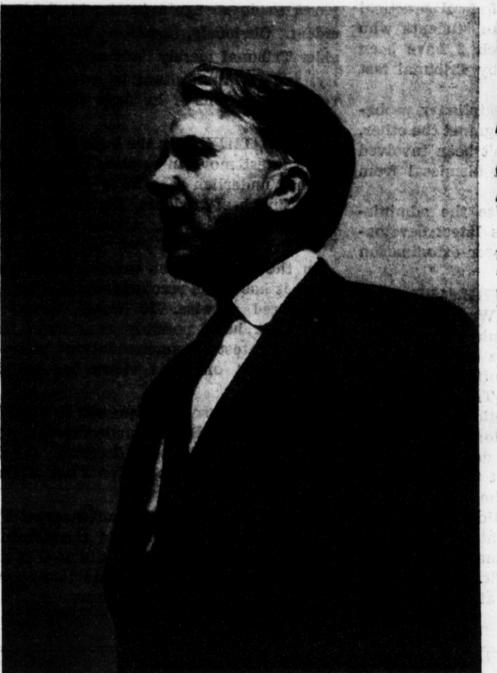


Photo by Fred Beeler

DR. FRANK A. BROWN speaks to students and faculty about the actions of organisms as they follow the rotation of the sun, moon and stars. Brown proved that this was true by showing slides of bean seedlings, and citing examples of animals as they followed the rotation. Brown is a wellknown zoologist from Northwestern university, speaking at Kansas State through a guest lecturer program.

McCain Encourages Indians Help Education at Home

Indian students are urged to encourage the administrators of Indian education to be openminded and receptive to changes which could benefit their present educational system, emphasized Pres. James A. McCain at his lecture, "Eyes on India," last night in the Union little theater.

President McCain, explaining observations from his recent round-the-world trip to India, felt that the key to India's problem of food vs. population lies in the improvement of the present Indian educational system. The system is based on that which the English superimposed on them.

One of the main faults of the English system is the operation of class distinction and determination of who is qualified for advanced education. The final determination rests, in part, on the highly selective intellectual

level necessary for an Indian to qualify for an advanced educa-

The operation of a caste, or social system, prevents many of the lower castes from attending college, even if their potential is greater than that of an uppercaste individual.

The Indians are, stated Mc-Cain, breaking away from the English system of education. McCain does not suggest that the quality of schools should be lowered, but he does advocate an educational system similar to that of the U.S. He specifically advocates a program of highly intellectual courses for gifted students and vocational courses in such subjects as mechanics and agriculture.

McCain believes that education in India is rigid. The scholastic screening program demands that any Indian wishing a good education must cram all his knowledge so that he can pass the rigorous examinations.

'Stimulating class discussions are almost unknown in India," said McCain.

The use of a rigorous syllabus prevents class discussion and the aquisition of a wide sampling of knowledge.

At present, Indian education administrators are very resistant to change, observed McCain. They hesitate to establish cooperation among the three fields of education, research, and extension. In the United States such co-operation has been established. The progress resulting from this co-operation should encourage India to try the plan.

The separation of the schools

of agriculture and veterinary medicine is imperative for the proper functioning of these schools at their greatest capacity.

For instance, the K-State Agricultural Extension has been invaluable to the agricultural research program. If such a system were adopted in India great steps could be taken to ease the problem of too little acreage per person to feed the population.

Life Actions **Are Orderly** Says Brown

Activities of animals and plants are orderly in occurrence and do not happen at random, emphasized Dr. Frank A. Brown, well-known zoologist from Northwestern university, in his lecture on "Biological Rhythms and Clocks" yesterday afternoon.

Speaking to 100 students and faculty, Dr. Brown illustrated with slides how organisms' actions followed the rotations of the sun, moon and stars.

"But organisms are not simply sun, moon and star gazers, because the rhythms persist under constant conditions in the laboratory," pointed out Dr. Brown.

Proving his point, Dr. Brown showed the bean seedling with its leaves up in the daytime and down at night, the fiddler crab with its dark color during the day and pale color at night and man's body temperature which is lowest at 6 a.m. and highest at 6 p.m.

"The timers which enable these organisms to respond in cycles, are not dependent on external factors such as temperature or drugs," said Dr. Brown. They are controlled by internal factors. It is a complete mystery what kind of timer it is that is so resistant.

Another phenomena of the timer is that it aids organisms in predicting the barometer pressure two days in advance as well as in predicting the outdoor temperature.

Dr. Brown, whose visit to the campus is sponsored by the Graduate school's Guest Scholar program and the visiting biologists' program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, believes that the mystery of the timer opens a new field of study to find the answers to the eerie mysteries of animal homing and migration.

Associated with the Cresco Biological laboratory and a trustee for the Woods Hole Marine Biological laboratory, Dr. Brown will speak at another lecture this afternoon at 4 in Eisenhower

Students' Rights' Theme Of Student News Panel

"Students' Rights" was the discussion topic of the "What in tl World" news forum panel yesica afternoon in the Union art lounge, Gene Olander, SEd Sr, was moderator of the , inel with Herbert J. Wunder ich. dean of students; Steve Dou das, Gvt Sr, student body presicent; and Charles Matthews, grac late assistant of history, government and philosophy, serving as | inel members.

Steve Douglas explained a pout a conference he had attende last summer where the discussion topic for two weeks was, "Do students have the right of self government?" "At the end of two weeks we were back where we started," explained Douglas. He went on to say students have become more serious about education than they were previously. Academic standards have gone up with the agreement of the students, he added.

"Students can and will assume responsibility for their own lives. "If not Tribunal or the adstated Dean Wunderlich. Students can maintain their levels, whatever they are, to the extent that they can govern their own lives. "If not Tribunal or the administration comes in," the Dean

Matthews asked the group, "What exent should the university enter into the lives of the students?" The university should furnish textbooks, good instructors and good citizenship. The environment must be considered also, he said in answering his ewn question.

Film of Ensemble Will Be Presented

The performance of the Improvisation Chamber ensemble will be shown on film today at 4 p.m. in the Union little theatre.

The ensemble is composed of a group of musicians from the University of California, organized by the American composer Lukas Foss, said Dr. Luther LeLavengood, head of the Music department.

Consisting of a piano, flute, clarinet and percussion, the ensemble is an experiment by Foss to improvise in the classical area. a tradition similar to the "jam session" in the popular field.

The film, open to all interested in music, was previously shown on "Camera 3" over CBS televi-

'25th of February Conflict' Ends With Administration's Retreat

THE "INFAMOUS" BLOCKADE incident of February 25 is over; for all practical purposes. The two K-State students who had been kicked out March 2 have been reinstated after hearings by Tribunal last Thursday and Saturday.

Tribunal put one on disciplinary probation and dropped the case against the other, holding that the two hadn't been involved seriously enough to merit dismissal from the University.

Considering all the noise the administration made at first, this latest development would seem until closer examination somewhat inconsistent.

THE AFTERNOON OF THE 25TH, Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich announced that Tribunal would meet to vote on the plan offered by the administration for dealing with alleged offenders. Wunderlich warned that if Tribunal disapproved of the administration's plan, the seriousness of the situation would force him to overrule Tribunal's decision.

Luckily, Tribunal saw fit to approve the plan. This did, however, shed a little more light on the Dean's relationship to Tribunal. It is, as he has pointed out, merely an advisory body, and he may alter its decisions any way he sees fit.

Wunderlich has done so at least twice in

the last two years, and was admittedly prepared to do so again in the blockade incident. Obviously, therefore, he does consider Tribunal merely "advisory" in capacity, and is not hesitant to go against its recommendations if he feels the occasion arises.

WHAT, THEN, was the logic in Wunderlich's latest move in relation to Tribunal? Dean Wunderlich says he is going to kick out a bunch of students. He does kick out two. Tribunal countermands this order. Wunderlich does NOT overrule Tribunal

In the past, he has overruled Tribanal when it has made recommendations he has considered unwise. It would seem he could not have possibly considered Tribunal's latest recommendation wise-it opposed not only his views but his decisions.

The only reasonable answer to this delemna was that Dean Wunderlich did NOT disapprove of Tribunal's decision. He aid NOT want to kick two students out of Kansas State.

ONLY BY USING the machinery of Tribunal in this manner could the administration get out of the tight situation it had forced itself into by its haste to over we K-State students.—don veraska

peace in Algeria.

dependence.

the door" to negotiations and

A communique released by the

Moslem "provisional government

of the Algerian republic" said

the rebels would continue their

five-year struggle against the

French until Algeria achieves in-



Readers Say =

School of Agriculture Has Enough Room

Dear Editor,

Well, spring must be here. I see all the trees are blooming; blooming with posters, that is.

I am tired of seeing letters about the mole-hill, or by now the mountain; so I thought I would bring up a pet peeve of many people. That building setting on the far northeast end of the campus is what I mean. That building we desperately?? needed; a place called Animal Industries; one of the Agriculture department's more recent victories.

The School of Agriculture is, as far as I know, the only school that has consistently been shrinking. Guess they haven't been informed there is a new process called sanforization. If rumor has it correctly the next new building to be built on campus is an Aggie building. The money spent to build the proposed new Aggie building could be spent where it would be used. Who among us would ever think that all the math classes could be

Lewis and Clark Students Given

'Apathy' Award by Student Paper

held in a four-room building; even Aggies take a little math. This is only one of the many possibilities for the new build-

Speaking of dying horses, we must be real fond of them. We have four buildings on campus in which we teach people how to nurse a sick cow or horse back to health. No other school has four buildings; the School of Engineering and Architecture has three, two of which are brokendown shops, full of out-dated war surplus equipment, and the chemical engineering building, in which even the attic has been

used to provide space. I think there are just a few more engineers than veterinary medicine students. Up until recently, to see the head of the Business Administration department, it was necessary to go out to the barracks. At this same time they had chickens in Waters hall; chickens are very delicate and might catch cold in the

drafty old barracks, you know. R. D. Shepek, Econ Sr.

-World News=

Three Engines Quit over Ocean

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Los Angeles-There were five tense hours yesterday for 32 air force men aboard an Air Force C-97 stratocruiser that developed trouble in three of its four engines over the Pacific 600 miles from the California coast. "We had to jettison all our clothes. presents for our families and some of us even had to toss out our hi-fi sets and photographs," said one of the passengers.

Two of the plane's engines stopped and the third was leaking oil when pilot Capt. Harry D. Platt, 30, Charleston, W. Va., radioed a distress call.

Three sea planes were dispatched and two coast guard cutters were diverted to the crippled plane's course to help out in case it was forced to come down in the ocean.

Platt said the first engine started going out about 1,000 miles from the west coast. When the second engine quit and the third engine developed a hydraulic leak, the crew of 6 and 26 passengers jettisoned their gear as Platt struggled to maintain speed and altitude.

More Negroes Arrested

The passive resistance protest by Negro students in the South has resulted in more arrests and court action by southern cities and chain store companies have

reaffirmed a policy of segregated lunch counters.

Two 20-year-old Negro college students were arrested Monday in Columbia; S.C., in a drug store sitdown.

In New York, the F. W. Woolworth Co., S. H. Kress Co., and W. T. Grant Co., retail chains with outlets in the South, said they would maintain lunch counter them.

The companies said local custom must be respected. Other sections of the stores are not segregated.

Eleven anti-segregation sitdown demonstrators will go on trial Thursday in Tallahassee, Fla., and 35 more on Friday on charges of disturbing the peace.

Five pickets marched in front of a Woolworth's in Flint, Mich... to protest discrimination in the South against the store's discriminatory hiring.

charges for attempting to sit in the white section of the city's a federal injunction against segregation.

Rebels Press Charges

rebel high command charged today that French President

APATHY IS a word commonly used in reference to students' attitudes. This one just about wins the award. The Lewis and In Petersburg, Va., 11 Negroes Clark student editors apply the term were convicted on trespassing "apathy" to the fact that when a false alarm was set off in the student dining public library. They then sought room, the students placidly continued eating. "If the members of the Lewis and Clark student body cannot rise to the occasion of a possible fire, how can anyone expect them to have enough 'gumption' to Tunis, Tunisia-The Algerian rise to the occasions of solving such problems as the social situation, activity par-Charles de Gaulle had "closed ticipation and curriculum coordination, asked the editors.

> AN EAGER photographer—male type boarded a train to take a picture of 10 state girls on their way to Chicago for a home economics field trip, stated the North Dakota State college paper. While the photographer was taking pictures, the train left the station, and one lone male was on his way to Chicago. Fortunately the train stopped several towns later and the photographer had a lovely walk home.

> K-STATE'S BARRICADE made the Drake paper "If Drake groups think they have it rough, they ought to read about the uproar at one of the Kansas universities. Seventeen

By Joan Faulconer fraternities were placed on probation. What for? They just barricaded the campus for several hours one morning and kept

faculty members, students, and the admin-

istration officials from entering."

THE DENVER Clarion suggests some methods of catching a man since it is leap

SHY: "Imagine meeting you here, Smedley. I never would have guessed that you did your laundry every Friday night at 6:37."

INTERESTING: "You needn't walk me home; we can take my Mercedes."

"My last IRRESISTIBLE: name? Reynolds. My father? Oh, he makes aluminum foil."

BOLD: "Hello Smedley: Would you like to oh, you are: Is your roommate there?"

A QUESTION and answer period was held for the visiting Russians on the CU campus. A group of students gathered about an important official and fired questions in rapid order. Finally one of the students asked him what position he held in the Russian government. He paused, then smiled and replied, "I'm Quigg Newton, president of this University."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside R	iley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 14
Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Food Distributors curriculum committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment station lunch, SU banquet room B, 11:45 a.m.

Union Program Council, SU 204, 3

p.m.
Music Department Camera 3 film,
SU little theater, 4 p.m.
Integrity party, SU main lounge, 4 p.m. ance Decorations committee, SU

Dance Decorations committee, SU
203, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Day exhibit committee,
SU 207, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 3rd floor, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30
p.m.

In the line
Westminster for
its third straig
losses by whipp
15-3; ASCE dov
15-8; and SAM
15, 15-3, 15-5.
Five independent AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30

p.m. Student Council banquet, SU ban-quet room B, 5:45 p.m. Chancery club, SU banquet room B, 5:45 p.m. Veterans organization, SU 206, 7 p.m. Agricultural Education club, SU 207,

7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30

p.m.
Chemistry II laboratory exam, W
101 and 115, 7 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Social Co-ordinating Council, AGR
house, 7:30 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 16
Senate Research committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

nut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m. Southwest Alumni dinner, SU 208, 6

p.m. Dames Club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

NCAA Record Is Tops

The Middle Atlantic conference has the best won-lost record of any league in NCAA basketball tournament competition. Middle Atlantic teams have won 17 games and lost 8. LaSalle is 9-1 and Temple 8-3.

AGR's Down Theta Xi's KC Athletics High

volleyball action last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

In other fraternity action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Delta Sigma Phi, 15-5, 15-12, to close out regular-season play in the division.

In the independent division, Westminster foundation rolled to its third straight win against no losses by whipping 357 club, 15-5, 15-3; ASCE downed Kasbah, 11-0, 15-8; and SAM downed AIA, 12-

Five independent games were forfeited. Signa Phi Nothing forfeited to DSF, House of Brec forfeited to West Stadium, Cosmopolitan club forfeited to DCC, Acropolis forfeited to the Rebels and East Stadium forfeited to the OK house.

Tonight's schedule: 7 p.m.-357 club vs Jr. AVMA,



FOR SALE

1955 33-ft. Pacemaker trailer, 2 bedroom, thermostatically con-trolled heat. See after 5 p.m. 212 N. Campus Court. JE 92446. 101-105

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

Grey-tweed topcoat in the Union Sunday p.m. Please call Jim Kohr, PR 65789.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated | northwest court; Westminster Theta Xi, 11-0, 15-4, in intramural foundation vs ASCE, southwest court; SAM vs Scholarship house, northeast court; and AIA vs DSF, southeast court.

8 p.m.-Cosmopolitan club vs House of Williams, northwest court; DCC vs House of Brec, southwest court; East Stadium vs Vets, northeast court; and OK house vs Rebels, southeast court.

Southeast, Waltheim Win Intramural Tilts

Southeast hall defeated Chi Omega-Alpha Chi Omega, 28 to 23, and Waltheim hall defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 44 to 26, in women's intramural basketball last night in Nichols gymnasium.

Kay Lindamood lead the scoring for Southeast with 12 points and Sally Hardwick hit 24 points for Waltheim.

In games today, Alpha Delta Pi meets Southeast hall on the east court and Alpha Xi Delta meets Northwest hall on the west court.

Golden Thought No. 30

A pizza by any other name would taste as sweet. -Shakespeare

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

In Volleyball Intramurals On Young Infielder

The Kansas City Athletics are of the Pioneer league the followconvinced they have a rare find ing year, he hit .389 while driving in 20-year-old Lou Klimchock if only they can find a proper spot to play him.

Manager Bob Elliott says he's certainly can hit.

"We're not sure where his best position is yet, though," said Kansas City skipper. "He played second base for this club part of last season but I think he's better suited for third base. That's where we're playing him now and we'd like to see him make it."

No youngster in the Kansas City camp has better credentials than Klimchock, a quiet 175pounder from Hostetler, Pa.

He broke in with Grand Island of the Nebraska State league in 1957 and batted .273 as a 17year-old. Moving up to Pocatello

in 112 runs and slamming 25

The A's were so impressed they sure of one thing-Klimchock brought him up late that season and played him in two games.

> NOW OPEN **Every Night**

MID-WAY **Drive-In Theater**

Junction City

K-STATE PLAYERS

present

BORN YESTERDAY

COMEDY HIT BY GARSON KANIN

March 18, 19, 20

8 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM in Umberger Hall

ADMISSION-\$1.00 OR ACTIVITY TICKET

UNIVERSITY FOR ACTION!!

Arts and Sciences

CAROLINE PREDDY

Secretary, Putnam Scholars Union Dance Decorations Chairman Women's Chm., Mock Political

BOB BYERS

Treasurer, A&S Council Dean's Honor Roll Little United Nations

CONNIE CRISTLER

Games Chm., Union Program Council Student Activities Board SEA Advisory Board

VIRGINIA BAXTER

Chm., International Relations Board Chm., Little United Nations

TAUSCA McCLINTOCK

Union Governing Board Arts & Sciences Council Dean's Honor Roll

Graduate

JACK LAYMON

Student Council Pres., Manhattan Bible College Alpha Epsilon Rho K-State Players

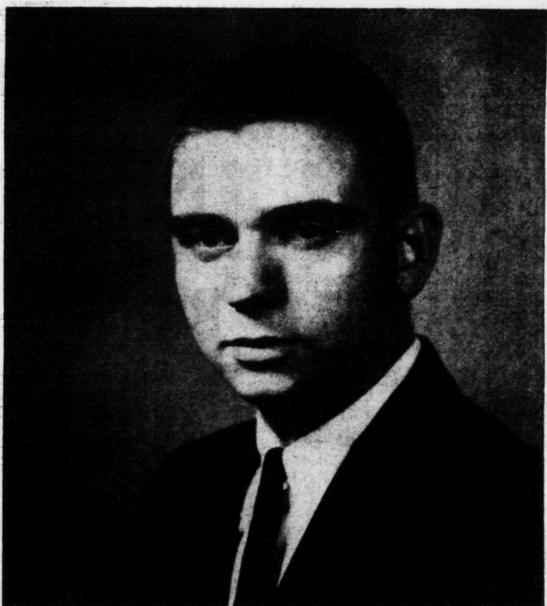
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

MARTY STEPS

Collegian Daily Editor Royal Purple Editorial Staff

LARRY WORD

Phi Eta Kappa-Varsity Wrestling Dean's Honor Roll



LES DUGAN for

Student Body President

Chairman, Leadership Training School Coordinator, Mock Political Convention Treasurer, Political Science Club Student Activities Board Dean's Honor Roll

LET'S BRING SGA UP TO THE

University Level

Home Economics

KATHY REEVES

Hospitality Days Steering Committee. Pres., Alpha Lambda Delta Dean's Honor Roll

Engineering and Architecture

LOREN CONRAD

Sigma Tau Phi Eta Sigma Arnold Air Society

BILL BAYLESS

Student Council Pi Tau Signa Sigma Tau

DAVE DESTEIGUER Chm., Student Activities Board

Campus Entertainment Comm. Calendar Comm.

BOB ESLINGER

Eta Kappa Nu Feature Ed., K-State Engineer Young Republicans

STEVE HUFF

IPC Officer Leadership Training School Comm. Putnam Scholar

Agriculture

SCOTT HACKETT

Al Pha Mu Ag School Council Alpha Zeta

BERNIE OWEN

Pres., Soc. Coordinating Council Vice-Pres., Collegiate 4-H Agricultural Economics Club

ANALYSIS-REORGANIZATION-EFFICIENCY

Interviews For Seniors This Week

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews in the placement center in Anderson hall, said Chester E. Peters, placement

March 15: Maytag corporation—BS, MS in IE, ME; The Procter & Gamble Manufacturing company, Kansas City—NE, Chm, (summer employment) ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE; Convair-Pomona—BS, MS, PhD in Phy, EE, ME, AE; Westinghouse Electric—BS, MS, in EE, ME, ChE, IE, NE, Phy;

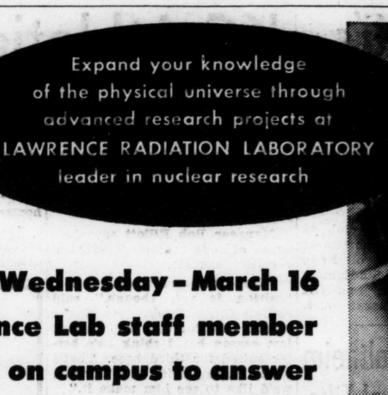
Haskins & Sells—BS, MS, in BAA; Bank of America—BS, MS in BA, Ec, finance, liberal arts, AE; Arthur Anderson & company —Bs, Ms in BAA, BA, engineering; Northern Illinois Gasoline company—Bs in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

ME.

March 16: Westinghouse Electric—(see above); Bank of America—(see above); Arthur Anderson & company—(see above); Republic Steel corporation—BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Met.E, IE, production management; Standard Oil of Ohio—ChE, Chm; Sheffield Division, Armco—BS, MS in ME, EE, CE, IE; Central Intelligence Agency—MS, Phy ChE, all academic area; Uarco, incorporated—BA, liberal arts, Ec; San Bernardino Air Material Area—BS, MS in ME, EE, electronic engineering, options; Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, California—BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Mth, EE, ME, ChE, electronic engineering.

March 17: Sheffield Division
Armco—(see above); Central (Intelligence Agency—(see above);
Bankers Life company—BA, BS,
MS, in BAA, Mth, BA, liberal arts;
Consumers Cooperative Association—BS in AE, BA; Kroger company—BS, MS in BA, liberal arts;
Krause Milling company—BS in
MTc, ChE, ME; Aetna Life Insurance—BS, BA, MA in BA,
liberal arts,
March 18: Bankers Life company

March 18: Bankers Life company—(see above); Kroger company— (see above); Rroger company— (see above); Boy Scouts of America —BS, in BA, liberal arts; Depart-ment of Health, Education, & Wel-fare, Food & Drug—BS, MS in Chm, biology, agriculture, (30 hours of science).



On Wednesday - March 16 a Lawrence Lab staff member will be on campus to answer your questions about employment opportunities at the Laboratory

Interviewing for:

Chemists

Electronic engineers

Metallurgists

Ceramic engineers

Physicists Mechanical engineers **Mathematicians**

Chemical engineers

Current activities include programs involving nuclear-powered ramjet propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reactions, the industrial applications of nuclear explosives and basic particle research.



your placement office for an appointment

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY & LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA



Mark Johnston for STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

HOME ECONOMICS

Joyce Banks

FN Jr.

Sue Hostetler

FCD Soph.

ENGINEERINNG

Jim Callen NE Soph.

Al Engle EE Jr.

Ken Ingram EE Jr.

Gary Johnson EE Jr.

Charles Wilson

INTEGRITY Realism-Flexibility

ARTS and SCIENCES

Warren Brown PEM Soph.

Tom Carrico BAA Soph. Donna Dunlap

Ross Freeman

Loren Mall Phy Jr.

Mary Sue Schroeder

Gayla Shoemake Soc Soph.

> Jan Stewart Soc Jr.

Anthony Drake

AGRICULTURE

Wayne Grover Ag Soph.

Harlan Oltgen FT Jr.

Board of Student Publications

Gary Dicks BA Soph.

Doris Miller TJ Jr.

Carolyn Moriconi Eng Jr.

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow!

The 30 inches of snow that has fallen in Manhattan since February 15 is the heaviest snowfall within a 30 day period in the history of the Kansas State weather station, said L. Dean Bark, climatologist in the Department of Physics.

The 39.5 inches of snow that has fallen since January 1 already makes 1960 the second snowiest calendar year. In 1915 there was a total of 48.3 inches.

Some individuals are trying to attribute the recent snowfall to the nuclear blasts, but Bark discounts this theory and adds that in 1914 they blamed the heavy snowfall on the new radio waves that were being sent out. Before that man blamed the Gods for weather conditions.

This area is receiving the snow usually found in the northern tiers of states, said Bark. The track of the storms is pushed farther south, and we are not getting the dry air we normally have. This is all caused by strong upper air flows which regulate the lower air movement.

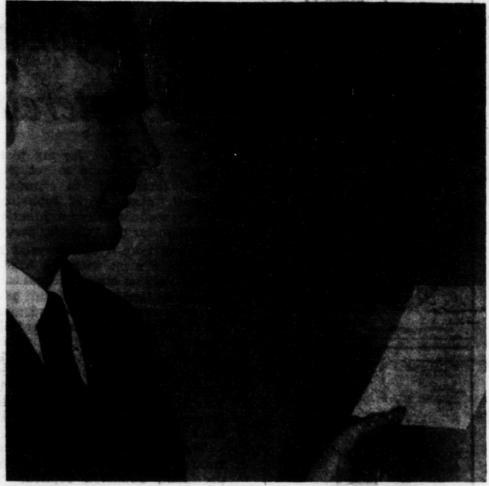


Photo by Klio Hobbs

ADMIRING THE CERTIFICATE designating him as outstanding member of Student Council is Lyle Clum, EE Sr. Clum was presented the award at the SGA awards dinner last night in the Union by Ron Jackson, Student Council faculty adviser. Outstanding members of SGA committees were recognized, and each Student Council member received a certificate for the service he has done for the student body. About 70 persons attended the banquet which was in the Union banquet room.

Named at Recognition Banquet

Clum 'Outstanding' **Council Member**

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, vice chairman of Student Council, was named outstanding Student Council member at the Student Government Association awards dinner last night.

Members of SGA committees chose outstanding members of their committees. Committee members selected were Connie Cristler, EEd Soph, Student Activities board; Betsy Slaughter, EEd Soph, Freshman Orientation; Loren Mall, Psy Jr, Parents' Day; Virginia Baxter, Gvt International Relations Board;

Gene Olander, SEd Sr, Tribunal; Jane Venard, ML Jr, Artist Series; Paul Joines, MAI Jr, Fine Arts auditorium; Ann McMillin, Mth Sr, Games and Rallies; Jody Goetsch, SEd Sr, Homecoming; Maryanne Keller, TxC Sr, Election; Lowell Novy, VM Sr, Union Governing board; and Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, Leadership.

Each Student Council mem-

ber received a certificate for service he has done for the student body. Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, student body president, and Sid Jones, BA Sr, chairman of Student Council, received gavels from Student Council.

Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in the Department of History, Government and Philosophy. Dr. Hajda told the audience of about 70 persons that he had three questions that should be answered by the platforms of the political parties.

"Shouldn't faculty and students improve the academic opportunities at KSU?" He thought that Student Council had done a good job of exploring this, and he offered suggestions for things to do in the future.

For his second point, Dr. Hajda asked about house discrimination and the various eating and drinking places in this community that are not open to everyone.

Dr. Hajda expressed special concern about the question of female leaders. He advocated the equality of sex in the athletic field. He stated how Russian women had beaten our women in the Olympics this winter and would do it again this summer.

"The Role of SGA" was Steve Douglas' pre-dinner speech topic. He stressed that the "role" was to improve the educational process at KSU. "It is simple but important," added Douglas.

Douglas explained that the functions of SGA were to represent the will of students. "We are simply a mouthpiece for the

students," stated Douglas. "Some people believe that Student Council is a workshop or training school for people that are working on Student Council or on various committees," said Douglas. "This is involved but this is not the important thing—this is not the role of SGA."

Hansas State Lollegia

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 16, 1960

*Series of Comparative Tests To Be Given '56 Graduates

to all graduating seniors who entered Kansas State in the fall of 1956, said Donald P. Hoyt, director of the Counseling Centhe tests that they took as entering freshmen.

The Counseling Center is attempting to find out how much student interests have changed during the four years that the students have been at K-State and the factors that affect these changes.

The tests will be given in the

A series of tests will be given areas of vocational interests, personality needs and vocational values, said Hoyt. Questionnaires concerning living quarters and extracurricular activities will be ter. This will be a repetition of filled out in an attempt to discover their effect on student personality changes.

> The purposes of the tests are to discover the developmental patterns in the factors and to find out how adolescents change. How student personalities change and how their values change during the four years of college will also be answered in these tests.

Hoyt expects to find a wide range of change exhibited in these tests. Some individuals should show no change and others, marked change, said Hoyt. The testers will attempt to identify the factors which cause these changes.

The tests are scheduled to

start on April 1. They will be given to groups of 100 or more seniors through the Dean of Students office. Hoyt plans to have results of the tests ready for use by next fall.

Y-Orpheum Ticket Sales Will Open Here Friday

······

NUMBER 104

Tickets for the 21st annual Y-Orpheum will go on sale Friday in the Union information desk and Betton's Music store. The Union ticket booth will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at Engineers Open House in Seaton hall's front lobby. Ticket prices are \$1 and \$1.25. Seats are reserved.

SAB Will Review Steel Ring Society, Arab-American Club

Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, and Arab-American club are scheduled to be reviewed by Student Activities board this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Student Union 204.

"The procedure for an organization to gain official recognition, is first a hearing and then a second review after a one year probation, explained Dave De-Steiguer, EE Jr, chairman of SAB. Steel Ring is being reviewed for full recognition and Arab-American club is being heard for the first time.

All new campus organizations are reviewed in order to keep a high quality student activities program at the University, said DeSteiguer. "The Student Activity board's approval is for the protection of the organization and the University," DeSteiguer emphasized.

The Board reviews organizations, finances, program and membership gain over the year of probation. A recognized campus organization is qualified to use University facilities.

SGA Election Is Today, Tomorrow; Five Polls Open to K-State Students

Voting booths for the SGA general election today and tomorrow are in the Union, Seaton hall, Vet hall, Waters hall and Justin hall. Polls are open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mark Johnston, PrL Jr, is the

Integrity nominee for student body president, and Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, is the candidate running on the University party ticket.

Integrity candidates for Student Council in the School of Arts and Sciences are Warren Brown, PEM Soph: Tom Carrico, BAA Soph; Tony Drake, Eng Jr; Donna Dunlap, SEd Soph; Ross Freeman, Mth Jr; Loren Mall, Psy Jr; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gyt Jr: Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; and Jan Stewart, Soc Jr.

University party candidates are Bob Byers, BAA Jr; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr; Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph; Connie Cristler, EEd Soph; and Tausca McClintock, BAA Soph. Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, is running on an independent party ticket.

Engineering and Architectural school candidates on the Integrity party ticket are Jim Callen, NE Soph; Al Engle, EE Jr; Gary Johnson, EE Jr; 'Cen Ingram, EE Jr; and Charle Wilson, ME

University candidates for Student Council in the School of Engineering and Architecture are Bob Bayless, ME Sr; Loren Conrad, EE Jr; Bob Eslinger, EE Jr: Steve Huff, NE Fr; and Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr.

Integrity candidates for Student Council in the School of

Home Economics are Joyce Banks, FN Jr, and Sue Hostetler, FCD Sopn. Kathy Reeves. HEA Soph, is running on the University ticket.

School of Agriculture candidates are Steve Owen, AE Jr, and Scott Hackett, MTc Jr, for the University party. Integrity party candidates are Wayne Grover, Ag Soph, and Harlen Oltjen, FT Jr.

Student Board of Publication candidates running on the Integrity party ticket are Gary Dicks, BA Soph; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr; and Dorls Miller, TJ Jr. Martha Steps, TJ Jr, and Larry Word, PEM Jr, are candidates from the University party.

K-State Singers May Win Tour

The K-State Singers may be selected for a six to eight week entertainment tour in the Far East this summer, reports Director William Fischer.

Five groups are being considered for the tour, and the final decision will be made by the commanding general of the Fifth Air Force in Japan.

Campus Buildings Damaged by Snow

hall is the most extensive damage caused by recent snows, said R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of Physical Plant. Calvin hall has about \$600 damage and the shops were damaged about \$565.

Other buildings in which damage has been discovered are Seaton hall, Math hall, Anderson hall, Kedzie hall, Auditorium, Willard hall, Holton hall, Eisenhower hall and the men's gymnasium in Ahearn field house.

Not all the damage has been discovered, said Gingrich. There will be more damage if the snow melts rapidly and drainage facilities prove inadequate or are plugged with ice.

Most of the damage to build-

About \$900 damage to Vet ings has been caused by falldown spouts, gutters and damaged roofs. When the gutters freeze, the additional water backs up and runs down walls and takes off plaster and paint. This kind of damage has occurred in Calvin hall.

The Physical Plant is over the budget because of snow and weather conditions. K-State has not had such bad conditions in the last ten years, said Gingrich.

During the first nine days of March the Physical Plant department spent \$1,600 removing snow. Most of this money goes for labor expenses and the operation of equipment.

SGA Reorganization Needed, Says Dugan

"I think there is a definite need for re-organization within SGA," emphasizes Les Dugan, candidate for student body president, "because for the council to effectively represent the students and to carry out their wishes, SGA must be aware of its powers."

Dugan wants to clarify that the University party was created to carry on the normal functions of student government. Point one of their platform is re-organization; however, this point is an additional effort of the party which they have taken as an extra responsibility that all on the University ticket were aware of when they decided to run. The University party will not spend all its efforts on re-organization at the sacrifice of legislation.

"I think that for a person to accept the responsibility of student body president," Dugan says, "he must have a sincere interest in student government.

"I think there is a definite of for re-organization within the desire and enthusiasm to improve student government at Kansas State."

I feel," he continued, "that the University party does have this desire and enthusiasm to improve student government at Kansas State."

"If the University party were not interested in SGA," Dugan reasoned, "its supporters would not have sacrificed efforts to found such a party based on the idea of student government."

Dugan feels confident that the job of student body president is within his capabilities. He is coordinator of the Mock Political convention this year, and is the chairman of the Leadership Training school for this year. Dugan worked on the Little U.N. last year with the Political Science club, is now treasurer of that club, and is presently working on the organizations branch of Student Activities board.

"SGA should be an integrating, legislative body of the President's cabinet, IFC, Panhellenic and such organizations, which represent the entire student body," Dugan concluded.

=Readers Say=

Shepak Peeve Entirely Needless, Say Readers

Dear Editor,

I am of the opinion that space in the Collegian can be put to better use than merely to air the pet peeves of various groups. It will, then, be the purpose of this letter to supply a few facts in regard to the pet peeve issued by Mr. Shepak in the March 15 Collegian.

The three-fold purpose of this institution is, 1) to teach those students enrolled in the University; 2) conduct research in areas important to residents of the state; and 3) make the results of this and other research available to the residents of the state through the Extension division

Research, which is completely ignored by many students, is one of the most important contributions of this University. The rumored new Aggie building referred to by Mr. Shepak is to be a dairy-poultry building. It will be primarily a research facility rather than merely an elaborate classroom building for Aggies.

Another little-known fact is that this new building offsets more than just the Dairy and Poultry departments. The space now occupied by the Dairy department will be renovated for use by the Entomology department. This department is probably turning out as much pertinent research that affects the economy of Kansas as any other part of the University. At the same time it is crowded into every out-of-the-way corner remaining in Fairchild hall.

This, alone, should justify the move but there is more. The space now used by the Poultry department will be used by the Agricultural Economics department, which also has an important role in the economy of Kansas.

I think it is obvious that other

things besides student enrollment are involved in determining which new buildings are to be built and in what order. I am glad these decisions are in the hands of qualified individuals on the Campus Development committee.

Sincerely,

Ray Schooley, DH Gr.

Dear Editor:

We believe that a certain Econ. Sr. should pull in his horns until he has examined the situation a bit more thoroughly.

Re March 15 Collegian: There are three, not four, buildings on this campus in which Veterinary Medicine and Surgery is taught: Veterinary hall, Burt hall and Dykstra Veterinary hospital. There are more non-veterinary courses taught in Veterinary hall than there are veterinary courses.

We won't point out the difference in tuition between veterinary students and others; nor that Veterinary Medicine is the only selective, as well as six year, curriculum on this campus. These things are obvious.

We will point out that the Veterinary Clinic is self-supporting. Speaking of "war-surplus equipment," the large animal surgery table in Dykstra hospital, which is used daily, was purchased in 1928.

If all economists jump off the deep end as we have been shown, no wonder our country is in such an economic turmoil!

Euret Newman, VM Jr.
Richard J. Gayek, VM Jr.
Neil M. Boodman, VM Jr.
LeRoy E. Ensley, VM Jr.
Robert McNemar, VM Jr.
Joe Bailey Jr., VM Jr.
William A. Grant, VM Jr.
R. H. West, VM Jr.
J. E. Drotts, VM Jr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Associated Collegiate Press

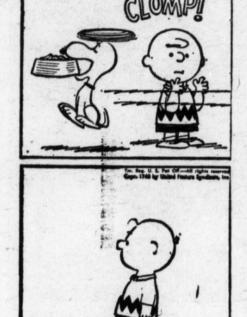
Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside	Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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Bector, Church EditorDarryl Heikes
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Jerry Hiett, Phil Smith







Mark Johnston Wishes For Interested Students

"The basic idea for my platform is to endeavor to get students interested in Student Council," stated Mark Johnston, PrL Jr, student body presidential candidate for the Integrity party.

"I will take it upon myself if elected, to meet with the heads of the various student organizations on the campus and ask them to work with me and give me opinions and ideas regarding Student Council affairs. This will generate interest and knowledge to the affairs of Student Council," Johnston explained. The student leaders can take this interest back to their organizations and inform their people.

When asked why he decided to run for the office of student body president, Johnston replied, "I talked with Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, the present student body president, and Sid Jones, BA Sr, chairman of the Student Council, and got a good idea of what the problems were." The Integrity party platform was written by Johnston and it deals with the main problem—lack of student interest in Student Council.

Johnston is active in various organizations of the campus. He is treasurer of the Mock Political convention; orientation leader; Phi Alpha Theta, honorary his-

tory fraternity; Chancery club; Election committee and the past vice-president of the Clinic club.

Quotes from The News

London—Dress designer Norman Hartnell, keeping mum about details of the wedding gown he is creating for Princess Margaret:

"All I can say is that I have taken into consideration all Princess' Margaret's known likes and dislikes."

Washington—John C. Doerfer, resigning as chairman of the Federal Communications commission following criticism of him for accepting hospitality from the president of a radio-TV chain:

"A number of these contacts the job brings about eventually ripen into friendships, which, despite appearances, do not imperil the integrity of either the government official or the member of the industry."

=World News ==

Experts See End to Snowstorms

Compiled from UPI

Weather unfit for man or beast — except perhaps polar bears—continued to lash the Midwest today, but forecasters hopefully predicted that the end of the present snowstorm is in sight.

Fierce winds whipped accumulated snow into drifts last night, blocking highways across northern Missouri and Kansas and discouraging road crews who went home to await the end of the snowfall.

Schools throughout the area remained closed today, and stores and industrial plants across the two-state area continued to operate on skeleton staffs.

Snow depths across Kansas last night ranged from 22 inches at Marysville to 15 inches at LaCygne, with Rossville and Jewell reporting an accumula-

tion of 19 inches and a depth of

Civil Rights Debated
Washington — House le

18 inches at Lawrence.

Washington — House leaders sought today to rescue the administration's voting referee plan from a two-day assault and write it into the civil rights

The referee proposal, designed to safeguard Negro voting rights, was caught in a crossfire from liberal Democrats seeking a tougher measure and Southern Democrats who want to water down the plan.

In a series of bewildering votes Tuesday, the House killed the referee proposal and then revived it. At the end of the confusing session, the House was left about where it started on the civil rights bill.

Blair Backs Symington

Washington—Gov. James T. Blair, Jr. of Missouri says his state's delegation will be instructed to back Sen. Stuart Symington all the way as a bonafide candidate for president and not as a favorite son.

With Mixed Emotions ==

Students' Voices Could Be Heard If Only They Would Form a Union

By Jerry Ratts

IT'S ABOUT TIME the students found some way to have a powerful enough voice to be heard in affairs of the University that affect them. The Student Governing association, Student Council and Tribunal all meet at regular sessions, make some recommendations, but as far as much action or accomplishment of anything they all leave a lot to be desired.

Why don't we students form a Student Union, or Associated Union of Students, or some other impressive sounding title which is the first requirement to demand respect from everyone.

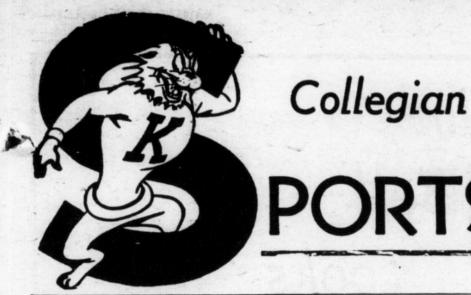
I KNOW there's a lot of bad rumors about unions of any type or form in the United States today, but we don't need to bring in Dave Beck or Jimmy Hoffa to run our organization. We can have one of those democratic and fair unions. There are unions like this aren't there? All unions can't be all bad as some people seem to believe.

The students could band together and elect a head for the union, and the various other officials that might be needed such as a direct representative to the Dean of Students office, a representative to try to control grade requirements and class attendance regulations, a representative to work with the ROTC department to promote better relations, a lobbyist to work for the group in the state legislature, and of course a representative to work with the Collegian to make sure the news pertaining to the organization isn't one-sided as many times is the case with some publications.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION should get out of hand and demand too many things from the students, and of course if our representatives couldn't straighten out the difficulties in peaceful mediations the students may be forced to strike. What would bring more action from the administration than a good solid strike by all students.

If a strike did fail, the students could appeal to their parents to stop paying taxes, and the legislators would in turn be forced to appeal to the administration to try and settle with the students as soon as possible.

This plan may not work, but it undoubtedly cannot accomplish any less than our present system.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, March 16, 1960

Volleyball Playoffs To Begin Tonight

in the fraternity division will be- night. gin tonight at 7 in Ahearn gymnasium with Sigma Nu meeting Delta Tau Delta on the northwest court and Beta Theta Pi club forfeited to House of Wiltaking on Phi Delta Theta on the liams. House of Brec forfeited to southeast court.

pendent division are American AIA. Society of Civil Engineers, Society for the Advancement of Management, Delta Chi Colony minster foundation, 15-2, 15-9; and the OK House.

organizations will meet in the 17-15, 15-5, the Vets defeated office of Frank Myers, intramural East Stadium, 0-11, 15-9, 15-11 director, this afternoon at 4 to and OK house beat Rebels, 9-15, determine pairings for the play- 15-8, 15-9.

Intramural volleyball playoffs offs, which will begin tomorrow

There were four forfeits in last night's games. Jr. AVMA forfeited to 357 club. Cosmopolitan Delta Chi Colony and there was Division winners in the inde- a double forfeit between DSF and

Group I title by whipping West-SAM bagged the Group II crown Intramural managers of these by downing Scholarship house,

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Wednesday, March 16

Senate Research committee, walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Blue Key, SU 201, 202, noon Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Student Activities board, SU 204, Southwest Alumni dinner, SU 208, Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Riverside club, SU ballroom A, 1 p.m.
Columbus high school choir, Chapel auditorium, 3 p.m.
Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208, 4 p.m. American Nuclear society, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5 p.m. Student recital, Chapel auditorium, Student recital, Chapel auditorium, 5 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Smorgasbord, Northwest and Southeast dorms, 6 p.m.
Home Economics Teachers club, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Physics department dinner, SU 207, 6:15 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.
Greek Day committee, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N 204, 7:15 p.m.

> Exciting things happen at the Continental

KANSAS

- 350 Outside Rooms & Bath
- · LaPetite Lounge
- Fine Convention Facilities
- Garage Next Door



In other action, ASCE won the

Putnam Scholarship cabinet meet-ing, SU walnut dining room, 7:30

p.m. Naval reserves, A 109, 7:30 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Grand Motel" SU little
theater, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, SU
206, 7:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.

NW Winner

Northwest hall defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 22-16, and Southeast hall downed Alpha Delta Pi, 28-21, in women's intramural basketball games yesterday in Nichols gymnasium.

In games today, Van Zile I meets Van Zile II on the east court and Van Zile III meets Waltheim hall on the west court.

NOW OPEN **Every Night**

MID-WAY **Drive-In Theater**

Junction City

MURIEL'S SUPPER CLUB

Members and Guests Welcome COME AND DINE IN A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE.

331 Pierre

(Next Door to Muriel's Bar-B-Que) Open 4 p.m. PR 8-5418

K-STATE PLAYERS

present

BORN YESTERDAY

COMEDY HIT BY GARSON KANIN

March 18, 19, 20

8 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM in Umberger Hall

ADMISSION-\$1.00 OR ACTIVITY TICKET

BRAND ROUND UP WIN A HI FI-STEREO

The Group or Independent Saving the Greatest Number of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine Packages Will Be Declared the Winner

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH For Details Call Gene Ray PR 6-7791

Dance it up at the

PROM

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

9 p.m.-12 p.m. SEMI-FORMAL

Sponsored by

SIGMA TAU

with the music of the



Carl Johnson Orchestra

in the Student Union Main Ballroom

HIGHLIGHTED BY

- Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia and attendants
- Announcement of Open House Awards

Tickets on sale in Seaton hall and Student Union, March 16-17

S2 a Couple

Tickets on Sale at the Door

Veterinary School Receives Research Grants of \$27,714 Jim

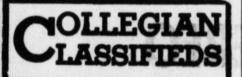
cine has received five research study of swine. grants totaling \$27,714 since the beginning of the semester from culture has granted \$5,000 to the the National Institutes of Health, Mark L. Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, American Cyanamid and the U.S. Department of nants. The principal investigators Agriculture.

Four new projects in the Pathology department and one new project in the Physiology department were described briefly by E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Mark L. Morris Animal Foundation appropriated \$3,715 for the study of the bacterial nephrites, a kidney disease which causes inflamation and degeneration of that organ. The principal investigator is Dr. Embert H. Coles, associate professor pathology.

"Yellow Belly," a blood parasitic disease of swine transmitted by insects, is currently of interest to Harry Anthony, assistant professor of pathology. The disease was discovered at K-State seven years ago and is characterized by the destruction of red blood cells.

The \$1,000 grant from Ameri-



FOR SALE

1955 33-ft. Pacemaker trailer, bedroom, thermostatically con-colled heat. See after 5 p.m. 212 Campus Court. JE 92446. 101-105

FOR RENT

Two furnished apartments, \$40 and \$65. 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992.

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

Grey-tweed topcoat in the Union Sunday p.m. Please call Jim Kohr, PR 65789.

The School of Veterinary Medi- | can Cyanamid is for a short term |

The U.S. Department of Agri-Physiology department and \$5,000 to the Dairy Husbandry department for a study of bloat in rumifor "NC27," as the project is entitled, are Dr. Gravers K. L. Underbjerg, professor and head of the Department of Physiology, and Dr. Earle E. Bartley, professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

The three year continuing grant of \$7,793 is from the National Institutes of Health.

With this money, Dr. Marvin



Aggieville and Downtown

J. Tweihaus, professor and head of the Department of Pathology, is planning a project that will determine agents that stop and destroy growth of cancer cells.

Dr. Embert H. Coles, associate professor in the Department of Pathology, is studying bacteria which cause pus formation in boils and abscesses. One more installment of \$5,206 to complete this study will be granted from the National Institutes of Health.

Golden Thought No. 31

Let them eat pizza. -Marie Antoinette

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

GRAND OPENING

Vogue Beauty Salon

THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH MANHATTAN'S NEWEST and FINEST

206 Poyntz

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS Mrs. Inez Betts

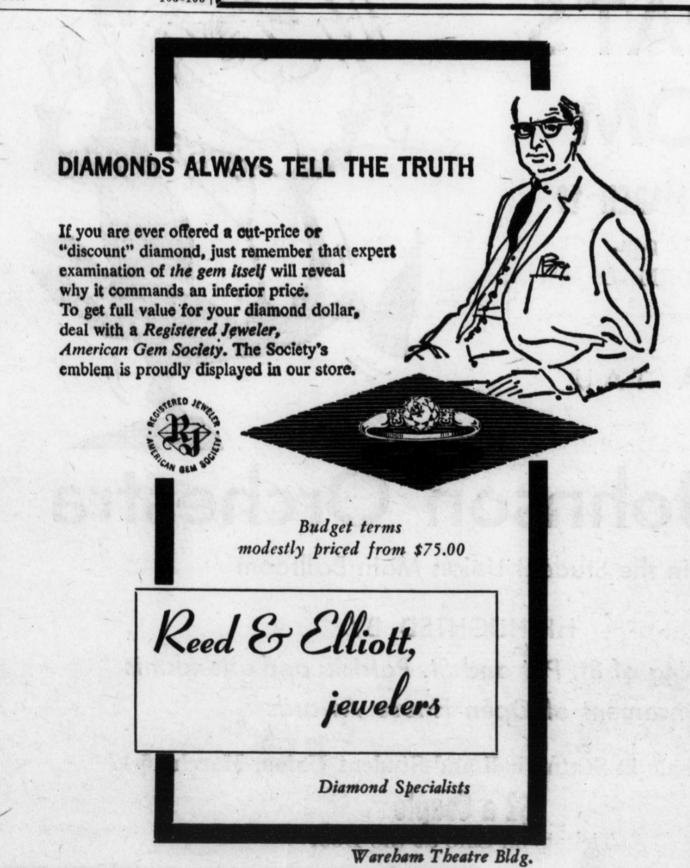
Phone 6-9021

Open Bowling at All Times

Students 35c with activity ticket until 6 p.m.-Monday through Saturday

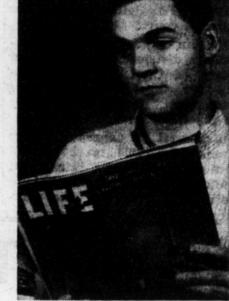
Highways 18W and 24

PR 6-9432



Bell Looks

WHAT IS THE wellbred young college student doing today? Why he's beating a path through the soggy white stuff to his favorite news stand—be it in Aggieville or the more metropolitan atmosphere of downtown Manhattan. Of course the really well-bred ivyleaguers need only wait for their favorite mailman, for today is the day he brings the latest copy of LIFE, assuming he can win the battle of the snow drifts.



Jim Bell

And what does the well-

bred young collegian find in this week's LIFE? Why he finds welcome relief from the boredom of falling snow and huge mounds and drifts of the white stuff. He turns immediately to page 80 to view the faraway loveliness of New Zealand, where it's real live, honestto-goodness summer, and where I, for one, am heading at the first opportunity. Vive LIFE!

Of course, there are probably well-bred young college youth who delight in the joys of winter and all the fun one can have then. For them, LIFE takes a look at winter sport (hockey) through the eyes of young Jack McCartan, U.S. hero of the Winter Olympics. Then there's that unique winter sport, dog-sled racing. All this for the well-bred young winter sport enthusiast!

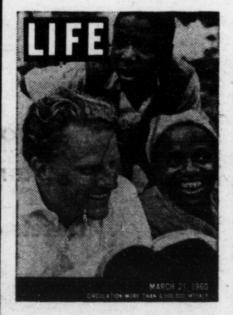
THE WELL-BRED COLLEGE student naturally enjoys a good party, a red-hot crusade in a faraway land, and an intellectual problem in physics-in short, he is a rather well-rounded young soak. LIFE for March 21, 1960, gives him ample opportunity to grovel around in his well-roundedness.

There's a look at debutantes—and their polished young gentlemen friends. This must rank near the top for genuine jubilant bashes (Kappa Sigs, S.A.E., et. al., or no). AND, it contains a clever tip for the shy young fraternity pledge—how to wangle an invite.

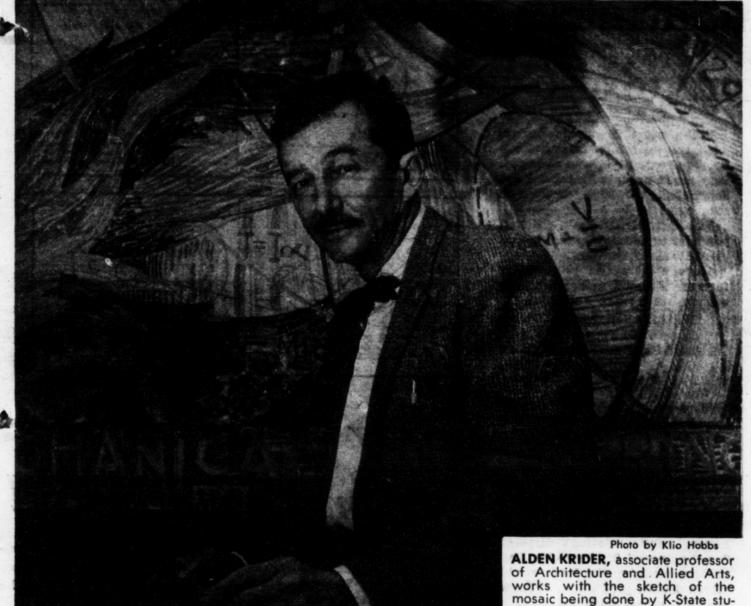
So far as red-hot crusades go, Billy Graham gives 'em fire and brimstone in Africa-20,000 souls worth. He even out-does the local politicians. Concerning physics problems, the intellectual young collegian finds it's all done with golf balls (orange ones at that).

FINALLY FOR THE well-rounded young collegian, there's a penetrating LIFE look at the current U.S.

> political situation - who will be our next president? The problem is attacked from a new angle, with some interesting results. All this, and more, more!



So, (well-rounded young college student that you are) don't by-pass this week's opportunity to enjoy life (and LIFE). Forget the snow, the assignments, the tests, and the landlady. Forget your troubles-after all, LIFE's like that.



Fastest Man on Earth'

Stapp Will Speak At KS Assembly

Col. John Paul Stapp, president of the American Rocket society, will speak at the annual all-University Engineers Open House assembly tomorrow. Colonel Stapp will discuss "Problems in Manned Space Flight," a subject with which he is actively engaged in research.

Colonel Stapp was in charge of experiments to determine the amount of acceleration the human body can safely experience during a rocket launching. The experiments used the famous rocket sled at Muroc Dry Lake, Calif. He has ridden the sled many times and has experienced accelerations up to 46 g's, which earned him the title "the fastest man on earth." A 200 pound man under a 46 g. acceleration weighs the equivalent of 9,000 pounds.

Stapp's honors include the Legion of Merit, the Commander's Order of the Legion of Merit, and awards from the National Air Council, the American Rocket society, the Areo Medical association and the Association of Military surgeons.

He received his PhD from the University of Texas in 1940 and his MD in 1944 from the University of Minnesota. Stapp is currently chief of the Aero Medical laboratory of Wright Air Development center, Dayton, Ohio.

Colonel Stapp will also present an illustrated lecture in the little theater at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Dean A. D. Weber will present three distinguished service awards to K-State Engineering and Architecture graduates at the assembly. The recipients will be Roy Bainer, AgE '26; W. V. Buck, CE '11; and Theodore R. Grist, Ar '23.

M.E. Laboratory Mosiac Will Be Completed Soon

1958 observing the results of a arenaissance of mosaic in architecture in Mexico, Alden Krider, associate professor in the Department of Architecture since 1949,

SAB Okays Two Groups

Steel Ring, professional engineering society, and the Arab-American club were unanimously approved as official campus organizations by the Student Activities board yesterday.

A year of probation, normal requirement for campus groups seseking to obtain recognition, was completed this month by both organizations. The board investigated the activities of the new organization after the probation period to determine if they were worthwhile as campus acti-

After spending the summer of returned to Kansas State and organized a class for the study of mosaic art.

> This class studies mosaic as it relates to architecture. "Actually, the two can't be separated," Krider said. "Mosaic cannot exist without the structure on which to lay the design."

At the present time, Krider's class of 14 students-eight more than last semester—is working on a four- by eight-foot mosaic for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Krider estimates that the project will take approximately 100 hours to complete. It usually takes about an hour to lay one square foot of mosaic, but it takes longer when there are more working on a project at the same time, Krider pointed out.

Krider received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State in the field of architecture.

At the present time Krider is writing a book about Mexican mosaics.

Kansas State 2010

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 17, 1960

NUMBER 105

Dr. Slosson To Address

dents. It will be placed above the

doors to the mechanical engineer-

ing lab in Seaton hall.

Dr. Preston Slosson, guest professor of history, is scheduled to speak to the Young Democrats at 7 p.m. in SU 208. Dr.

Since 1914, Civilization II and has a seminar on Centurian Eng-

KSU Democrats Tonight

Slosson will speak on his campaign for Congress in 1934. Slossen is on leave from the University of Michigan for one semester. He teaches Europe

State Attorney General To Address KS Young Republicans Here Tonight

Anderson, announced Republican candidate for Kansas governor, will be the featured speaker at the Collegiate Young Republican meeting tonight at 7:15 in SU 205. This meeting is open to all

Anderson, running without the complete support of the old guard of the Republican party, is expected to speak on his political views and his platform, said Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, president of the Collegiate Young Repub-

One-Act Plays Needed By Speech Department

Original one-act plays by K-State students are being sought by the Speech department for a presentation on May 8-9, said Asst. Prof. Don Hermes. Three of the plays will be selected by the department for presentation. March 25 is the deadline for en-

State Attorney General John licans. There will be a question period following his speech.

> Anderson has served as state attorney general for two consecutive terms under Democratic Governor George Docking. Prior to this office he was Johnson county attorney for two years, and served as a state senator for three years.

> Anderson attended Kansas State for one year and transferred to Kansas university where he received an AB degree. He graduated from Kansas University Law school in 1944.

> Anderson recently initiated a suit challenging the power of Gov. George Docking to issue naroles.

> One question was whether a 1957 law took away the governor's parole powers and gave them to the State Board of Probation and Parole.

The other question is whether the governor may delegate to his pardon attorney his constitutional powers of pardon and clemency.

Th Governor's office contends that if the governor has the power to pardon, he has the lesser powers of clemency, including that of parole.

Anderson also conducted an investigation of the contested election of Rep. Wint Smith in the Sixth Congressional district in February, but said that he could find no fraudulent con-

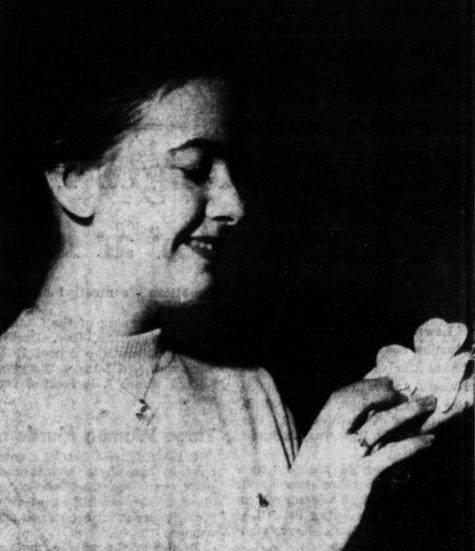


Photo by Jerry Hiett

ANN Mccurley, His Soph, with the traditional shamrock, looks forward to St. Patrick's Day. Green with envy?

Recent Developments of UN Will Be Discussed by Sills

Joe Sills, field secretary of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will speak in the Union main lounge tomorrow at 3 p.m. on "Recent Developments in the United Nations."

At 1 p.m. Sills and Mitzi Anderson, regional chairman for the Council will meet with the executive committee of the Political Science club to discuss ways

to interest K-State students in learning more about the UN.

They will also discuss plans for the Little United Nations to be here next year.

Sills graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1959, after being active on the UN Council for several years. He is a for-

mer debator. Miss Auderson, a graduate of : Coffee Hours committee.

Lindenwood college for girls at St. Charles, Mo., is regional chairman of Kansas, Missonri and Nebraska.

Sills and Miss Anderson are visiting nine colleges and universities in Kansas on this tour.

Their visit here is sponsored by the Political Science club, Cosmopolitan club and the Union

Ag School Enrollment Shrinks, Still Plays Vital Economic Role

Dear Editor,

We are sorely disappointed to note that one of K-State's economics seniors hasn't learned enough economics to realize where the money to support this institution comes from. It is most certainly not forthcoming from the economists of this state.

It must be admitted that the enrollment in the School of Agriculture is shrinking, but if an agricultural state cannot have an Agriculture school of consequence, how are the new agricultural techniques, which the economists say will soon be necessary to feed our population, going to be developed?

One can say that the best way to learn farming is to stay home and farm. By the same token, the best way to learn economics is to go into business and the best way to learn English, history, and philosophy is to stay home and read.

The misguided one also made reference to the facilities of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Again we must note that this is an agricultural state.

The work with Blackleg Bacterin at this school alone has saved the farmers of Kansas enough money to keep five institutions of higher learning in the state in new buildings for many years to come. There might even be enough left over to keep the Arts and Parties group in free playing cards and coffee.

If Mr. Shepak had ever been packed into one of the class-rooms in Veterinary hall or Burt hall so tightly that it was difficult to breathe, he would wonder how Veterinary Medicine manages with only three buildings. (Three buildings are all that are listed for Veterinary Medicine on the map of the campus although there are five buildings listed for Engineering.)

John J. McVaney, VM Fr; Douglas Krous, VM Soph.

Dear Editor,

We noticed a letter in the March 15 Collegian from a student in economics. Despite the fact that this bit of information was erroneous and petty, it is gratifying to know that someone will speak up in his "dilemma." "Blessings on thee, little man." How many experimental laboratories are necessary to train an econ major?

Jim Coffman, VM Soph; Lewis Foster, VM Soph; Ron Chapman, VM Soph; Tom Parks, VM Soph; Mac Gross, VM Soph.

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter written recently by Mr. Shepak, let us say that we are not against economists, and agree the Economics department needs a better building. There is a place for well-informed economists who can think and assimilate facts on an unbiased plane.

Through the efforts of the agriculture school, the efficiency of production of agricultural products has vastly increased. To keep up with the future, all segments of our economy need more efficient production and better techniques than we now have. Some of the basic principles behind new techniques are abstract enough to be presented on a blackboard. Others, such as most agricultural courses need supplementation with labs.

The equipment for a classroom does not become out-dated nearly as quickly as does lab equipment. Also, a lab costs more to build and equip than does a classroom, and is not as versatile. We are saying this because the room where chickens are in Waters hall will be converted into space for the Economics department when the Poultry department moves into its part of a new building.

Also, the Entomology department will be moved into much needed space vacated by the Dairy department when it moves into the new building with the Poultry department. This is not done haphazardly, but is a planned

All of the new buildings on campus are adequately planned for by qualified committees and individuals, so the tax payer will get the most from his dollar. Also, the University tries to keep its standards high, and obsolete, very much outdated labs, are not conducive to high scholastic standards.

In short, Mr. Shepak, we find your letter shallow, biased, and prejudiced to the fact.

Heaven help the present-day farmer if good, clear-thinking economists do not help him.

> Dell M. Allen, AH Jr; Wayne Bacon, PH Jr; Coy C. Allen, AEd Sr; Ronald Sweat, AEd Gr.

Quotes from The News

By UPI

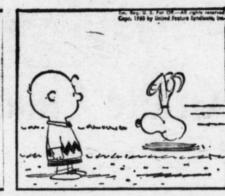
New York—Francis D. X. Finnegan, public relations director for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, pledging the Irish would march despite predictions of snow possibly mixed with rain:

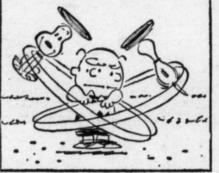
"It would take an atom bomb or a tornado to blast us off Fifth Avenue. As long as there's pavement on Fifth Avenue, we're going to march."

St. LoLuis, Mo.—Teddy Nadler, who won \$264,000 on TV quiz shows, disclosing he is applying for a job as a census taker because he is broke:

"I've heard the census test I have to take is a tough one. I hope I pass. I'd all right if they asked for all the kings of England, or Civil War battles, or symphonies, or something like that."









Communists Denounce* Disarmament Proposal

Geneva—Communist Chinese and Russian propaganda organs denounced the Western blueprint for disarmament today, scoring the emphasis on controls and saying it is not what the world wants.

Moscow Radio and Peiping's New China News Agency teamed up in the attack as 10 East and West nations got down to work in the third session of the first major disarmament conference since 1957.

Moscow Radio said the threestage Western plan made public Monday "fails completely to express the sentiments of the people."

"Not a word on the elimination of military bases in foreign countries was mentioned in the Western plan though they constitute one of the major sources of international tension," he said.

U.S. Delegate Frederick M. Eaton stressed in his opening speech to the conference Tuesday "we must take immediate action to prevent the extension of the arms race into outer space."

Seoul, Korea—The United Nations Command has called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission's joint observer team for March 21 to investigate an alleged Communication of the armistice agreement.

Cynic Circles =

Cut Down Student Union Activities To Aid Homeless Foreign Students

By Eldon Miller

Murphy Resigns Post As Chancellor at KU

=World News=

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Lawrence — Dr. Franklin D. Murphy has resigned his post as Chancellor of the University of Kansas and will take over duties as Chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles, July 1, it was disclosed last night.

The 44-year-old Murphy was selected from more than 100 "leading American educators" to head UCLA, according to UCLA president Dr. Clark Kerr who made the announcement.

In a statement issued at Los Angeles, Dr. Murphy said it was a "great privilege to be invited to become a member of the University of California family and to join the forward thrust which characterizes the state of California today."

He will replace Dr. Vern O. Knudson who retires July at the administrative age of 67. Murphy became Chancellor of Kansas university in 1951 after serving as head of the KU Medical School for three years.

He has been at odds with Kansas Gov. George Docking almost constantly since the governor took office in 1957. Docking has accused Murphy and other state college heads of playing politics and has been reluctant to approve appropriations as high as those recommended by the state's

Republican - controlled Legislature.

Upon learning of the Chancellor's resignation, Gov. Docking said, "I know the school UCLA very well and I know Westwood Village where it is located very well.

Three Women Murdered

Ottawa, Ill.—A desolate, snow-covered canyon in a wilderness park was searched today for clues to the sex-killing of three socially prominent Chicago area women.

Bodies of the women, mothers of nine children and wives of leading Chicago businessmen, were found at the mouth of a cave in a remote canyon of Starved Rock State Park.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Campus office—Kedzie hall

One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Dial 283

Bawdy, Sta Gr from Monaco, asked that I criticize some of the Union policies for him.

He would have written a letter to the editor, but

ONE OF my foreign student friends, Nawdy

realized that because of the narrow-mindedness and prejudice of the editor, it probably would never have appeared in the paper.

SO I, a crusader for the oppressed, have taken up his cause. Nawdy wanted me to do what I could to see that the Union administrators cut down on some of the Union activities.

You see, foreign students can get lonesome just like anyone else. They miss their families and homelands. They hate the dingy, little rooms they live in here. The only luxury they have is lounging in the Union. The Union has a certain home-type atmosphere, you know.

BUT, BECAUSE of the noisy conventions in the little theater, foreign students cannot sleep in the main lounge. Because of Boy Scout conventions and the like, the games room vending machines are usually empty and the foreign students can't eat. Because of weekend visitors always running through the browsing library and into the TV room, foreign students cannot enjoy the aesthetic aspects of American culture. Because of the loud Greeks practicing for Y-Orpheum at night (Nawdy refers to them as "frat rodents"), foreign students can't study.

Let's abolish these rude activities in the Union for the sake of international peace.

SOMETHING HAD BETTER be done to enlarge the dormitory vestibules. The way people crowd in them at closing hours something bad is going to happen. But do you think the administration will heed my advice? Probably not. They'll wait until someone in those vestibules gets killed or something first.

I'VE BEEN receiving bulletins from the National Association for the Advancement of Measle Parties in Coeducational Institutions of Higher Learning in the United States, Inc.

The association says there should be measle parties for women at K-State. A measle party is

a party a person with the measles gives for persons who've never had measles. The object: to give the guests the measles.

THE ASSOCIATION points out that if a pregnant woman gets the measles it could result in deafness or blindness for her child. Therefore, all women at K-State who aren't pregnant and who've never had the measles should be invited to a measle party, the association says.

MOST OF NATURE'S creatures are staying inside during this weather. They've stored up food and now they're warm and can hibernate until the snow melts . . . if it melts.

But man isn't hibernating. He isn't as warm as he could be. He hasn't stored up as much food as he could have. Why? Because he's stupid, that's why.

WHILE THE OTHER creatures have been preparing for the winter man's been trying to make money, or learn impractical things out of books, or fly to the moon. And now we're suffering for it.

But the most ridiculous thing is that there are still measures that can be taken to make us slightly more comfortable.

LIQUOR COULD be served in the Union state room so we could feel better without having to struggle to Aggieville.

Cots could be put up in the Union main ballroom for mass hibernation so students wouldn't have to walk home from classes.

UPSTAIRS ROOMS in the Union could be provided for distributing dope to the addicted of our school population.

Yes, these things and many more could be or Outrageous, you say? Against the laws of social order, you say? Well now, when the snow blows the laws we must break.

PLANTS AND ANIMALS have had to adapt themselves to changing physical conditions before. What makes you think Nature is going to bow down to puny laws made by stupid people.

Let's face facts. The snow is going to be here for a long time and we've got to temporarily abandon our laws. I hate being hemmed in all day with nothing to do but drink and sleep just as much as the next person. But that's existence.

K-State Student Teaches Grade Children French

Language courses in French, German and Spanish are offered to Manhattan children by the Continuing Education department.

"Children learn languages easily," pointed out Imogene Lamb, Eng Sr, who teaches two French classes on Saturday

Art Students To Meeting, Tour of KC

and faculty will attend the sec- ated a play around this event. tional chapter convention of American Institute of Decorators in Kansas City tomorrow.

Internationally famous decorator, William Pahlmann from New York will speak Friday morning, Maria Morris, associate professor of art, said while explaining the trip.

Faculty and students who will be making the trip are Dorothy Brfoot, head of the Art department; Vida Harris, associate professor of art; Opal Hill, assistant professor of art; Maria Morris, associate professor of art; Myrna Sue Blakeman, HEA Soph; Laura Bathurst, HEA Soph; Ann Mc-Elfresh, HEA Jr; Carol Walker, HEA Soph; and Anthony James, make the classes interesting to be HEA Soph.

mornings. "Conversation rather than grammar is emphasized because we want the children to learn to use the language. The grammar will be easier once they have learned to speak."

Her classes are divided into beginning and intermediate sections with 23 children in each section. The age range is from 6 to 13.

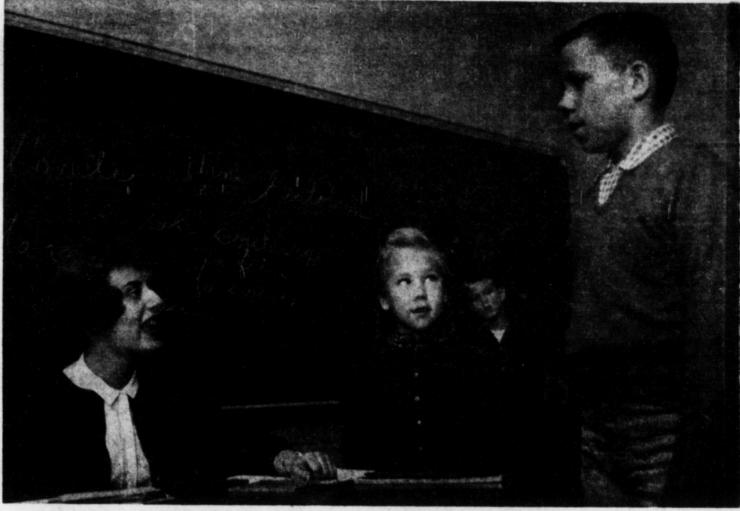
"Plays are the favorite activity in the French class," says Imogene. "All ages can participate and they love to make up stories and act them out. The children are eager to learn and aren't bashful about performing."

The lesson plans are flexible to allow for individual interests and current events. One boy's dog Home Economic art students had puppies and the children cre-

> "Manhattan parents asked that we offer language courses for their children," said Carl Booton, instructor in continuing education, "and we will continue to offer them as long as there is a de-

Beginning and intermediate French, German and Spanish are taught. The third session of ten lessons, will begin March 19. Two K-State students, Miss Lamb and Dolores Roybal, ML

Fr, are teaching the French sec-"The interest in the classes has grown so that we split the French class into two sections," said Miss Lamb. "The age range and the varied interests of the children in and to teach."



CONVERSING IN FRENCH with her students is Imogene Lamb, TJ Sr. Foreign language classes for children are a part of K-State's student teaching program.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1955 33-ft. Pacemaker trailer, 2 bedroom, thermostatically con-trolled heat. See after 5 p.m. 212 N. Campus Court. JE 92446. 101-105

FOR RENT

Two furnished apartments, \$40 and \$65. 1104 Vattier. Phone PR

WANTED

Good 1954 Ford body, less motor. Phone 65442 after 7 p.m. 105
Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone

Golden Thought No. 32

One good pizza deserves another. -Old Roman Proverb

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

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LOST

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K-STATE PLAYERS

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BORN YESTERDAY

COMEDY HIT BY GARSON KANIN

March 18, 19, 20

8 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM in Umberger Hall

ADMISSION-\$1.00 OR ACTIVITY TICKET

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17 Faculty luncheon, SU walntu dining room, 11:30 a.m. Riverside club, SU ballroom A, 1 p.m. Columbus high school choir, Chapel

auditorium, 3 p.m.
Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m.

SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5 p.m. Student recital, Chapel auditorium,

Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

Smorgasbord, Northwest and Southeast dorms, 6 p.m.

Home Economics Teachers club, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Physics department dinner, SU 207, 6:15 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

Greek Day committee, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Naval reserves, A 109, 7:30 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Grand Hotel" SU little
theater, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, SU
206, 7:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.

Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 18

Engineers' Assembly—Col. Stapp,
University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Engineers' Open House banquet, SU
201 and 202, noon

Coffee House committee, walnut
dining room, noon
Engineering School luncheon, SU
208, noon

208, noon
Political Science club, SU 206, 1 p.m.
Engineers' Open House meeting, SU
little theater, 3 p.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 Apiary Inspectors' meeting, SU 10,

3 p.m.

AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.

Beat hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.

Political Science club, Main Lounge, 5 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

3 p.m.
Engineers' Open House, E, 6 p.m.
Steel Ring Banquet, SU 207, 6:30

p.m.
Union Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" little theater, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday," K-State Players, Williams auditorium, 8 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201 and 202, 9 p.m.
Union Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.



GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS of Manhattan







Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Net Team To Open Season Against Ichabods March 29

With four lettermen returning, in the No. 4 and No. 5 spots a his team would profit by practic-K-State's tennis team opens its year ago. season with a dual match against Washburn university March 29 at didn't compete last year but Manhattan followed by 10 duals played in the No. 2 spot two years during April.

Lettermen returning from last year are Ed Frankel, who played in the No. 3 slot, and Lee Atkins Thursday, March 17, 1960-4 and Steve Poort, who alternated

Mickey Heinz, 6-4 senior for-

ward, led the team in shooting

Another letterman, John Bird,

Coach Karl Finney has four newcomers to help fill out his squad: Bob Dittoe, Richard Aberle, Larry Cook and Charles Cranston.

Gone from last year are Winston Tilzey and Jim Holwerda, who played No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

The Wildcats posted a 7-6 mark in dual matches last year but slumped to last place in the Big Eight conference meet.

Finney feels his team will be on an equal par with last year but may be a little stronger down the line.

On the basis of their performance in practice to date, Frankel and Jerry Bird will contend for the team's No. 1 spot, according to Finney. He listed Dittoe as the newcomer with the best chance to break into the top five.

The Wildcat netmen have been working out twice a week in Ahearn gymnasium. Finney said

BEN'S

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BEN KLAUS MANHATTAN

Jim Romig's **TEXACO**

ing outside, but added that indoor practice is also of value because

several meets are played indoors

each year because of bad weather.

Betas, Sigma Nu's

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu advanced to the finals in intra-

mural volleyball by winning semi-

final matches last night in

Ahearn gym. The Betas downed

Phi Delta Theta, 15-11, 11-0, and

Sigma Nu whipped Delta Tau

The teams will meet tonight at

Independent semifinals will

take place Monday night, with

ASCE meeting DCC and OK house

Delta, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11.

taking on SAM.

7 to decide the championship.

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Frank's 14.7-Point Average Tops Wildcat Cage Scoring

1959-60 indicate that Wally team in four other departments: game when he connected for 16 Frank, K-State's all-conference field goals, 145; free throws, 93; in the Wildcats' opener against forward, led the Wildcats in scor- rebounds, 193; and personal South Dakota State. ing with an average of 14.7 points fouls, 63.

The 6-8 forward also led the record for most field goals in a

Frank set an all-time K-State

									with 45 per cent. Steve Doug-
Player	g	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	rbs	pf	tp	avg	las was tops in free throw-
Frank	26	269-145	39	121-93	193		_	14.7	ing with 78 per cent, followed
Price	24	199-68	34	140-87	159	56	223		by Frank with 77 per cent. Douglas was second in shoot-
Wroble'ki	25	185-71	38	69-40	87	49	182	7.3	ing with 44 per cent and Sonny
Ballard	25	178-76	43	34-24	43	42	176	7.0	Ballard was third at 43 per cent.
Douglas	26	148-65	44	68-53	93	56	183	7.0	Cedric Price was second in
Comley	25	227-69	30	37-27	145	41	165	6.6	scoring and rebounding with 9.3 and 159, respectively.
Heinz	22	97-44	45	51-31	96	58	119	5.4	As a team the Wildcats hit 37
Ewy	25	98-35	36	30-19	60	35	89	3.6	per cent from the field and 64.5
Guthridge	15	50-19	38	17-11	22	23	49	3.3	per cent from the free throw line in averaging 67.7 points in 26
Heitmeyer .	14	39-11	28	36-19	32	18	41		games.
McKenzie	22	67-18	27	40-23	75	24	59	2.7	K-State outrebounded its op-
Brown	20	64-20	31	23-11	50	26	51	2.6	position, 51.7 to 47.2 a game.
Long	14	33-12	36	21-13	43	26	37	2.6	Frank finished his three-season Wildcat career with 960 points
Johnson	3	7-2	29	0-0	8	0	4	1.3	to rank fourth on the alf-time
Giarrusso	5	3-0		0-0	2	4	0		scoring list. The trio ahead of him were all-Americans Bob
Graham	3	3-0		2-0	4	1	0		him were all-Americans Bob Boozer, 1,685 points; Jack Parr,
Beach	3	1-0		0-0	0	1			1,184 points and Dick Knostman,
Team					207				1,083 points.
K-State	26	1768-655	37.0	689-451	1319	523	1761	66.7	

Opponents . 26 1578-566 35.9 749-521 1228 493 1653 63.6

Waltheim Hall Wins **IM Basketball Game**

Sally Hardwick scored 26 points yesterday to spark Waltheim hall to a 52-15 romping over Van Zile III in women's intramural basketball.

In games today, Van Zile I meets Alpha Delta Pi on the east court and Van Zile II meets Alpha Chi Omega-Chi Omega on the west court.

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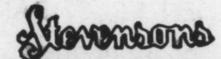
Greta Garbo Joan Crawford

TONIGHT

Little Theater 7:30 p.m.

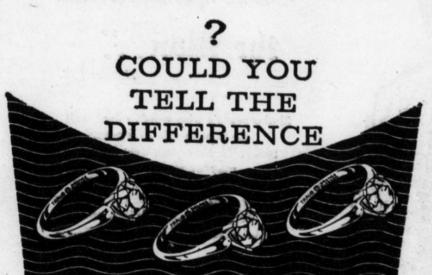
Adm. 40c

The wonderful costume with the dual personality. With the jacket . . . cut with unusual bib-effect and three-quarter sleeves . . . it's a beautiful day-timer. Without the jacket, it's a dater . . . for the charming sheath dress (with long back-zipper) is alluringly trimmed with lavish lace. Rayon, Dacron polyester and silk in black, Olivette or Blueflax;



Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Every Night MID-WAY **Drive-In Theater** Junction City



These three rings are identical in outward appearance and diamond weight. But their prices differ widely-because of variations in the quality of the stones ... variations we will be happy to show you. This is one of the reasons why so many people trust our guidance when they select their diamonds . . . and why we have been named "Master Jewelers" by the makers of

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Engineers Mark 36th Open House Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas,

NUMBER 106

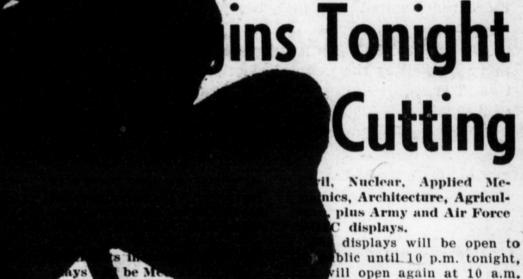


OPEN HOUSE ROYALTY-Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, and Lyle Clum, EE Sr, will reign at St. Patricia and St. Pat at the 36th Annual Engineers' Open House tonight and tomorrow. They represent the Electrical Engineering department.

neers' Open with the offici 6 p.m. at Seat the marathon torch relay to K-Hill. The Open House wifl continue through tomorrow night, with the St. Pat's prom at 9 p.m. ending the activities.

The royal couple will be crowned by Professor Russell M. Kerchner, acting head of the School of Engineering and Architecture at the prom in the Union main ballroom. The attendants to St. Pat and St. Patricia are Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr; Judy Whitesell, HE Fr; Warren Blacklock, IE Sr; and Karl Stevens,

Approximately 33 display projects will be represented by the different departments at the Open House. Included in the displays will be such items



Spaceman Close, Says Col. Stapp

"We're very close to the point where we will feel reasonably safe in sending a man into space," Col. John Stapp said this morning at an all-University assembly in connection with Engineers' Open House.

"When we can definitely assure the astronaut of the same probabilities that a jet pilot has taking a plane up for the first time, then we will be ready to send him," Stapp said, in using the theme "Problems of Man in Space Flight."

He discussed the role of the engineer and the doctor in conducting experiments and constructing safe apparatus for man in his journey into space. The three main problems to be met are excess acceleration, excess heat, and excess radiation

It has already been learned through experiments that man can withstand the acceleration he will be faced with in space travel. In tests, volunteers were able to withstand three times the force of gravity for one hour. This was learned through so-called "dry tests" but the Navy has placed man in a capsule under water and subjected him to 31 times the force of gravity with no serious consequences, Stapp noted.

Using insulated under garments, an asbestoes suit, and piping 40 degree Fahrenheit air through the man's suit, a volunteer was able to withstand temperatures in a test oven of 440 degrees for 20 to 40 minutes.

Radiation, and the not as important problem of weightlessness were also discussed by Stapp.

Les Dugan Leads University o SGA Election Landslide

Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, led the newly-formed University party to an overwhelming victory as he defeated Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, 898 to 757, for student body president in the SGA general elections yesterday and Wednes-

University party candidates won 15 offices compared to only 7 for members of the Integrity

Candidates of the University party were elected to 13 of 18 Student Council seats. The party had its biggest majority in the School of Engineering and Architecture, where it swept five of six Council seats. University party had a 5-3 margin in the School of Arts and Sciences and a 2-0 margin in the School of i Agriculture.

Each party elected one Council member from the School of Home Economics.

Integrity party had a 2-1 majority on the Board of Student Publications.

Neither party had candidates in the School of Veterinary Medicine or in Graduate school. No write-in candidates received the necessary 25 votes to be elected to the Council from either of these schools. The Councils of these schools will select their delegates to the Student Council.

Al Engle, EE Jr, and Ken Ingram, EE Jr, both of the Integrity party, each received 178 votes to tie for a Student Council seat from the School of Engineering and Architecture. Engle conceded the seat to Ingram.

Election results for each race: Student body president-Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, Univ., 898;

and Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, Int., 757.

Winners in the School of Arts and Sciences-Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, Univ., 491; Tausca Mc-Clintock, BAA Soph, Univ., 490; Warren Brown, PEM Soph, Int., 481; Connie Cristler, EEd Soph, Univ., 462; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, Int., 448; Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph, Univ., 395; Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, Int., 393; and Bob Byers, BAA Jr; Univ., 382.

Winners in the School of Engineering and Architecture: Loren Conrad, EE Jr, Univ., 233; Bob Eslinger, EE Jr. Univ., 223; Steve Huff, NE Fr. Univ., 219. Bill Bayless, ME Jr. Univ., 210; David DeSteiguer, EE Jr, Univ., 201; tie between Al Engle, EE Jr, Int., and Ken Ingram, EE Jr. Int., 178.

Winners in the School of Home Economics-Joyce Banks, FN Jr, Int., 103; and Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph, Univ., 89.

Winners in the School of Agriculture-Scott Hackett, MTc Jr., Univ., 116; and Steve Owen, AE Jr, Univ., 90.

Winners in the Board of Student Publications: Larry Word, PEM Jr. Univ., 949; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr. Int., 803; and Doris Miller, TJ Jr, Int., 789.

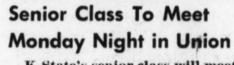
The total number of votes cast will not be determined until this afternoon, but it is apparent that the total will be well below last year's total of 2.096.

The largest recorded percent-

Photo by Darryl Heikes RAISING his arms in victory is Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, as he receives word of his election as Student Body president. The two-day SGA general elections ended yesterday.

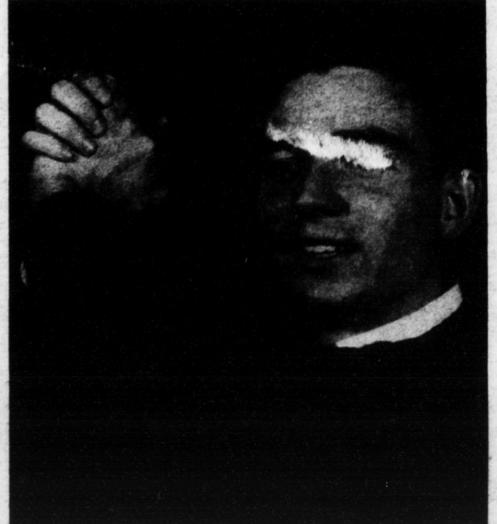
age turnout for student body elections was in 1954 when 41 per cent of the students voted.

Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, Integrity, was elected student body president last year. He defeated Gene Olander, SEd Sr, 1,210 to 737. Integrity party dominated the elections by taking 19 of 25 offices, including a 17-5 margin on the Student Council.



K-State's senior class will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union, said Lyle Clum, EE Sr, president of the senior class. Purpose of the meeting is to elect an executive committee and to determine a method of financing, or assessment of financing the class gift -a memorial fountain for the campus and a new 50-star U.S. flag, which has already been purchased and presented to the University.

·····



Dugan Glad Over Victory Of University

"I didn't think it would ever happen," said a happy new Student Body President Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, after receiving word of his election.

Dugan said many students realized University party was sincerely interested in improving student government. "All our efforts during the campaign proved to the student body that the University party would be a working party."

He said that it was not only the hard work of the University party that helped win the election, but also that students sincerely desired to put the platform of the University party into operation.

"I feel that Integrity would have gathered more strength if it would have presented the merits of its party instead of the demerits, as it saw them, of the University party," Dugan said.

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

THE U.S. presidential election is November 8, 1960. Many Kansas State students are approaching, or have reached 21 years of age, making them eligible by national law, to exercise their voting priviledges. Every student should be aware of his voting responsibilities and be well-informed of voting procedure.

A prospective voter should first determine whether or not he is eligible to vote. If he is 21 years old, or if he will be 21 by the day of the general election, he may vote in the Kansas primary. He must be a citizen of the United States; he must have resided in Kansas for six months preceding the election, and he must have lived in his precinct or ward 30 days before the election. If all these requirements are met, the person is authorized to register for voting.

REGISTRATION is a requirement for voting in the primary as well as the general election; but in either election, it is required only in certain heavily populated areas of Kansas.

If registration is required, the person should do so with the county clerk or the county election commissioner, the one for a particular city determined by state law. People in cities such as Kansas City, Topeka, or Wichita register with the county election commissioner; in cities such as Manhattan, the city clerk.

VOTERS MAY register at any time during the usual office hours of the registration officer until a prescribed number of days before the election. In most places where registration is required, the books are closed ten days prior to the election. The books are closed 20 days before the election in Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita.

ONCE REGISTERED, the registration becomes permanent unless there is a change in name, address, or failure to vote at a general election. Any one of these necessitates re-registration. People living on state property, such as the K-State dormitories, don't have to register.

AFTER REGISTRATION is completed, the person is eligible to vote. In Kansas, the primary is the first Tuesday in August in even years. This year, the Kansas primary wil be August 2. The voter should follow these steps when he casts his ballot at the polls:

1. Give his name to the election judges when he enters the polling place in his precinct.

2. Have his name recorded in the poll books. At the primary election, his party affiliation wil also be recorded.

3. Take the folded ballot or ballots from the election officials.

4. Hand the ballot to one election judge after marking it. The judge will clip the number from the upper right-hand corner. This number corresponds with the number opposite the name of the voter in the poll book.

CORRECT MARKING of the ballot is necessary, otherwise, it will be made invalid. There are three important rules to follow: don't erase, don't make any other mark

on the ballot but a (X) inside the voting square, and don't use a pen.

Out-of-state voters should check with county and city clerks and request an absentee ballot. If the voter is absent from home, but within the state, he may vote in any other county at the primary or general election. The voter may go to the polls in any precinct in the state and make an affidavit before one of the election judges that he is a qualified voter of his own precinct and is required by duties or occupation to be absent from his ward. The ballot will be mailed to the voter's residence and counted there by a canvassing board.

IF THE VOTER is, for instance, attending K-State but his home is in Ohio, he may apply for the ballot by mail after he is out of the state, in which case, the county clerk will mail him an application form and later, a ballot.

"The student should inform himself about the candidates, choose his political party, and vote in the primary election," states Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of government. "Too many people call themselves independents and don't realize that they are actually throwing away their opportunity to exercise their independent judgment when they do not vote in the primary election."

= World News=

Jaybawks Demonstrate; Burn Docking's Effigy

Compiled from UPI By FRED BEELER

Lawrence, Kan. — A student demonstration hit the campus at the University of Kansas here last night in reaction to Chancellor Franklin Murphy's resignation.

About 500 students participated. The campus police were on hand, but did not interfere.

Two effigies of Gov. George Docking were brought by different groups. It was reported that one of the reasons for the resignation was Docking's tight-fisted educational program.

Tregoff To Raise Bail

Los Angeles—Carole Tregoff, in jail since last October, had high hopes today of raising the hard-to-find \$25,000 bail money which would free her until her retrial May 23 with Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

"I'll put up everything I own, including my house, if I have to so she can make bail," said one of the red-haired beauty's lawyears, Rexford Eagan.

The 23-year-old Carole had to spend Thursday night in county jail again when her restaurant-operator father was unable to raise the \$1,125 bail premium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, March 18, 1960-2







Chuckles in The News

Fort Worth, Texas — Frank Heflin is confident the property stolen from him Wednesday night eventually will be returned.

The thieves took 20 homing pigeons.

Over the Ivy Line =

tive members.

Harry Truman Gives Opening Talk For KU United Nations Convention

By Joan Faulconer

FORMER PRESIDENT of the United States Harry S. Truman will open KU's model United Nations convention April 1 according to the Daily Kansan. Seventy-two nations of four people each will be represented by various campus organizations. A foreign student from that nation will advise the delegations, to give them five ac-

THE DENVER CLARION states that the only difference in the game of love over the last few thousand years is that they've changed trumps from clubs to diamonds.

THE CLARION also tells about a student whose schedule is so busy these days that if something were to happen now, it might be two weeks before he could worry about it.

"AFTER PIZZA, what next?" This question was asked in the Minnesota Daily and the answer was pancakes. Pancakes and ice cream are the rage on the west coast. Also included on the menu: Iowa pancakes, made with corn.

Ginger bread pancakes, topped with coconut honey.

Potato pancakes, with apple sauce and bacon strips.

French pancakes with strawberries.

Swedish pancakes, served with lingon-berries.

Manhattan pancakes, unleavened and blints style.

Blueberry pancakes with suzette topping.
African banana pancakes.

Hawaiian pancakes, with pineapple.

Chocolate pancakes, with chocolate chips.

This is probably a good way for some enterprising college youth to make some money by starting a pancake house. Whether pancakes will ever replace pizza is hard to know. Maybe the pizza people had better try offering pancake-flavored pizza?

A CHEMIST'S description of a woman has been made up by the Colorado School of Mines' boys.

Symbol: WO

Atomic weight: 120 lbs.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. It is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Let's have do-it-yourself exams, states the Denver University paper.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

New York — Swiss sculptor Jean Tinguely after firemen put out his huge self-destroying art machine at the Museum of Modern Art:

"It was a success-marvelous, marvelous, marvelous."

Hollywood—Filmland lawyer Jerry Giesler commenting on the work of his associates who defended Carole Tregoff in her murder trial:

"I think the boys did quite well today to get bail for Tregoff on the standing of the jury which stood for a mistrial."

London—Peiping Radio on the prison sentence of a bishop and other Roman Catholics on charges of spying and counterrevolutionary activities:

"Their collusion with the imperialists and treason against the motherland under the cloak of religion constituted serious crimes of high treason."

Washington—I. Lee Potter, Republican Southern director, in a memorandum to the South on Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler:

"Butler . . . is pressing a drive to control the Democrat convention for a platform written by the radical Democratic Advisory Council, with Eleanor Roosevelt contributing her biased views on civil rights."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

\$4.50
\$5.50 \$3.50

Business Staff
Business ManagerWesley Shoup
AssistantsDianne Depenbrink, Dan Kershaw



CHAIRMAN for Engineers' Open House this year, John Harri, ME Sr, prepares some material for the event. His duties include the selection of the nine-man executive council. He also coordinates all the work.

Daily Tabloid

Engineers' Assembly—Col. Stapp,
University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Engineers' Open House Banquet, SU
201 and 202, noon
208, noon
Engineering School luncheon, SU

Coffee hours committee, walnut dining room, noon Engineering School luncheon, SU

208, noon
Political Science club, SU 206, 1 p.m.
Engineers' Open House meeting, SU
little theater, 3 p.m.
Apiary Inspectors' meeting, Ex 101,

3 p.m.

AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.

Beat hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.

Political Science club, Main Lounge,

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Steel Ring banquet, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday," K-State players, Williams auditorium, 8 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201 and 202, 9 p.m.
Union Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18
Sorority initiation, houses, 8 a.m.
IFYE Orientation, SU 203 and 204, 8:30 a.m.
Order of Arrow, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.
Order of Arrow Lunchean, walnut dining room, noon
KKG-Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Invitational indoor relays, Ahearn fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
Friends of Art Lecture, SU little theater, 1:30 p.m.
Frends of Art Tea, SU art lounge,

Frends of Art Tea, SU art lounge, 1:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Banquet, SU ballroom A. 5:30 p.m.

Economics and Sociology department banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Wranglers, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Union Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

"Born Yesterday," K-State players, Williams auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 20

Chess Club, SU 208, 2 p.m.

Union Governing board, SU 202, 2:30 p.m.

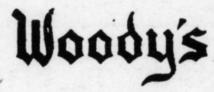
2:30 p.m.
Ensemble Recital, chapel auditorium, 3 p.m.
Union Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.



Not just For Pops



The unique fabric in this shirt takes its name from the jute cloth originally woven for hops sacks. We toast its comfort and good looks with a tankard of our favorite brew.



MEN'S SHOP

Aggieville

CONGRATULATIONS KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS and

A WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS

Enjoy your stay in Manhattan and be sure to stop in and see us —for the finest food in town is served at the all new

SCHEU'S CAFE

Preparations Well-Organized, Open House Head Says Open House Chairman

Open House have been wellorganized and carried out," said John Harri, ME Sr, chairman of the two day affair. "All that is left is for the exhibits to be completed and a few loose ends to be tied."

Harri was elected chairman by students in the Engineering advancements of today. school last spring and started work soon after being elected.

"My specific duties have been to choose the nine-man executive council and coordinate all the work," said Harri. "I have also been responsible for seeing that each department selects a chairman and treasurer to help make arrangements for the Open House."

"Engineering Unlimited-1960" is the theme for the event which is scheduled for today and

Harri said the theme was made more specific by adding the 1960 in order that the exhibits pinpoint the engineering problems and

Having served on the Engineering Council for three years, Harri is also a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary society. Last year he was project chairman for Open House from the Mechanical Engineering depart-

At present Harri is working with American Society of Mechanical Engineers, doing a student research project involving attitude control of orbital vehicles. After graduating next fall, he plans to go on with graduate work here at K-State.

Harri is a member of Steel Ring, professional engineering society; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering society: Blue Key; Phi Kappa Phi; and Phi Eta Sigma.

"We hope to have 5,000 persons at our Open House," added Harri. This number will include people interested in engineering as well as high school students.

"We plan to have some very outstanding displays from the nine departments informing the public of what is going on in the engineering fields and what is to come."

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette It figures that it's what's up front that is the most Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz; And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front, A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos Selected and processed like for filter smoking; That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACGO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Open House Displays Numerous

Engineering Open House will have approximately 33 display projects representing the departments of Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Industrial and Civil Engineering.

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering will have cut-away working models of a free piston engine, a gas turbine engine and a Wenckel Lobe engine -an interesting development that has only two working parts.

Mechanical Engineering will have a cut-away model of an underground Titan missile base. This project will show, by use of moving parts, the procedure of getting the missile in place, the raising of the missile from a horizontal position to its vertical firing position, and the actual firing of the missile by firing of 10-12 inch dummy missiles.

An automatic highway with small toy cars running on it will be another display project of Mechanical Engineering. The toy cars will actually be able to start, stop and pass other cars on the properties of a liquid by blowing automatic highway.

A perpetual motion machine will be another Mechanical Engineering display project feature. The machine will be in the shape of a wheel 20 inches in diameter. The wheel will have a rim and spokes similar to a wagon wheel. Steel balls will be placed in the "hub" or center of the wheel and will roll, when the wheel is set in motion, down a spoke to the rim. The ball, when reaching the rim, will roll along the rim until it reaches the next spoke. It then rolls down the spoke to the "hub," and the process is started over

Nuclear Engineering

Nuclear Engineering will present a radiation detection display that will show detection of neutrons and alpha, gamma and beta particles. A display of a "hot cell" will be shown by the irradiation of a dime by neutrons.

Slides of a Triga reactor that will be housed in the new Nuclear Science building next year will be shown in the Nuclear Engineering

ROTC-AFROTC

Air Force ROTC will display an Atlas missile. Also shown will be different aircraft that are used by the various commands of the U.S. Air Force. A display will be shown of the X-15 aircraft and all front line operational and nearoperational missiles will also be

feet long Hawk surface to air through the truck manufacturing missile.

Architecture

Engineering will present five dis- truck manufacturing process.

- 1. A history of architecture in cartoon style.
- 2. Basic two dimensional design work problems.

- basic forms in nature and 10 control technicalities. basic forms in architecture. A tape recorder will supply background information explaining the slides.
- 5. Advanced students will present theses for display.

Chemical Engineering

Chemical Engineering will feature an illustrated display course in unit operations. This operation involves an apparatus that makes instant coffee. It is hoped to be able to make enough instant coffee to serve people watching the operation.

Chemical Engineering will display a key plating apparatus in operation. The apparatus will show how keys are silverplated. Those viewers wishing may have their own car keys silver-plated. A corrosion display will also be displayed in the same exhibit.

A fluidization of solids on a bed of fine sand, made to have the air through the sand bed, will be another featured display of Chemical Engineering. Toy sail boats will sail on this bed of sand. Also shown in the same display will be a fluidized column to display how the fluidization process is used in industry.

Chemical Engineering will display a temperature measurement exhibit demonstrating the different methods used in chemical engineering for measuring of temperatures. Thermocouples, pyronometers and thermometers will be displayed.

A display listing the entire curriculum will be shown by the use of an apparatus exemplifing each

Industrial Engineering

Industrial Engineering will display its new curriculum to go into effect next fall. This will be done by the use of charts and books. The course will be broken down by year and semester of what the Industrial Engineering student will be required to take.

Methods engineering will be a display by Industrial Engineering. People going through Open House will be encouraged to stop at this display and run a peg board test. In this display will also be a set of cameras for taking of mimo-motion and micro-motion photographs.

HE will present a display of an actual layout of a large truck manufacturing plant. By the use of colored tapes and lights, three Army ROTC will display a 16 parts of the truck will be followed process. Included in the display will be Industrial Engineer's plan Architecture and Architectural for improvement in the layout and

> A materials handling display that incorporates chain conveyors. belts and rollers will show a circuit of the different handling equipment used in moving a heavy block.

3. A large scale, three dimen- Different levels of control in a

sional city plan of Manhat-manufacturing company will be trical switches, and have a total supports. Each triangular support tan in 1980. 4. A slide display showing 10 charts and posters dealing with binations. The machine will be dome is one foot high. The model

A metalog display will show the use of a metal X-ray machine. Several microscopic pictures of cross sections of different metals will also be on

Industrial Engineering will feature a tool engineering display. Modern alloy tools will be displayed to show the advantages over older, conventional tools.

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering will present a remote controlled robot. This robot will stand almost seven feet high and will be able to walk. talk, move both arms up and down, pick objects up with both hands and smoke cigarettes.

Electrical Engineering will display a fundamental digital computer that will be used as a counting machine.

An electronic organ similar to a reed organ in tonal quality, but operating completely on vacuum tubes, will be a featured project. The organ will have no moving parts.

A tic-tac-toe machine that plays in place of a person will be an-

pre-wired to play all combinations will be on a 1 to 40 scale. and will actually play the tic-tactoe against any volunteer.

Electrical Engineering will display a new hi-fi speaker enclosure. A hi-fi stereophonic tape system will be used to demonstrate this new speaker enclosure.

A process of engineering design that operates by natural sunlight power will be demonstrated. The porch lights of a house turn off and on as the sun comes up and goes down. This display will show what industry has to put on the market.

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering will display a proposed state highway interchange that will connect US 24 and K-13 southeast of Manhattan. This will be a federal aid project the Civil Engineering curriculum and will be shown on a one-level to high school students. A pamdisplay.

Civil Engineering will present a model of a flood control levee around Manhattan. This levee will be a scale-relief model.

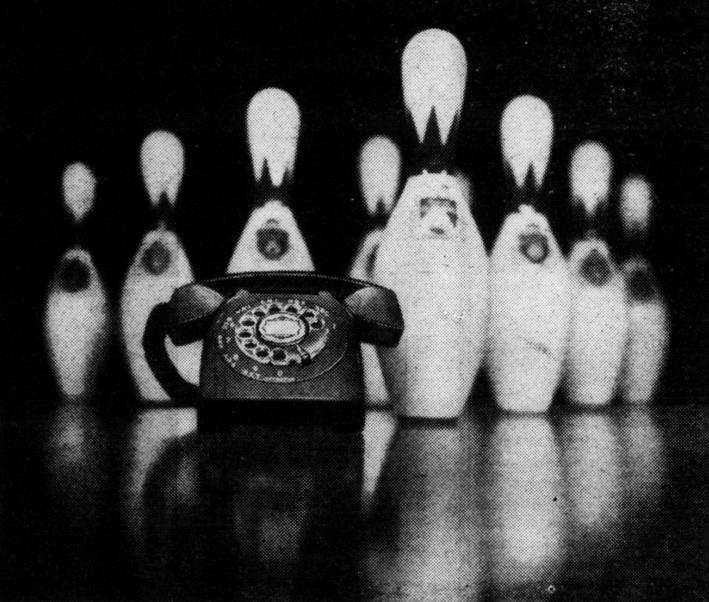
A scale model of Kresge auditorium on the MIT campus will a model of the Mackinac Straits be displayed by Civil Engineering. bridge. This bridge is a cable sus-The model will consist of a spher- pension bridge and has the longest other feature of EE. It will utilize ical, thin shell, arched concrete bridge span in the world-4,200 a combination of logic and elec-structure with three triangular feet.

Civil Engineering will feature a complete model of a sewage disposal plant with a settling basin, Imhoff tanks, sledge digesters, an aerator and a trash rack. The plant is to accommodate a city approximately the size of Manhat-

Photogrammetry will be displayed in the use of highway construction. A model plane will be seen hovering over a landscape, supposedly taking aerial photographs. A Kelsh plotter device takes the information from the aerial photograph and is then used to make a topographical map to be used in highway construction.

Chi Epsilon, Civil Engineering honorary fraternity, will display phlet from the American Society of Civil Engineers, which includes the Kansas State university Civil Engineering curriculum, will be displayed.

Civil Engineering will display



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to the

Engineers on Their 36TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Welcome Visitors

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Never before has America known such sustained growth and expansion. New industries, new plants, new additions to old plants - each day reveals dramatic changes on the industrial horizon.

And to help provide the new and greater communications systems for this building boom is our daily work at General Telephone.

You'll find a good example of what we mean in Muskegon, Michigan. Here Brunswick-Balke-Collender has just completed huge new facilities to keep up with the demand for its world-famous automatic pinsetters. In the same area, foundries, oil refineries and three new chemical plants are going round the clock.

And as Muskegon grows and prospers, its communications requirements become more complex and compelling. That's why Gen Tel, in the past three years, has spent more than \$36 million in its Michigan operating areas alone - improving, increasing, expanding its telephone services.

This is a typical example of how we strive-not only to meet today's communication needs, but to answer the needs of tomorrow, too.

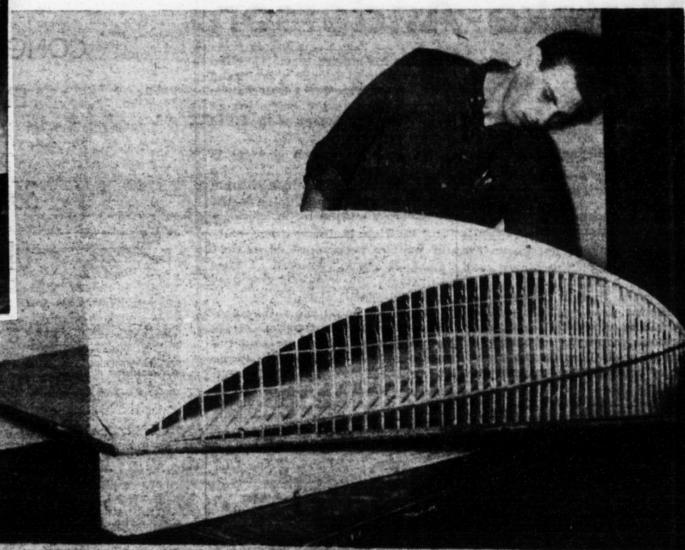




Engineers Exhibit Ingenuity, Skill



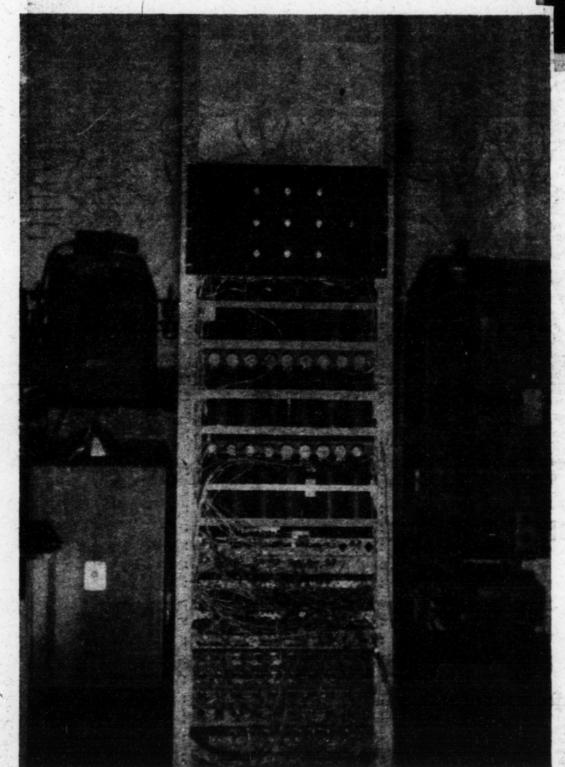
A ROBOT, standing almost seven feet tall, is one of the exhibits of the Electrical Engineering department. The robot can walk, talk, and move both arms up and down.



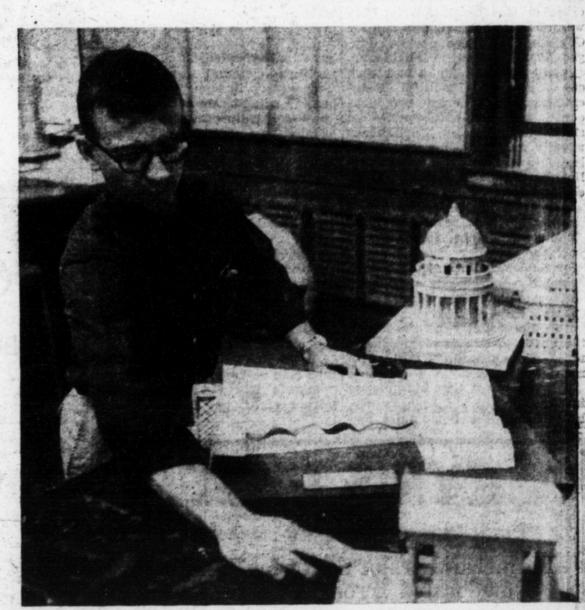
Photos by

Klio Hobbs

A MODEL of Kresge auditorium on the MIT campus is one of the exhibits of the Civil Engineering department for the Open House this weekend.



ELECTRONIC BRAIN—Putting the wonders of science to practical use is the electronic tic-tac-toe machine constructed by the Electrical Engineering department. All challengers will be taken on by the machine.



SCALE MODELS of buildings and sketches highlight the display for the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts for the Engineers' Open House.



AFTER HIS MESSAGE to K-State's Young Republicans last night, John Anderson, candidate for Republican nomination for governor visits with Art Groesbeck, BA Fr, and Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph.

Veto by Governor Mistake-Anderson

state universities and colleges was a mistake," said John Anderson, state attorney general and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in a speech before the Collegiate Young Republicans club last night in the Union.

Anderson said the veto amounted to a delay in the building program that will not serve the best interests of the people and the students involved.

He said that if he were in Docking's position at the time the bill entered the Legislature he would not have hesitated in approving it. Due to the number of expected students in the next few years there is a definite need for these buildings.

"Gov. George Docking's veto of running for a third term. He cited the crash building program for the example of George Washington refusing to run for a third term for president as the beginning of a precedent of not more than two terms for executive officials.

He said that since sheriffs in Kansas are limited to only two terms by the state constitution the governor should not ask the people for a third term.

"Politics is interesting, and it will be even more so in the next 20 years," he said. Technological and scientific changes will make this true, he said.

Anderson listed the things people expect in their representatives in government. First he said the public official is expected to be an ordinary person. He should have the ability to handle the affairs of government, and have the Anderson said that he does not ability to recognize the problems feel that Docking is justified in of government and to solve them.

Margaret Cooper Wins Presidency

Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph has been elected president of Associated Women Students for the next term.

Elections were Wednesday and yesterday with a total of 501 votes cast, reports Marilyn Hansen, HEX Jr, chairman of the Election committee.

Other new AWS officers are Mary Strahm, SEd Jr, first vice president; Kay Moyer, FN Jr, second vice president; Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph, third vice president; Jan Smith, DIM Fr, treasurer: Ann Hanson, TxC Soph, recording secretary; and Nancy McCoy, EEd Soph, corresponding secretary.

New officers are scheduled to be installed April 18.

Retiring AWS officers are Judy Young, Psy Jr, president; Judy Mai, HE Jr. first vice president; Janice McClenahan, EEd Jr, second vice president; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr, third vice president; Peggy Organ, EEd Soph, treasurer; Marilyn Hansen, HEX Jr, corresponding secretary; and Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, recording secretary.

Program Council Hears Park Development Plans

the new University park were introduced last night to the Union deck. Program Council by Lowell Novy, VM Sr, chairman of the Future Planning committee of the Student Government board.

"A list of the essential facilities for the park will be given to Murlin Hodgell, associate professor of Architecture and Allied Arts, who will present them to several of his classes as a project," said Novy.

Among the list of essential facilities are plans for a rental service for all types of boats, as well as dock space for privately owned boats. There are plans for picnic, camping and recreational areas.

A lake side union will be

Plans for the development of equipped with lounge, guest rooms, activities areas and sun

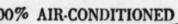
> Plans for a winter ski area are being made by the committee. Equipment can be purchased relatively reasonable which will enable snow to be packed on the ski runs. Skis will be rented for water in summer and for snow in the winter.

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Exciting things happen at the Continental

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- 350 Outside Rooms & Bath
- LaPetite Lounge
- Fine Convention Facilities
- Garage Next Door





Baltimore at Eleventh St., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

CONGRATULATIONS **ENGINEERS**

on your

36th ANNUAL **OPEN HOUSE**

Slosson Tells Demos Of Political Campaign "A man who hasn't joined a chine begin its work. Slosson's

came to this conclusion in 1948 office. when he was persuaded to run for Congress from the Second Congressional district in Michigan.

Until 1948, Michigan had been one of the most doubtful Democratic states. Although two Democratic governors had been elected since the depression, Republicans usually had both houses of the legislature. The state was Republican in almost everything but its electorial vote.

In 1948 the entire state organization was revamped and Democratic elubs, independent of the regular party, were formed over the state. At this time, Slosson became a staunch advocate of the Democratic

the one-eyed man is king. There- Chester Bowles. fore," Slosson said, "I decided to run for Congress."

in running had not been to win, left or right, but from the cenbut to help the Democratic ma- ter."

political party has half-way dis- desire was to continue teaching franchised himself," stated Dr. at the University of Michigan. He Preston Slosson last night at feels that by "getting on the a meeting of the Young Demo- team," he made the path easier crats. Slosson explained that he for other Democrats to get into

> "After I was defeated," Slosson smiled, "I became one of the boys in the smoke-filled room."

Slosson found campaigning interesting in some ways, and not in others. He believes that political rallies in the United States are ridiculous because the only people who attend these gatherings are members of the political party conducting the rally. In such a situation, nothing new is heard and the candidate knows that all those faces looking up at him will support him anyway.

Following the formal talk, Slosson answered questions. When asked who was his choice for the Democratic presidential "In the country of the blind, nominee candidate, he named

"I predict," said Slosson," that the man whom the Democrats Slosson stated that his purpose nominate will not be from the

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Engineers' Patron Saint

By BOB BALDWIN

Why is St. Patrick the patron day 40 years ago. saint of the engineers?

Legend has it that on March 16. 1903, some engineers were restless-fed up with school. It was spring and a holiday was needed. a field day which was an engi-Since St. Patrick's day was March neers' holiday, but which was 17, a perfect excuse was evident. rather unorganized. The engineers walked out, but not without opposition.

The reason for the walkout on St. Patrick's day had to be justified. The engineers realized that first open house was presented. St. Pat "engineered' 'the snakes out of Ireland. This was enough, St. Patrick was an engineer!

Years later, a young engineer found that there was another reason that St. Pat was an engineer. He had invented the first worm

neering schools, throughout the House was formally adopted with nation, celebrate St. Patrick's day the extention of the exhibits to a in honor of their beloved saint. two day period. A precedent of a Classes are dismissed and they kick-off assembly was started sponsor an open house, exhibit, dance, parade or show.

House has been a major campus event for many years. The 36th annual Open House will be presented today and tomorrow, neering honorary, which made its March 18 and 19, on a much appearance on the campus in that larger scale than the first K-State year.

exhibit which started as a field

The original idea of Open House reached K-State about 1910 from the University of Missouri. During the next decade the engineers held

In 1920, the engineers were asked to build displays for Farm and Home Week. Field day was changed to Engineers' Day and the

The engineers continued building displays for Farm and Home Week until 1929, when St. Patrick motif was selected. The weekend nearest St. Patrick's day was reserved for Open House.

The separation, along with several other changes marks 1929 as the transition year of the show. Today, the majority of engi- The title of Engineers' Open along with the St. Pat's prom. The dance had originally been in At K-State, Engineers' Open the fall under the title of the Sliderule Slide.

The work of Open House was extended to Steel Ring, an engi-

there are common traits and abil- which will aid him in proving ities among those engineering stu- that engineering students have dents who succeed in attaining common personality characterissenior standing in three years," tics. By studying the scores of said Carl U. Hansen, instructor of freshman pre-enrollment ability Industrial Engineering, "and if tests; Hansen wants to see if the these traits differ from those of tests have any merit in measuring students who fail to attain senior the ability of an engineering stustanding."

Hansen began a month ago to

The students' cards are arranged to fit four categories which Hansen established. Ninety-three of the 414 students are classed as seniors; 72 students are still enrolled in engineering as of fall 1959, but they have a lower standing (Jr or Soph); 78 students originally in engineering transferred to other curriculums; and 171 dropped since 1956.

Hanson knows many of the

Positions on A&S Council Now Open to K-Staters

Petitions for Arts and Sciences Council membership are now available in the SGA office at the Union activities center, announced Charles Moore, Gen Soph, of the

Wish

IDEAL

Regional Housing **Now Under Study**

tion, "Why doesn't someone design a house especially for this part of the country?" Well, some-

Prof. Theodore A. Chadwick, of the Architecture and Allied Arts department, and Paul Lu, graduate research assistant, have been conducting a study on determining the requirements of a regional house.

the basic elements necessary for conditioning of air and criteria the most practical and convenient for choosing the cooling and heatmethods of heating and cooling a ing systems best suited to this purhome," says Professor Chadwick. pose must be established. "Heating and cooling are among the most fundamental problems of home construction."

The "region" is determined by the prevailing climatic conditons. This study is designed to fit the needs of conditions in Kansas; however, the results will be applicable to any other area with a similar climate.

"We are considering, generally speaking, the average home. That is the three bedroom house from about 1,500 to 2,000 square feet of floor area," continued Chadwick.

The present trend toward use of more glass in houses, for example, creates a cooling problem where the sun hits a large window.

Welcome Visitors to the Engineers' **Open House**

While in Town Visit Us for a Taste Treat and Try

Hand Dipped Chocolates Candied Apples Assorted Nuts Home-made Candies Caramel Corn Pop Corn

23

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

3rd and Poyntz DIAL PR 8-2454

Have you ever heard the ques- Possible solutions to this would be orientation of the house to exclude large windows on the east will be due in the SGA office by 5 or west, extension of eaves overshade screens, said Chadwick.

> This study involves not only architecture, but also problems in mechanical engineering, landscaping and other fields.

Natural ventilation must be evaluated in relation to hot winds, "We are trying to determine storms, dust and winter cold. The

> Landscaping for the particular site can play an important part in providing natural elements that contribute to cooling the house and outdoor living space and provide shade where needed.

> The project is not completed at this time. There are many other important aspects to be considered. Among these are aspects which depend upon psychological needs and desires of homeowners.

Senior Standing Is Topic Adopted Officially in '29 Of K-State Prof's Study

dent to succeed in the curriculum.

the Mechanics of Expression

test and found: a mean of ap-

proximately 96 for seniors still

in engineering; those of lower

of students who are married.

Hansen carefully analyzed

"I would like to determine if engineering students personally,

gather the IBM cards of 414 engineering students who enrolled in the fall of 1956. It is necessary that these students have a complete set of freshman pre-enrollment tests and that all the test scores are correctly recorded.

After classification of the students, inquiries were made concerning their predicted grade point averages, personality variables, vocational interest and total scores on aptitude tests.

elections committee.

The petitions, which must contain a minimum of 25 signatures. p.m. March 25. Students wishing hang, or use of track mounted to apply must have a grade point average of 2.2.

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Cleaners

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pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers-pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in - try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was

struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of

students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number

The first phenomenon-the vast multitude of Marlboro

smokers-comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what

could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all,

standing, 90; 87 for those who

changed curriculums; and for

those who dropped, a score of

A second object of the research

is to gain knowledge of the func-

tioning of IBM machines. Thomas

S. Parker, professor and director

of the Computing center; Thomas

L. Hamilton, instructor of math;

and David G. Danskin, associate

professor of psychology, all work-

ers at the IBM Computer center,

aided Hansen greatly in this

analysis of statistical significance.

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

> Go to sleep, my little infant, Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its backanother baby, for instance. @ 1960 Mar Shulmar

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters-with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this columne

Have You Heard These New

LP ALBUMS

"FAITHFULLY" Johnny Mathis

"GUNFIGHTER BALLADS" Marty Robbins

"THIS IS DARIN" Bobby Darin

"SIXTY YEARS OF MUSIC" Various RCA Victor Artists

"CONCERT IN RHYTHM VOL. II" Ray Conniff

> "VOICES and BRASS" Four Freshmen

Music from "MR. LUCKY" Henry Mancini

"IN THE NIGHT" George Shearing and Dakota Staton

HEAR THEM NOW AT YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

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University Shopping Center

Terrestrial Pictures Taken by McEntyre

Dr. John McEntyre, professor of Civil Engineering, is currently involved in a terrestrial picturetaking project in the field of photogrammetry.

Teaching the general and advanced courses in photogrammetry, Dr. McEntyre is a K-State graduate, having received his BS in Civil Engineering. degree and MS degree here and his PhD at Cornell university in areas the size of an ordinary city Civil Engineering. He is also a member of the American Society for Photogrammetry.

K-State is one of the 18 schools which requires Civil Engineering students to take the photogrammetry course.

Dr. McEntyre's project is concerned with trying to make large scale maps of small areas by using a standard, relatively inexpensive camera such as the 35 millimeter

"We hope this method of producing land maps by photographs will be as accurate and economical as the conventional surveying methods exemplified on this campus," said Dr. McEntyre while informally discussing his project.

Sponsored by the Engineering experiment station, the project developed from a thesis written by Raymond Shaw, who received his master's degree from K-State in January, 1959.

Assisting Dr. McEntyre is Ronald Seaman, graduate student

"We are concerned only with building lot or fraternity or sorority lot," continued Dr. Mc-Entyre. "Maps of larger areas are made from vertical photographs taken from the air."

According to Dr. McEntyre, if equally accurate results are obtained by using an inexpensive camera, the method will save money and time. Also by using photographs, the maps can be viewed stereoscopically.

Terrestrial photogrammetry is currently used in Europe but involves complex equipment amounting to \$40,000. It has not been used in the United States extensively because of the cost and lack of informa-

Various Fan Efficiencies Studied by Krider, Hung

The efficiency of kitchen exhaust fans is being determined in a series of experiments under the direction of Associate Professor Alden Krider of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. He is working with the Mechanical Engineering department on the project. Frank Hung, ME Gr, is also working on the experiments.

An architect usually uses the biggest fan he can or one that fits a certain space, said Professor Krider. We want to determine if there are any differences in the efficiency of different sized fans and fan grill arrangements, he explained.

Shupe Heads Engineering Team at KS

Dr. John W. Shupe, associate professor in the Applied Mechanics department, is heading a team of K-State engineers who are studying the effects of salt water corrosion of steel reinforcing in concrete.

"Our aim," Dr. Shupe said, "is to find some practical means of controlling or preventing the corrosion of steel in concrete. This information should be invaluable to the Navy in preventing destruction of concrete piers and buildings due to the corrosive effect of sea water upon the steel reinforcement in these structures."

Extensive study under controlled conditions is presently being planned. Such corrosion control measures as devising a more impermeable type of concrete and application of a protective film to the steel to retard chemical action will be tested over the next two years.

Another means of controlling the chemical processes of corrosion, according to Dr. Shupe, would be to maintain a positive electric charge within the steel. This could be done by connecting a low DC voltage to the steel, or by a "sacrificial metal" method, whereby another metal such as magnesium could be brought into contact with the steel and the resulting breakdown, or sacrifice, of the magnesium would maintain a positive charge in the steel.

Studies will be conducted in the field as well as in the laboratory. Cooperation of the Kansas Highway department has been obtained for some of the field studies. Bridges and culverts on abandoned highways will be used for tests, as well as numerous laboratory controlled tests.

For the project, a mock kitchen has been built on the top floor of Seaton hall. There, through the use of smoke, the two men trace the air currents produced by various types of fans. Titanium tetrachlogide, which forms a white smoke when it contacts moist air, is

Some differences in the efficiency of the fans have been discovered but it has not been determined whether the differences are extensive enough to warrant changes for home use.

used for producing the smoke.

Krider and Hung have experimented with some modifications of fan grill arrangements. Their next stop is to repeat the experiment, using hoods over the simulated stove area. The hoods, of varying dimensions, will be put at different heights to determine their effectiveness.

Architects, fan manufacturers and homemakers may be able to use results of the experiments in their work. If a more efficient fan can be developed, home kitchens might be cleaner because of less smoke collection on walls and ceilings.

Manhattan's 'Man of Year' Award Presented to Hodgell

Murlin R. Hodgell, associate professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, was recently the recipient of the "Young Man of the Year" award for the city of Manhattan and the "State Distinguished Service Award" for the Kansas outstanding man of the year.

The state award is open to all young men in Kansas 35 years of age or younger. This award is sponsored by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce but is not limited to its members.

Candidates for the local award can be nominated by anyone with the use of nomination blanks that are sent to various faculty members, ministers and prominent business men of Manhattan. Selection is then made by a committee of prominent business men over 35 years of age.

Selection is based on two criteria: 1. The candidate must be active in civic affairs. 2. The candidate must have made substantial business or professional achievement or progress.

"The local award, of course, was a surprise because no staff member has ever received this award. I knew that I had been nominated for the state award and it wasn't as much of a surprise when I received it," said Hodgell.

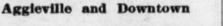
Hodgell was the Riley county general chairman for the 1959 March of Dimes campaign. He was responsible for organizing and directing the nine divisions which carried on the campaign in Manhattan and in surrounding communities.

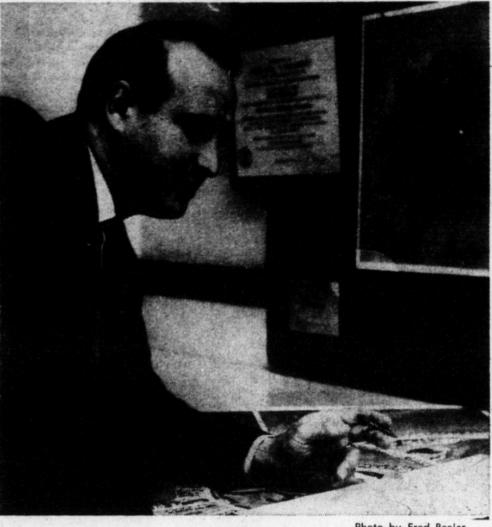
He is the Riley county vicechairman for the National Foundation (polio and virus diseases).

He has also served as vicepresident of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been active in many Jaycee projects.

_ Hodgell has served as director of the Manhattan City Planning commission and, prior to this appointment, he assisted local officials in making parking needs surveys and other studies for the community or business improve-







WINNER of the "Young Man of the Year" award for both Manhattan and the state of Kansas is Murlin R. Hodgell, associate professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

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Distinguished Service Award Made To Three KSU Alums

outstanding K-State alumni received distinguished service awards at the Engineers' Open House assembly today. Dr. A. D. Weber, acting president, presented the awards after the recipients were introduced by R. M. Kerchner, acting dean of the School of Engineering and Archi-

The awards are for outstanding work in the field of engineering, and architecture. The alumni receiving the awards were Roy Bainer, AgE '26; W. V. Buck, CE '11; and Theodore R. Griest,

Griest received his Master of Architecture from Harvard uniyersity in 1930 and has practiced architecture in Topeka for the past 28 years. He designed the Topeka city hall and auditorium, the Topeka library, several grade schools in Topeka



Theordore R. Griest

Fair Satisfies KS Steel Ring

"Steel Ring is pleased with the success of its high school science fair," says Dwight Bennett, Ar 5, president of the engineering honorary fraternity.

"The number of entries was less good showing for the first year," in the field of engineering science. plained Wege.

Four winners were selected by arship from Steel Ring.

and Lawrence and a hospital for the Menninger Foundation. He is past president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects and was made a fellow in that organization for "Outstanding Work in



W. V. Buck

Grad of KS **Notes Climb** Of Engineer

"The engineering profession has advanced from one of minor significance at the beginning of the century to one of major, indespensable significance at this time," said Harry R. Wege, electrical engineering graduate of K-State, now a top executive with RCA. Wege is vice president and general manager of RCA missile and surface radar.

A 75 per cent increase in the number of engineers will be necessary during the next 10 years to meet the growing demands of American industry. Wege estimated. Engineering requirements will become increasingly important during the period of tremendous industrial growth expected in the years ahead.

"The role of the engineer of than expected, but makes a very the future requires a man of better scientific and engineering said Bennett. The fair was open training who is capable of hanto all Kansas high school students dling broader responsibility," ex-

"There is a trend toward the Steel Ring members. Their dis- merging of engineering and sciplays will be exhibited in the li- ence in projects of the present brary of the Chemical Engineering and future. It is anticipated that building during Engineers' Open future major programs, particu-House. The Open House judges larly those that involve research will pick a winner, who will be and development, will require exgiven an award by Steel Ring at panding the organization teams a banquet Friday night. The win- to include a greater number of ner will also receive a \$150 schol- scientists to work along with the engineers."

Architectural Design and Service to the Profession."

Bainer has served on the staff Agricultural Engineering and as assistant dean of Engineering since 1929. He was consultant to 1948. He is a fellow and past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

in the U.S. Corps of Engineers, a investigated, Fagan said. field engineer for the Portland Cement association and state highway engineer for the Kansas State Highway commission. He has been employed by the Bureau of Public Roads since 1934 and has had various positions including, senior design engineer, division engineer and regional engineer. He received the BPR Gold Medal award in 1956.



Roy Bainer

New NE Lab To House KSU's Nuclear Reactor

the proposed Nuclear Engineering qualified to train other members and Science laboratory to house of the staff in the operation of K-State's new nuclear reactor. the reactor. Construction may begin late this of the University of California as summer, according to John actor and building is \$175,000. chairman of the Department of Fagan, of the Nuclear Engineer- A grant of \$150,000 by the AEC ing department.

the British Ministry of Agriculture of the Nuclear Engineering dein 1945 and consultant to the partment are preparing a radia-Army of Occupation in Japan in tion hazard summary for the reactor, as a requirement of licensing procedure by the Atomic Energy commission. The summary is an evaluation of reactor safety. The building site, other uses of the building and disposal of Buck has served as a captain radioactive substances must all be

The Kansas State university Triga Mark II reactor will be a large structure. It will be 22 feet high and have a base of 21 by 26 feet. It will have a builtin safety device which will automatically stop operation of the reactor if radiation difficulty is encountered.

Dr. Wm. Kimel, head of the Nuclear Engineering department, and Professor Clack will be trained as operators of the reactor by General Atomics and will be licensed legian classified.

Plans are now being drawn for by the AEC. They will then be

The estimated cost of the rewill finance the construction, said Prof. Bob Clack and Fagan Fagan, along with additional money provided by the University.

> The Triga Mark II reactor will be rated at 10 kilowatts with capabilities of the 100 kilowatt range, according to Fagan. It will be used primarily for training purposes.

The reactor core will be encloud in a graphite reflector which is immersed in a concrete water tank. The core will consist of about 60 fuel elements. The elements are one and one-half inches in diameter and about 28 inches long.

The application for the AEC grant was prepared by Professor Clark and Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the Chemical Engineering department, in 1957. The grant is given on the basis of training needs of the school.

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- 1. One-legged
- 4. Boot, training, enemy, etc.
- 9. Ate backwards 10. Soap _
- 11. Officer in line for getting the bird
- 13. Jabbed 14. Univ. at
- Ft. Worth
- (abbr.) 15. Mal de's
- last name
- 16. Chat's partner 17. Patsy's quarrel
- 19. Ungirdled
- 20. Submoron 23. Made childish noises
- 24. Get a fresh supply of males
- 25. Like a Kool, obviously
- 26. Discover
- 27. When hot, it has wheels 28. Has a midnight
- 32. Had a midnight snack
- 33. Fiddled with the TV set
- 35. Netherlands East Indies
- (abbr.) 36. How you feel
- smoking Kools (2 words) 39. Worn away
- ___France, creator of Island"

- 41. English male who sounds good for a lift 42. Well, it's
- DOWN

about time!

- 1. Message in a fortune cooky 2. Turk in the
- living room? 3. What the British call a cigarette
- 4. Even cooler than Kools
- 5. GI mail address 6. "Come up to the _Magic
- of Kools" 7. Exact 8. Greeted 11
- Across 12. Over (poetic) 16. On which
- windshields sit 17. Don't go away!
- 18. Engaging jewelry 4 19. Lionized guy
- 20. Whipped 21. Re-establish 22. A kind of Willie 23. Real fancy
- 25. Not the opposite of prefab 27. Street of regret
- 29. Kools are. 30. Contemporary of Shakespeare 31. Stuck up for

38. Little station

- 33. African jaunt 34. Put your cards on the table 37. Compass point

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ENOUGH TO

KRACK THIS? 12 29 30 42

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Answers on Page 13

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Scholastic Honors Awarded to 585

Scholastic honors have been warded to 585 Kansas State stuents this semester. They received he award for their scholastic chievements last semester. The roup was announced by the Scholastic Honors committee. William Dick, MGS Soph; astic Honors committee. William Dick, MGS Soph; astic Honors committee. William Dick, MGS Soph; Carol Dickerson, SEd Soph; Roger Lemon, Sed Soph; Roger Lemon, Sp. Remeth Konsenter Koons, EEd Soph; Kenneth Kohfeld, AE Sr; Frances Koons, EEd Soph; Kenneth Kohfeld, AE Sr; Frances Koons, EEd Soph; Nelson, SEd Sr; Althea Nelson, SEd Sr; Althea Nelson, SEd Sr; Althea Nelson, SEd Sr; Learny Nelson, SEd Sr; Learny Nelson, Sed Sr; Learny Nelson, Eng Sr; Shelia Joy Nelson, Ch Jr; Ivan Nicholson, VM Jr; Larry Noble, NE Jr; Elisabeth Nonamaker, Zoo Sr; James Norbury, Nonamaker, Zoo Sr; James Neff, Prv Soph; Nonamaker, Zoo Sr; James Neff, Pr dents this semester. They received the award for their scholastic achievements last semester. The group was announced by the Scholastic Honors committee. William F. Pickett, head of the Horticulture department, is chairman of the committee.

A student must maintain a grade point average of 3.25 and take a minimum of 15 hours in order to qualify for the select group.

The students who receive the honor will have it recorded on their permanent record and receive recognition from their dean. Upperclassmen who receive this honor also have the privilege of optional class attendance.

The Kansas State students who were awarded scholastic honors for the fall semester: awarded to 585 Kansas State stu-

for the fall semester:

Elton Aberle, FT Soph; Esther M. Aberle, DIM Sr; Sharon E. Adrian, Eng Jr; Charles L. Albers, BA Sr; Frank N. Alexander, ArE Soph; Deloran Allen, AH Soph; Judy Allen, HE Fr; Charlotte Anderson, SEd Fr; Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr; Larue Anderson, Mth Sr; Donald L. Ankerholz, BA Jr; Franklin Appl, ME Sr; Janet Applebee, Hum Jr; Richard C. Arnold, ME Jr; Sherrill Ann Arnold, ML Sr; Mary Jane Atchison, SEd Sr; Carl Athens, GA Sr; Martha Atkins, Sp Sr; Tom Atkinson, NE Fr; Richard Avery, Phy Soph;

Richard Avery, Phy Soph;

Dee Ann Babst, BAA Fr; Wayne Bacon, Ag Jr; David Bachr, EE Soph; James C. Bailey, EE Soph; George M. Baker, PrV Soph; James Balding, FT Sr; Gerry Balzer, EE Sr; Susan Bannister, Eng Fr; Judith Barnaby, EEd Jr; Gary Dee Barrons, NE Fr; James Bassett, FT Sr; James Baxter, Mth Fr; Margaret Baxter, SEd Fr; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr; Jane Lynne Beach, Soc Sr; Paul Rex Beach, Ec Jr; Earl Dean Beck, AEd Sr; Gary Beck, AH Jr; Harley E.

Gary Beck, AH Jr; Harley E. Becker, SEd Sr; Loren Becker, Agr Sr; Paula H. Behrmann, HT Sr; Ronald C. Bell, EE Soph; Robert Bellamy, CE Jr; Dixie Lee Bergmeier, EEd Sr; Mark Berkley, BA Fr; Martin L. Bernstein, PrV Fr; Marjorie Ann Besse, TxC Soph; Frank Bianco, ChE Jr; Edward Bicknell, VM Sr; Russel Bieri, VM Jr; Larry Bingham, BAA Soph; Jack Birkinsha, Ar 2;

Jr; Larry Bingham, BAA Soph; Jack Birkinsha, Ar 2;
Rosalie Bivin, HE Jr; Warren Bivin, PrV Soph; Barbara Blair, Eng Fr; Boyd Lee Blair, SEd Sr; Kenneth Blase, Sp Sr; Bradford Bochow, Psy Jr; William Bogenschultz, VM Sr; Harold Bontrager, Ag Soph; William Boon Jr, LDs Sr; Mary Lou Borerding, SEd Sr; Judith Ann Bowers, EEd Jr; Mary Frances Boyd, TC Soph; Sylvia Brehm, EEd Jr;

neth Blase, Sp Sr; Bradford Bochow, Psy Jr; William Bogonschultz, VM Sr; Harold Bontrager, Ag Soph; William Boon Jr, LDS Sr; Mary Lound Borerding, SEd Sr; Judith Ann Bowers, EEd Jr; Mary Frances Boyd, TC Soph; Sylvia Brehm, EEd Jr; James Brenteman, Ar 01; Lanny Ross Brent, PrV Soph; Kenneth Brewer, CE Sr; Elisabeth Brindle, EEd Soph; Doyle Brown, AEd Sr; Martha Broyles, HEN Soph; Jon Bryan, Phy Soph; Kathleen Bryan, DIM Sr; Terry Bullock, MGS Jr; Carl Burnett, BA Fr; Maxine Burton, EEd Jr; Janet Susan Butel, Ch Fr; Charles Butler, Mrc Sr; Marcla Butler, EEd Jr; Mary Frances Cady, Gen Fr; Janet Susan Butel, Gen Fr; James Caldwell, Gen Fr; James Calden, NE Soph; Charles Campbell, VM Jr; Clara Dunning Campbell, ML Soph; Charles Campbell, WI Soph; MI So

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Foltz, His Sr; John Forrest, Am
Sr; Donald Foster, AEd Sr; Larry
Foster, ME Sr; Susan Fowier, Gen
Fr:

Joseph Franzmathes, CE Sr; William Friend, Mth Fr; Clarie Fryer, Bac Jr; Bully Ray Fuller, AEd Sr; Berdell Funke, Bac Jr; Nelson Funston, CE Jr; Carl Dean Gaede, Ar 5; Jerry Gardner, AEd Soph; Robert Gardner, FT Sr; Rachel Garibay, HEN Jr; Doris Geisier, HT Sr; HT Sr; Linda Gemmell, EEd Soph; David

Linda Gemmell, EEd Soph; David Gibbs, EE Soph; Forrest Gilmore, Mth Sr; Larry Gilmore, SEd Sr; Dean Gladow, ME Sr; Mary Giasco, EEd Sr; Rex Glasco, BAA Soph; Ruth Ann Glendening, BiS Soph; Janice Goertz, Gen Fr; Gary Goetsch, IE Sr; Eveiyn Golusdy, SEd Soph; Robert Goodweiler, VM Sr; Judith Ann Gorrell, Gen Fr; Wendy Lynn Gray, BS '60; Sonie Greene, HEA Sr; Barbara Grimsley, SEd Sr; Dorothy Groomer, Phy Jr; Clifford Gross, ArE Sr; Wayne Grover, Ag Soph; Charles Gunn, Eng Jr; William Guthridge, PEM Sr; William Haas, PrL Sr; Wayne Hagemoser, VM Fr; Mary Kuth Hall, ML; Maurice Hammer, AE Sr; Stanley Hansen, Ar 5; Fredrick Hanson, PrV; Nancy Harden, HT Jr; William Hardenburger, EE Sr; Gary Harmon, Ag Sopn; Dana Harper, HEN Fr; John Harri, ME Sr; Patricia Harrison, Hum Fr; Eugene Harter, DH Sr; Harriet Harwick, EEd Sr; Walter Hauck, BA Soph; Don Hazlett, BA Sr; Vernie Hazlett Jr, Geo Sr; Edna Heady, HT Jr; Warren Heikes, PrL Fr;

Ronald Henry, SEd Sr; Marilyn Hensley, HE Fr; Loren Herman,

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Late additions to the scholastic honors list are Robert Larry Baer, BAA Sr; Larry Carl Bowser, BAA Sr; Virgil Nick Brummer, BAA Sr; Robert W. Friedrich, BAA Sr; Larry Kruckenberg, BAA Sr; Leslie Lawrence Ogg, BAA Sr; John K. Simmons, BAA Sr; and Douglas Fay Ward, BAA Sr.

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Golden Thought No. 33

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Photo by Klio Hobbs

SPLAYING two hot feet, a K-State Mechanical Engineering student exemplifies "Operation Hotfoot," one of the displays of the Mechanical Engineering department.

Operation Hotfoot Study Conducted by Engineers

The effect of floor temperature on foot comfort is being studied by the Mechanical Engineering department. "Operation Hotfoot" is sponsored by the National Institute of Health. This year's grant is \$20,000 and the appropriation will continue next year.

"The results of these studies will be used by designers of panel heated buildings," says Ralph Nevins, professor and hand of mechanical engineering. "This will apply to schools, factories, offices and homes."

The data gathered last semester is now being analyzed. Dr. Nevins and Kenneth Michaels, instructor of mechanical engineering, are in charge of the project. Graduate assistants are Ken Veraska, ME Gr; and Roy Pientka, ME Gr; and consultants are Arthur Flinner, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Donald Cooper, Student Health; and Donald Showalter, professor of psychology. Juniors and seniors in mechanical engineering operate the equipment in the conditioning room.

"Last semester the subjects studied while in the conditioning room," . Mr. Michaels pointed out, when asked about the project. "Six three-hour tests were run with a ten minute 'standing break' each hour. Wages were 75 cents an hour."

An extra hour for each test is eeded to standardize the body temperature. The subjects are paid for overtime but they are not paid if they don't complete the six tests.

"Wages are one dollar an hour this semester because the subjects aren't able to study during the experiment," said Michaels. "They stand and do light manual labor for six three hour periods, with a ten minute 'sitting break' each hour."

The pre-conditioning involves sitting in a temperature controlled room until the body adjusts to indoor temperature. At the end of the hour a thermocouple harness is strapped on the subject to measure body surface temperature during the test. Seventeen points are used to determine the mean body temperature.

"Air temperature, aif movement and floor temperature are controlled in the conditioning m," Michaels said. Objective and subjective data is gathered every 15 minutes during the first hour and every 30 minutes during the next two hours.

Overall comfort is judged by a seven point scale; "four" representing a comfortable condition.

"We are interested in determining the region of temperature at which most people are comfortable," emphasized Michaels. "Foot comfort is measured by a three point scale and precise judgment depends on the subject.

"We advertise for subjects through ads in the paper and by notes on bulletin boards," he said. 'The information from the experiment will be applied generally to Caucasians of the Northern hemisphere. Since different races vary in their response to heat and cold we have limited the choice subjects to Caucasian males."

consecutive free hours. The as- how warm weather will effect the sistants' class schedules, the avail- tests."

ability of the conditioning room and the number of subjects with the same free hours, determine choice of applicants.

"A physical examination is not required before employment but the subjects are given a physical and basal metabolism test before starting work," commented Michaels.

At present 21 subjects are em-

"May 1 is the tentative deadline for completing the experiments,' The second qualification is four said Michaels." We aren't certain

KSU Experiments Lead To Solar-Heated House

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Energy from the sun is heating 3 feet deep and 40 feet long. the Earl Palmberg home in Toried on at K-State.

cultural Engineering, the Kansas metal plates picks up the heat. Committees on the Relation of Light company.

solar energy collection pay?

That collection will work has been proved in the lab and in the field, said George Mowry, of the Agricultural Research service. Whether it pays or not can't be determined until more data has been collected.

Two heat pumps and a solar collector have been in operation at the Palmberg home since December 15, Mowry explained. Data will be collected until the spring of 1961, before any attempt will be made to determine the collector's efficiency.

The air source heat pump works on the principle of extracting heat from outside air for use in the the heat pump must work harder to extract the heat which reduces its efficiency. To overcome this, the researchers have developed a solar collector which stores heat for use when needed.

The solar collector absorbs radiant energy from the sun and converts it to heat energy. Air passing over the collector absorbs the heat. This heated air is then transferred to the heat pump which extracts the heat for use in the home, explained Mowry.

The solar collector looks like an unusual fence or yard screen. Large wooden frames, nine feet high and forty feet long, are placed twelve feet apart. Between the frames, and covered

by a layer of dirt, is an under-

ground crushed rock pit that is

The frames support corrugated peka because of experiments car- sheet metal painted black and covered with a transparent plastic The experimental unit is a basic film. Solar radiation strikes the research project sponsored jointly sheet metal which absorbs the by K-State's Department of Agri- heat energy. Air passing over the

The heated air is pulled into Electricity to Agriculture (KC- tubes connected to lateral air ducts REA), the United States Depart- on top of the rock pit, Mowry ment of Agriculture's Research said. Perforations in the ducts service and the Kansas Power and allow the air to be distributed through the rock, giving up heat. Two questions the researchers A booster fan pulls the heated air hope to answer are: 1. Will solar to the bottom of the pit where it energy collection work? 2. Will enters a duct leading to the heat pump. The heat pump fan pulls the warm air into the pump.

Heat from solar energy is collected in the rock storage during sunny days. This acts as a reservoir during sunless times.

Three Fellowships **Awarded to Grads**

Insect behavior will be studied by three entomology graduate students because of fellowships received by K-State's Department of Entomology.

Research on insect behavior is a relatively new and promising home, said Mowry. On cold days field, says Professor Herbert Knutson, head of the Entomology department. A new assistant professor, as yet unnamed, will be in charge of the new program.

> NOW OPEN **Every Night** MID-WAY **Drive-In Theater**

> > Junction City

Road Material Research May Improve Highways

Better highways should be the result of studies presently being conducted by Dr. John W. Shupe, of the Applied Mechanics department. Dr. Shupe's staff is studying the properties of the preparation of asphalt to insure more satisfactory road surfaces.

The Phillips Petroleum company has provided funds to carry osity, on this research. The problem is others. to determine the optimum temperature during preparation of the asphalt, at which proper viscosity may be attained.

If the mixture is heated too much, the asphalt becomes hard and brittle, resulting in rapid deterioration of the road sur-

face. If the mixture isn't brought to a high enough temperature, the material becomes soft and sticky and does not mix

Samples are made up, according to Dr. Shupe, and subjected to various tests, including viscosity (ability to deform), docility, pourcompaction and many

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Baseballers To Open Season Cage Finals Open At Memphis State March 28 Tonight in Frisco

hasn't had a glimpse of the sun, but it opens its 1960 season March 28 against Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

The opener is part of a sixgame swing through the Southeast with which the Wildcats hope to shape up for their 21-game Big Eight campaign. The conference schedule opens April 8 with K-State hosting Nebraska.

"We still haven't been outside this year," said Coach Ray

K-State's baseball team still Wauthier, "and there seems little reason to believe we will be before at Memphis our trip south. We just hope the weather there will allow us to play ball."

> Heavy snow cover for a month has denied all prospects of the Wildcats working outdoors. They have had to settle for infield workouts in Ahearn gymnasium and conditioning workouts and batting practice in the Field house.

K-State's 1960 baseball sched-

March 28, 29-Memphis State

March 30, 31-Arkansas State at Jonesboro

April 1, 2-Murray State at Murray, Ky. April 8, 9-Nebraska at Man-

April 15, 16-Oklahoma State ships tonight.

at Manhattan April 22, 23 - Colorado at

Boulder April 29, 30-Missouri at Manhattan

May 6, 7-Iowa State at Ames May 13, 14-Oklahoma at Man-

May 20, 21-Kansas at Law-

cinnati. And the Buckeyes of Ohio Long-shot New York university

State rate six points over the surprising New York university quinbattles sophomore-studded Ohio State and defending champion California takes on the fabled

But none of the coaches are as certain of the future as the gamblers.

the NCAA basketball champion-"We came to the West Coast to beat California," said Coach A sell-out crowd of nearly 16,-George Smith of Cincinnati.

000 will jam the cavernous Cow "That's our job. I hope we can Palace to watch the elite of the do it."

nation's cagers in the chips-down Coach Pete Newell of California

wouldn't go that far.

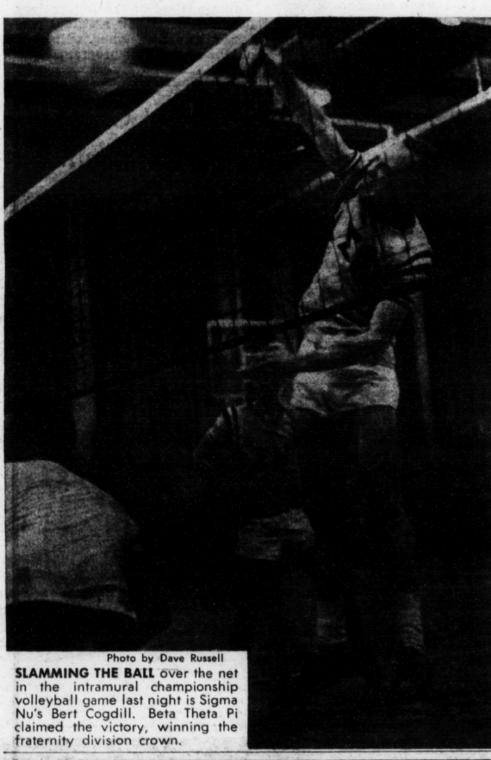
"We don't under-rate Cincinnati," said Newell. "We'll have to play our normal game, or a bit three-point favorite to whip Cin- above it, to beat them."

Betas Down Sigma Nu's: Grab IM Volleyball Title

Beta Theta Pi rolled to its second consecutive fraternity division intramural volleyball title by downing Sigma Nu, 15-2, 15-9, last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

The Betas advanced to the finals Wednesday by whipping Phi Delta Theta, 15-11, 11-0. The Sigma Nus defeated Delta Tau Delta in the semifinals, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11.

Semifinals in the independent division will begin Monday at 7 p.m. with American Society of Civil Engineers meeting Delta Chi colony on the northwest court and OK house meeting Society for the Advancement of Management on the southwest court.



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CONDE'S MUSIC and ELECTRIC

407 POYNTZ

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked

Oscar Robertson and his Cincin-

nati Bearcats in the semifinals of

California, gunning for its sec-

ond straight NCAA crown-and

the San Francisco bay area's

fourth title in six years—is a

conflicts.



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why 1 it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos-as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

- 1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth ...
- 2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER

WALICAC PRATE PRINTERIAN

Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ADPi's Roll To Victory

Peggy Griebat scored 24 points yesterday to lead Alpha Delta Pi to a 64-10 victory over Van Zile I in women's intramural basketball in Nichols gymnasium.

In other action, Eleanor Randels scored 26 points to spark Van Zile II to a 34-16 victory over 13-Friday, March 18, 1960 Alpha Chi Omega-Chi Omega.

Invitation Track Meet To Attract 20 Teams

Kansas State university will vault. Running events will begin leyan, Oklahoma Baptist, Ottawa, host 20 colleges and universities at 7:30. tomorrow at its fourth annual Invitational Relays in Ahearn field

The meet will be split into afternoon and evening sessions and will be divided into university and college divisions.

The afternoon session, including preliminaries and four finals, will begin at 2. The evening session will start at 7 with the pole Mankato State, Nebraska Wes-

Four Big Eight conference schools will be represented: Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and K-State. Other entries in the university division are Arkansas, Denver, Drake and Wichita.

College entries are Doane, Emporia State, Ft. Hays, Kansas Wesleyan, Kearney Teachers, Lincoln,

Pittsburg and William Jewell.

The meet will be designed as a bridge between indoor and outdoor selsons. There will be dash and hurdle events run at 75-yard distances with hurdles set at outdoor intervals. Relay races will be patterned after those run outdoors.

There will be four relay racesmile, two-mile, sprint medley and distance medley. Trophies will be awarded the teams making the best showing in the four relay races of both divisions. Oklahoma State won the relays trophy last year and Colorado took it in 1958.

"We feel the meet will show outstanding performances since it comes at the end of the indoor season after most teams have had a full course of training," said K-State coach Ward Haylett. "Last year, for example, the meet produced ten new Field house records and two others were tied."

In addition to the regular events there will be several special events for Olympic hopefuls. Jim Graham, former Oklahoma State pole vaulter, will give a vaulting exhibition at the evening session. Graham holds the Indoor Relays and Ahearn field house vaulting records at 14-3%. He was named to the 1956 Olympic team, but did not compete because of an injury.

Kent Floerke, former Kansas broad jumper who has represented the U.S. on several international tours, will give a hop-step-jump exhibition Saturday afternoon. He won the conference broad jump title in 1956 and will contend for a berth on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

A trio of quartermilers, all eyeing Olympic berths, will compete in a special 440-yard dash Saturday night. DeLoss Dodds, former K-State star and co-holder of the Field house 440 record at 48.9, will run against Orlando Hazley, formerly of Oklahoma State, and Lew Merriman, former Wichita

star. There will be two special dashes for women contestants. Members of the Topeka Cosmopolitan club will compete in these events at 50 and 75 yards. Both races will be in the afternoon.

Another special event will feature high school teams competing in the mile and sprint medley relays. Manhattan, Salina, Clay Center, Junction City, McPherson, Topeka and Great Bend will take

COLORADO'S BILL TOOMEY WILL compete in the broad jump, 600yard run and mile relay in the

Los Angeles Group Interested in Buying Syracuse Nationals

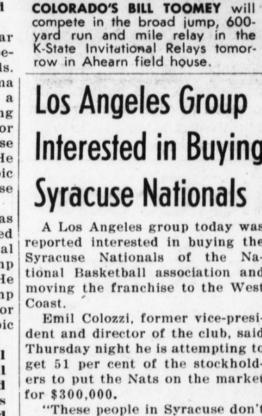
A Los Angeles group today was reported interested in buying the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball association and moving the franchise to the West Coast.

Emil Colozzi, former vice-president and director of the club, said Thursday night he is attempting to get 51 per cent of the stockholders to put the Nats on the market

"These people in Syracuse don't want pro basketball," he said, 'they want clowns."

KOOL ANSWER





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Engagement Ring *0745 40VIENSED

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for one year from purchase.

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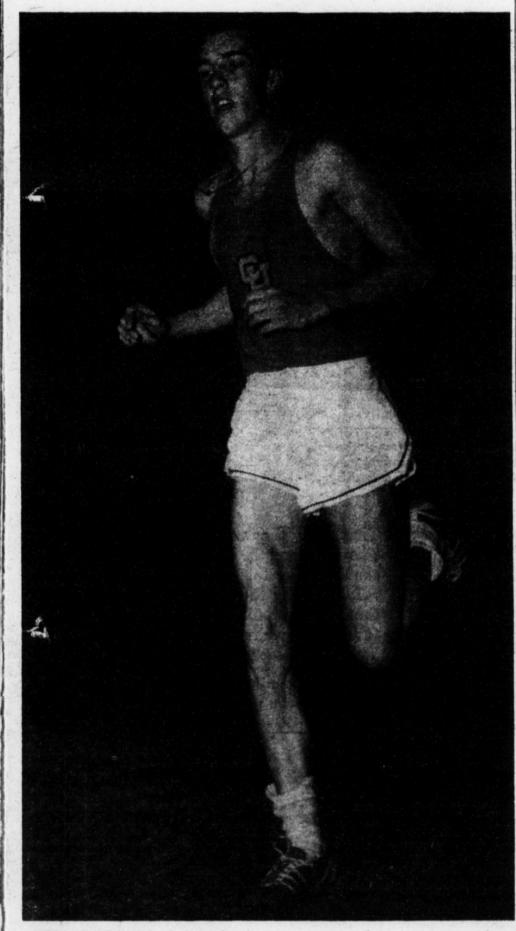
Wedding Ring

Rings enlarged to show detail. Prices include Federal Tax.

PAUL

JEWELER

Aggieville



BERNIE FRAKES, Colorado distance man, will compete in the two-mile run in tomorrow's Invitational Relays against such stars as Oklahoma State's Miles Eisenman, K-State's Duane Holman and Nebraska's Jee American Horse.

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Men Select Favorite Style: Continental Rates Top Spot

"At present there are four leading models in men's suits," said Addis Durning, a current authority of men's clothing, in an article in the "New York Daily News." "All are fashionable and all are styles. correct. They are the American Natural, American Continental, American Ambassador, and the Ivy League.

Burnished brown and the olive shades are the big news in colors this year. Blues and

grays are always in good taste. to find the most interest in the Continental style on the college

campus. The shoulders of the in comparison with the other The pockets are slanted welts.

Peaked or semi-peaked lapels are narrow as are all the suit models today. The Continental is usually a two-button style, but is sometimes made with three buttons.

Most coats have center vents ex-

cept the Continental, which usu-The men's clothing stores claim ally has side vents. It is more fitted and an inch or two shorter than other models, and its front Continental is rather squared off is slightly cutaway and rounded.

> The trousers are all cut along slimmer lines. The Continental has a high rise, single reverse pleat, quarter-top pockets and it is generally cuilless.

The Ivy League suit will still be sold this spring although it is an older style. This style has been very popular among the college men. The Ambassador and American Natural are styles which are generally sold to the middle aged

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, 'Men are taking an intelligent interest in clothes, asking more questions and paying more attention to style trends."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, March 18, 1960-14 **Guests Encourage KSU Social Scene**

SOCIETY

guests last weekend, ten senior fessor of mathematics and Mr. high boys from all over the state.

Northwest hall was host to Lambda Chi Alpha for an hour dance Tuesday evening.

Smith Scholarship house and Waltheim hall had an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

tained guests at dinner Sunday. and Les Dugan, University's Stu-Present were Mr. and Mrs. William dent Body president candidate, C. Janes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. were guests for dinner.

The Kappa Sigmas had as house Sitz. Mr. Janes is associate pro-Sitz is professor of electrical engineering.

> Northwest hall and Farm House had an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

The Nasty Nine played a concert before dinner at Northwest hall Smith Scholarship house enter- Monday evening. The Nasty Nine

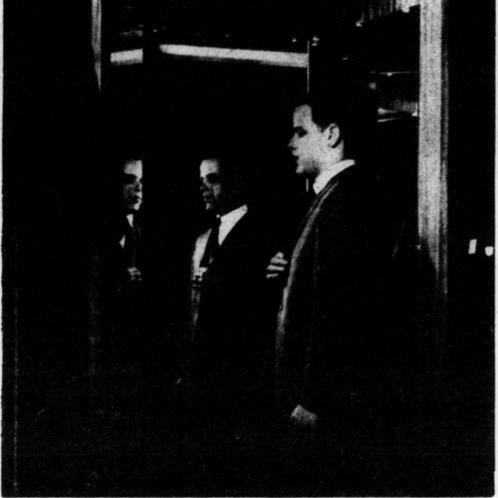


Photo by Fred Beeler

ONE OF THE FAVORITE spring styles is shown in the suit being worn by Dan Wesselowski, BA Jr. Fashioned with the Hopsake look, the suit is created to give comfort even during the hottest months. The lightweight Dacron and wool blend will always keep its permanent shape.

More K-State Coeds Receive Pins, Rings

dent of Delta Delta, recently Redondo Beach, Calif., was anreceived a ring from Bud Annan. BA Sr. Marianne is from Garden City and Bud is a Phi Delt from Chi Omega chapter house. Kansas City.

DeForest-Smith

Jean DeForest, HE Fr, and Bruce Smith, EE Jr, announced their pinning at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart ball. Jean is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi and is from Peabody. Bruce is from Greensburg.

Proudfit-Rodgers

The engagement of Betsy Proud- last Sunday.

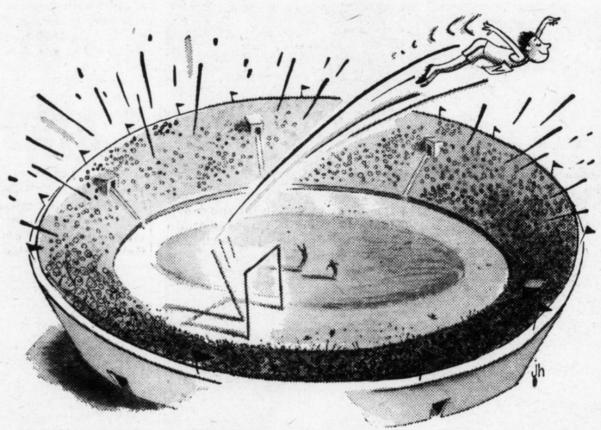
fit, Eng Jr, from Kansas City, Mo., Marianne Keller, TxC Sr. presi- to Don Rodgers, Eng Gr. from nounced March 6 at the Alpha

> The wedding is being planned for August 13 at Kansas City, Mo.

McKeown-Joy

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently to announce the pinning of Don Joy, BA Soph, Hays, to Barbara Mc-Keown. Barbara has a secretarial position in Kansas City. She was a dinner guest at the ATO house





The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C .



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, 'Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

ABBC



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimousine. Doyou (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

ABBC

on their own judgment - not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Smokers who think for themselves depend

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER-A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Voters Must Meet Five Requirements

By SANDRA WALKER

Sound political viewpoints founded on firm convictions is a presidential election. This was the discussion at one section of the All Women's Day program.

Mrs. Don Hoyt, Mrs. John Hildebrand and Mrs. Richard L. D. Morse, three members of the Manhattan League of Women Voters, were on the panel.

First of all five requirements

Wisdom Given

By JOAN FAULCONER

The 16th century lady carrying out the theme, "Holy, Fair and Wise Is She," a quotation by Shakespeare, was the subject of a speech presented by Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant professor of English, in connection with All Women's Day.

She broke her speech up into three topics discussing the word "wise" in regard to the education of the 16th century woman. When a girl was five or six years old she was placed out. This meant that she would be sent to the home of a learned acquaintance. The advantage of this seemingly cruel thing was to not spoil the girl. A girl might also be sent to the nunery or a grammer school.

One author stated that a young girl should not have acquaintances her own age, no ffection, receive no gifts, have a clean but hard bed, and simple food without spices.

Many etiquette books were written during the 16th century said Miss Adams. Some of the things taught were how to blow your nose and how to say "Christ Bless You" when someone sneezed.

Under the word "Fair" Miss Adams discussed the beauty devices of the 16th century. The extreme colors of the century were red and white because Queen Elizabeth had red gold hair and for the office. white skin.

Since the majority of women did not have red hair or white skin, they had to resort to the use of dyes and bleaches. The skin bleaches were very dangerous as the women used white lead, bauxite and sulfur. An example of one of the recipes for a bleach was given by Miss Adams, "Take talcom powder and burned tin and heat it for three or four days. Then add Freen figs and vinegar and appry it to the skin."

For the red accent, the women wanted red cheeks and red lips. One way of getting red cheeks was to rub them until they were irritated. The use of dyes was not effective because the dyes remained moist after applying.

Freckles were unwanted, so women tried to use buttermilk or whites of eggs, rose and cherry water on the face. One recipe was given by Miss Adams-"rosin from the pine trees, bee's wax, hog lard and honey. You wear it for three days."

"Holy" was used in respect to the religion of the 16th century lady. She went to church once a week, read the Bible in her sparetime, got up in the morning and said a prayer and went to bed at night with a prayer.

must be met before a person can vote, said Mrs. Don Hoyt.

1. You must be 21 years of age necessity for K-State students vot- on or before election day. 2. You ing for the first time in the 1960 must be a citizen of the United States. 3. You must be a resident main point stressed in a panel of Kansas for at least six months.

4. You must be a resident of your township, ward or precinct for at least thirty days. 5. You must register to vote if it is required where you live.

You register to vote with the city clerk or the county election commissioner, depending on where you live, stated Mrs. Hoyt. In most places where registration is required, you may register any time except during the ten days prior to any election.

In Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita; Wyandotte county (except Bonner Springs); and the townships of Sedgwick, Shawnee and Johnson counties, however, the books are closed twenty days prior to the elections.

These six rules should be followed very carefully when marking the ballot, said Mrs. Hoyt.

1. Use only the pencil provided in the booth. If none are there, ask for one. 2. Make only a cross mark (X) in the square. Make no other mark on the ballot.

3. If you wish to vote for someone whose name is not printed on the ballot, write in the name under the name of the office, and be sure to put an X in the square at the end of the line. 4. Be careful that no X is put in the square at the end of a line having no name on it.

5. If you erase any printed figure, tear, or smudge a ballot, return it and obtain a new one. (You are allowed three.)

Thirdly, each person has the privilege of voting for the candidate he feels is the best qualified to do the job well. In order to make a wise choice he must know how to evaluate the candidate.

A voter should read from as many sources as possible in order into balls, enthusiastic fraternity, to form his opinion as to who would make the best officer.



GETTING READY TO GO ice skating is Betsy Slaughter, EEd Soph, as she makes a final adjustment on her ice skates. Ice skating proves to be a very popular sport for many students during this season of the year.

Students Find Snow Storm Can Produce Entertainment

By MARGARET COOPER

Picturesque though the snow may be, K-State students no longer enjoy a good snow ball fight let along the trek through the drifts to get to class.

Two months ago as soon as enough snow accumulated to pack sorority and dorm residents congregated on their lawns, bombard-The voter should study the can- ing each other with wet snow didate's record and find out what balls. Colds and sore throats rehe has done in the past to qualify sulted, but were laughed off with the remark, "It was fun."

Rejoicing in the winter out of snow banks anymore. It's weather, students eagerly collected all varieties of sleds-dishpans to shovels—and returned to their childhood by sliding down the snow covered streets.

Camera fans found that the snow coated trees and buildings made beautiful winter scenes.

But students have had enough fun playing in the snow and the photo bugs have run out of film. Everyone is ready for spring.

It's no fun pushing stuck cars

annoying rather than challenging to fight the wind blowing snow every morning.

It is the student's opinion that it is time to say good-bye to the snowmen for this year.

The calendar marks Monday for the parting day of winter and the arrival of spring. Winter hasn't put out a red carpet to welcome spring in but rather a deep white one.

Fads Quickly Waste Money

By SANDRA WALKER

Today 10 million Americans waste 500 million dollars a year on food fads and fallacies, quack diets, and fake pills, according to Helen S. Mitchell, author of "Foods, the Yearbook of Agriculture."

"In an era where wonder drugs and great advances in surgery and medicine have produced true medical miracles, it is puzzling that so many people in all walks of life pay big money for the frauds," says Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield in a feature news release from the Post Office department.

One of the basic faults of the fraud advertiser is that he mixes untruth with truth. He reads and keeps up on the new medical advances.

Here are some hints to help the laymen recognize the traits of the self-styled expert fraud advertisement. 1. The advertisement and sales approach are directed to the consumer. 2. The product is not distributed through professional channels. It is probably advertised from a company that most people have never heard of.

ganizations and can not present all ails."

theories through publications of reliable groups such as the Journal of the American Medical association. 4. The product offers 3. The products are not eligible a money-back guarantee. 5. The to belong to ethical scientific or- product brags that it will "cure

> CONGRATULATIONS on the

1960 OPEN HOUSE VARSITY BARBER SHOP

EAST CAMPUS GATE

5 BARBERS



Best Wishes Engineers for a Successful Open House

Jeweler Aggieville



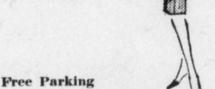
and Engineers in Particular!

Our stunning separates will please any man . . . choose an outfit today, especially for this weekend's Engineers' Open

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Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday till 8:30



Current Religious Activities Summer Work Projects

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson SUNDAY, March 20 8:30 a.m. Frontier forum 9 a.m. Discussion groups 10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. "Life and Mission of the Church"

Church"
7-8 p.m. Council meeting
7:39 p.m. Grad fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, March 21
7 p.m. "The Dynamics of Faith"
TMESDAY, March 22
4 p.m. Frontier forum (Wesley Foundation)
6 p.m. Kappa Phi
WEDNESDAY, March 23
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
4 p.m. "The Religions of Man"
THESDAY, March 24
10 a.m. "The Dynamics of Faith"
7 p.m. Wesley singers
FRIDAY, March 25
4 p.m. Frontier forum (Baptist Student center)
8-11 p.m. Folk dance night

8-11 p.m. Folk dance night SATURDAY, March 26 8-11 p.m. Open house

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights SUNDAY, March 20

a.m. Sunday school. Lesson I Believe God. —I Believe God.

11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union. Lesson
—Fishers of Men.
7:30 p.m. Evening service
TUESDAY, March 22
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, March 24
12:30 a.m. Noon devotionals, Danforth chapel.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association 928 Poyntz

9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house

a.m. Worship service, First 5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house 6 p.m. Program, Luther house TUESDAY, March 22 5 p.m. Devotional service, Dan-

forth chapel

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern 421 Kearney SUNDAY, March 20

9:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday school

DSF

Christian 1633 Anderson

9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. 10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church.
30 p.m. Supper at the church followed by a discussion on the

Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie
Pastor Sidney W. English
PRIDAY, March 18
7:30 p.m. M.V. Meeting
SATURDAY, March 19
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11 a.m. Worship service
SUNDAY, March 20
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church on "The Advent in Type and Anti-Type."

USF

Congregational 701 Poyntz SUNDAY, March 20 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
5 p.m. Evening fellowship. Tonight's discussion will be on
the movie "Cry the Beloved
Country." The film will be
shown and discussed.

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison

711 Denison

SATURDAY, March 19
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center.
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.
7;30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.
7;30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church. Dolors church.
SUNDAY, March 20
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student

center.

a.m. Mass at Lucky High school gym, 220 Juliette Ave. Communion breakfast following

10 a.m. Mass. 6:45 a.m. Mass of Danforth chapel MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 21-25 through the Lenten season.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center. Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.

MONDAY, March 21
7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center.

student center. p.m. Lecture by Father Wei-

5:30 p.m. Fellowship lunch and supper 7 p.m. Seminar. Prof. Anthony M. Gawienowski, "Highlights of the Relationship of Religion on Western Culture," Catholic student center

student center.
WEDNESDAY, March 23
4 p.m. Mass at Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, March 20 9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, March 23
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, March 22-25
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House 321 Sunset

SUNDAY, March 20
11:15 a.m. Sunday school
7:45 p.m. Counselors Ken Kennedy
and David Danskin will discuss
"Moral Issues Involved in Psychological Counseling."

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand SUNDAY, March 20
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.mfl College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship service
WEDNESDAY, March 23
7:30 p.m. Worship
FRIDAY, March 25
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Planned for KS Students About 20 K-State students are different types of projects; work expected to help with a summer work project at Delmo, a 5-county area in the boot heel of southeastern Missouri on the banks of

the Mississippi river.

Students will work on four

Officers Elected To Kappa Phi

Mary Dickerson, HT Jr, was elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, March 8. Other officers are Norma White, SEd Jr, 1st vice president; Irene Ross, HT Jr, 2nd vice president; Janet McAdams, HEN Fr, recording secretary; Barbara Coolen, HT Fr, corresponding secretary; Janice Laidig, HEX Jr, treasurer; Ada Church, HT Jr, chaplain; and Ann McElfresh, HEA Jr. editor.

camps, community service projects, individual summer service. and working seminars. The job will be primarily manual labor such as painting, repairing, interior decorating, or cleaning up debris in slums.

The Delmo area is 600 homes in ten villages, built originally by the government for the poverty stricken Negro and white southern planters in the area. When the government was forced to sell out, the church people of St. Louis became concerned for these people, and founded the Delmo Housing Corporation. They bought the house and land, and sold them back to the tenants at low pri for \$100 down-payments.

The project is being sponsored by the Student Christian Federation and students of any denomination or religious background

Twelve Pledge To Kappa Phis

New pledges of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, are Marlene Bell, HE Fr; Jackie Dewey, SEd Soph; Linda Fields, EEd Soph; Kathy Frick, SpT Fr; Jane Grimble, EEd Jr; Alice Potwin, EEd Fr; Barbara Lewis, Eng Fr; Connie Proctor, SEd Fr; Jolene Proctor, SEd Soph; Charlotte Southerland, HEJ Soph; Rita Summers, Mus Fr; and Mary Walton, SEd Soph.

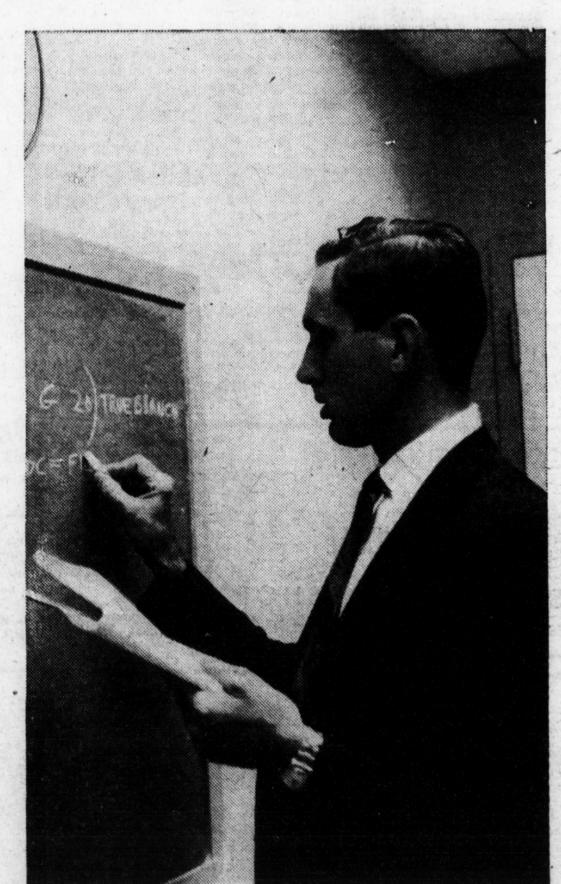
was host to 112 Newman club chairman of the Kansas region. members from six schools March versity, Emporia State Teachers fraternity. college and Ft. Hays State college.

This conference provided for sisting of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the election of new officers, and and Missouri will meet at Cothe formation of a new constitu- lumbia, Missouri, April 22, 23 and tion. Mike Schafer, FT Soph, 24.

The Kansas State Newman club from K-State, was elected vice-

In the morning, panel discus-13 at its annual Kansas regional sions were held by Wichita, Washmeeting. The schools which at- burn, and Kansas State. After tended were Kansas university, lunch, the group was entertained Kansas State college of Pittsburg, by The Three Coachmen, a vocal Washburn university, Wichita uni- trio from the Lambda Chi Alpha

The Central States Province con-



HE HAS ONE OF THE MOST **UNUSUAL JOBS IN BUSINESS TODAY**

He's a computer programmer.

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A computer programmer analyzes a business, industrial, or scientific problem, and translates it into a language which the computer can "understand." From there the computer goes to work with prodigious speed and accuracy. Often it can solve problems in minutes, which might take days or even weeks, if done by other methods.

The assignments are interesting. IBM programmers have programmed computers to tell businessmen the best locations for new factories; help engineers design electronic circuitry; aid manufacturers in finding the most profitable potential market for new products; work out payroll or quality-control problems at the push of a few buttons; and even analyze how other computer programs should be developed.

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No previous experience, or even knowledge of the way computers work, is necessary to begin a career as a computer programmer. But you should have the talent and ability to analyze complex problems, to think clearly and to express yourself well. These, plus a college degree with two years of college mathematics, are important prerequisites.

If you qualify as a computer programmer, you will be given an intensive training course in the problem-solving methods of the computer. The salaries are excellent, and your future could be as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. If you think you might be interested in becoming a computer programmer, you can obtain more details from the IBM representative who can be contacted through your College Placement Director.

Or write, outlining your background and interests, to:

Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 875 **IBM Corporation** 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

